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SNOW SETS STAGE FOR

The Stampede

January 21, 1965 (Vol. 29, Number 7) through December 12, 1969 (Vol. 34, Number 5)

"HOURS OF TRUTH" CONFERENCE

FORMER HUNGARIAN PRIME MINISTER VISITS CAMPUS

Milligan College recently hosted a distinguished speaker, Imre Nagy, former Hungarian prime minister, who spoke at the "Hours of Truth" conference. Nagy, who was prime minister of Hungary from 1956 to 1958, was a vocal critic of the Soviet Union and its policies in Eastern Europe.

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Imre Nagy, former Hungarian prime minister, speaks at the "Hours of Truth" conference.

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SKIERS PLAN TRIP TO BLOWING ROCK

A group of skiers from the local area are planning a trip to the Blowing Rock ski area. The trip is scheduled for the first weekend of the winter season. The skiers are looking forward to a day of skiing and enjoying the beautiful views of the surrounding mountains.

The skiers are planning to spend the day at the Blowing Rock ski area. They will be skiing down the slopes and enjoying the beautiful views of the surrounding mountains. The trip is a great opportunity for the skiers to enjoy the winter season and the beauty of the Blowing Rock ski area.



A group of skiers from the local area are planning a trip to the Blowing Rock ski area.

NEW STYLE COLLEGE AND ADOPTED


The college has adopted a new style of dress code. The new style is more relaxed and casual than the old style. The college is looking for a more modern and comfortable dress code for its students.

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STUDENT PICTURES

A collection of student pictures from the college. The pictures show students in various settings, including in the classroom, in the library, and in the gym. The pictures are a great way to see the students and their activities.

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SNOW SETS STAGE FOR WINTER FUN

Last weekend and the days following brought a new dimension to campus life for Milligan students -- SNOW!

After a much-extended autumn season, old man winter cut loose with a snowy "blast" that turned the Milligan campus into a fun "blast."

Characteristic candid scenes on campus included warmly bundled co-eds molding snow men from the cold, wet stuff;

overly-energetic collegians (male and female) engaged in never-ending snowball contests; Dr. Walker trying to keep his car from precariously slip-

ping over the hillside, and an exciting basketball game minus one official.

Amid the fun an often heard lament came from student teachers who had just completed teaching assignments -- "Why didn't this happen while we were teaching?"

Gleeful American History students quickly spread the rumor that roads over to (sic,) Piney Flats are really bad. However, most faculty members, including Miss Jones, met classes.

Students coming to Milligan (continued on page 3)



SNOW -- See picture story on page 3.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD



the

stampede

Official Student Publication

milligan college: quality education since 1882

VOLUME XXIX

JANUARY 21, 1965

NUMBER 7

"HOURS OF TRUTH" CONFRONT STUDENTS

FORMER HUNGARIAN PRIME MINISTER VISITS CAMPUS

The Milligan College Family enjoyed a rare experience last Tuesday and Wednesday when Dr. Ferenc Nagy (the former prime minister of Hungary) visited our campus to deliver three lectures. Dr. Nagy is no stranger to the tri-cities. He was a featured speaker of the Executives' Club several years ago.

Dr. Nagy is well-qualified to speak on his chosen topics. He has made 40 trips to Europe between 1948 and 1963. He has also participated in international conferences in Paris, London, Strasbourg, Vienna, Rome, Brussels, Bonn and Geneva.

He is the author of the book, *Struggle Behind The Iron Curtain*. His articles dealing with current political topics have appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The Reader's Digest* and *Life*.

Dr. Nagy began his political career in 1930 as one of the founders of the Independent Smallholders' Party of Hungary and became its national secretary. In 1939 he became a member of the Hungarian Peasants' Association.

Nagy's Smallholders' Party won a resounding victory in 1945 -- the last free election held in Hungary -- attracting 58 percent of the votes to the Communists' 17. He was chosen



Dr. Nagy enchanted and stimulated students both with formal lectures and informal discussions.

president of the new Assembly of Hungary's Parliament and later prime minister.

Seeking to rebuild his war-ravaged country, he tried to govern in coalition with the Communists. It didn't work -- his political and economic programs were sabotaged by the Communists.

While he was in Switzerland (continued on page 5)

SKIERS PLAN TRIP TO BLOWING ROCK

The Milligan Ski Club will soon make its annual trip to the winter playground of Blowing Rock, North Carolina. Leaving behind the cares and pressures of the academic world, the group will depart early on the morning of February 2 for two fun-filled days of skiing. Skiers from years past eagerly anticipate the delight of the descent which becomes more thrilling with each passing season. Yet, for most of the Milliganites, skis, poles, the snowplow, and the tow lift will be a completely new experience -- a memorable adventure in winter sport.

Dr. Wetzell, the sponsor of the ski club, reports that the fun will not be confined to the ski slopes, for after the group has eaten the evening meal, it will congregate in the plush lounge of the motel for a hootenanny.

There will be a list posted in the lobby of Sutton Hall for all those who wish to go to sign, giving height and shoe size. The approximate cost for the two days will be \$20 for everything. Free instructions will be given for those who have never skied before.

inside the stamped

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NEW STYLE COLLEGE RING ADOPTED

The Administration and Senior Class are happy to announce that Milligan College has adopted an official college ring which embodies the heritage and ideals of this institution.

In April of last year, a committee from the class of 1965 was set up to investigate the possibility of getting a college ring which was more representative of Milligan than the present one. After many meetings with the Administration, ring company salesman, students, and faculty members, this com-

(continued on page 8)

BUFFALO PICTURES

Club and organization pictures for the yearbook, *The Buffalo*, are scheduled to be taken next Thursday, January 29. Notices appear at various strategic places around campus; the president of each club has also been notified concerning the time and place of picture taking. Most clubs will have their entire organization pictured, but due to the size of several clubs only the officers will be pictured.

Students should confer with their president to be certain if they are to be pictured and if so where and at what time.

Happiness is when it's all over -- finals that is. The "hours of truth" for some 650 Milliganites began at eight o'clock this morning and will laboriously grind on through Thursday of next week.

Students have approached the final countdown moments of the semester in various ways, some philosophically: "It's too late now!"

... other nervously: "Pass the benzedrine please" ... others indifferently: "We have finals every semester, and rarely such beautiful snow to play in!" ... and still a few others preparedly, "I did all my work during the semester and I can't find a thing to do." Whatever the outlook may be, finals are here.

Compared to last year's two-week final exam period which found dorm rooms darkened by homebound students, this year's final week period will find the campus alive with excitement. Dorms will be brightly lighted by candles burned at both ends, students will be tense from lack of sleep and too much No-Doz, and the stacks in the library will become a too-familiar sight.

Final week makes students jumpy enough without the whispered rumor that some student has the test and thus the scores and curve will be high.

The schedule for the remaining five days of final week is as follows:

SUTTON HALL
8-10 am daily

Friday American Literature
Monday American History
Tuesday Freshman Biology
Wednesday Economics
Thursday Freshman Chemistry
(continued on page 3)

CLASSES RESUME JANUARY 29

The Registrar's office reminds students that classes for the new semester begin at 8 a. m., Friday, January 29.

To be admitted to class, students must have class cards. Beginning Monday, January 25, the class cards can be picked up at the registrar's office from 8-5 daily. Student identification cards and a copy of the individual's daily class schedule will also be issued at this time.

Students are asked to watch the bulletin boards in the Ad Building for announcements from the Registrar's office.



Erlene Sutherland and Jim Cord don't seem to mind being the objects of snowballs during one of the many recent friendly free-for-alls in the snow.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

'Presses Stop For Finals'

Flash scoops and newspaper strikes not being the only things that will "stop the presses," the MGS bows out for one issue in respectful silence to finals week.

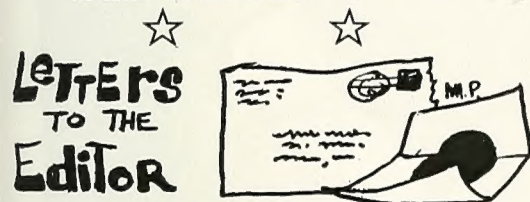
There are very few things about campus, in fact, that don't grind to a halt for the duration of the do-or-die days.

The psychologists tell us that if we cram, we shall learn nothing and shall be ruined physically. The deans tell us that if we cheat, we learn nothing and shall be ruined in every other way. But it seems we are expected to pass.

It all sounds reminiscent of our grandma's parting words when we charge off to a party, "Have fun, but be good."

The only thing to do, it appears, is begin studying every course at the beginning of the semester. Good advice, but not very helpful at this stage of things. The other alternative would be to ignore the psychologists and doctors and cram; this has been known to happen.

We extend our best wishes.



Rarely is one granted the opportunity to hear a great world statesman while in college; however, the student body and faculty of Milligan were granted this opportunity with the presence of Dr. Ferenc Nagy on our campus. Dr. Nagy, a past premier of Hungary and now an exile from his country, granted us the privilege of hearing some first-hand information on a number of pertinent problems in the world today -- problems which cannot be overlooked and problems which involve all Americans. For those who attended, his wealth of information and perspectives have stimulated them to think and to research -- two things of which we too often do not do enough; to those who missed the lectures, we can only offer our sympathy, for they will never realize their loss.

Dr. Nagy closed his Tuesday evening lecture with the following: "May the people of the world be thankful that there is a God in Heaven and United States on earth." Paraphrasing Dr. Nagy, I close with the following: may the students and faculty of Milligan College be thankful that there is a God in Heaven who has given us men like Dr. Nagy, who will share with us their experiences so that we too may think and research and become better aware of the issues and problems our country now faces.

Larry Clark

INTERVIEW: — WITH PROF. HYDER

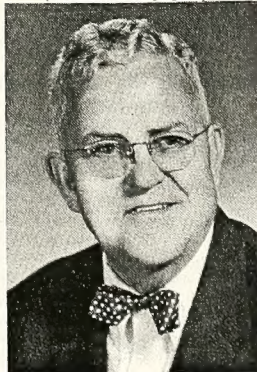
By CAROL WILSON

"Since I've lived at Milligan so long, my life is an open book," says Professor Sam Hyder about himself. However, it seems impossible for anyone to realize the variety of activities and memories that fill his life. For 56 years Prof Hyder has been at Milligan; he has seen the college expand and develop through hardships and prosperity, and he has aided countless students in their search for greater knowledge. A working link in Milligan history, Professor continues to love and serve Milligan.

A truly native Tennessean, Professor Hyder is a descendant of one of the first pioneers of Tennessee. Reared in Oak Grove, Professor Hyder has always lived near Milligan where he and his family have always had a close and binding relationship apparent in their frequent family get-togethers. Prof Hyder proudly describes the achievements of each of his successful children and shows pictures of them with their families.

Some of his hobbies stem from the interests of his children, while others are just his pastimes. From his woodshop, he has produced a modi-

fied game of tic-tac-toe, and some quaint footstools for his grandchildren. The cornices in President Walker's home and the intricately carved music holder on the old organ in the auditorium are products of his (continued on page 8)



PROF. SAM HYDER

NEW EDITOR

Selection of the new editor for next year's STAMPEDE will be made before February 1. Students interested in the editorial position should see Phil Coleman immediately for application details.

TRANSFERS SELECT BUFF CAMPUS

As the new semester begins, Milligan will be adding some new members to its family. Twenty transfer students will be coming from ten different states. The Stampede welcomes to Milligan the following new students: Mary Atherton, Wichita, Kansas; Sharon Sue Callahan, Columbus, Indiana; Samuel Daniels, Statesville, North Carolina; Dennis Dotson, Corona, California; Vesta Madge Dulaney, Duffield, Virginia; Irene Ivins Hansbury, Titusville, New Jersey; Michael F. Hyland, Whitinsville, Massachusetts; Joseph McCloud, Appalachia, Virginia; Ronald Messimer, Johnson City, Tennessee; Jacqueline Moore, Bristol, Virginia; James Morris, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Bobby Patterson, Statesville, North Carolina; Edwin Michael Respass, Atlanta, Georgia; Jack Stout, Banner Elk, North Carolina; Leroy Woolard, Washington, North Carolina; June Campbell, Temple Hills, Maryland; Nancy Parke, Alliance, Ohio; Carol Porter, Evansville, Indiana; Gene Shelton, Surgoinsville, Tennessee; and Richard Taylor, Johnson City, Tennessee.

MEETING FOR ALL SENIORS

All persons planning to graduate in June or August will meet Thursday afternoon, February 4, at 4:00 p.m. in Sutton Hall for the purpose of registering with the Placement Office, arranging for diplomas, receiving instructions concerning teaching certificates, and discussing other matters relevant to graduation. This is the only meeting of this kind planned for the year. Roll will be checked and important papers and forms distributed. The meeting is for all seniors, including commuters and summer school graduates.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTIONS

Dean Oakes, Dr. Shields and Mr. Ownby will be in Chicago, February 10-13 for three conventions: American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Association for Student Teaching, and American Educational Research Association.

At a joint session of the three groups the Charles W. Hunt Lecture on Teacher Education will be given. Last year the speaker was Dr. James B. Conant. Florence Stratemeyer from Teachers College, Columbia University, will be speaking this year.

COLLEGIANS SPEAK

By PAM WALKER

The usual reason for pursuing a college education is to grow intellectually and scholastically -- at least that is what the average college student will say. Most of us study and spend many long hours on what we wish to learn, because "if there is no struggle, there is no growth."

But this is not only true scholastically. On the college campus today, it is just as important to grow spiritually. If we neglect a subject completely, we won't learn anything. If we neglect to give our body the spiritual attention that it needs, we won't grow spiritually either.

Let's think of the two. Sure, our scholastic study will be eventually rewarded, but our spiritual study and growth is so much more important. Our earthly life and work is only temporary compared to the eternal life we can have with God. It is certainly worthy of our thought.

How can we grow spiritually? First, don't deprive our mind of the study it needs, regardless of the situation. Daily Bible devotion is important enough not to be neglected. If we don't study God's word, we cannot grow in His grace and knowledge. Daily prayer and communion with God is vital to Christian growth. To know a person better, we talk with him. For constant contact with God, we need to "keep in touch."

We need to attend the prayer meetings and Christian club meetings here on campus. This will encourage those who spend time in preparation, but mostly, it will give us the inspiration

and strength that will make our lives fuller. It's also important to attend church and Sunday School regularly -- for ourselves, as well as others. If we do these few things, and more, we'll see that our lives will be richer, and we'll find that the strains of school and friends will suddenly be easier to bear. Most of all, we'll find that we can do more for other people in a spirit of Christian love than we ever dreamed possible.

Doesn't this sound ideal? Let's re-exert our efforts during this next semester, and grow more -- spiritually, as well as scholastically.

SEVENTEEN SENIORS GRADUATE

The Stampede says "Sayonara" to the seventeen seniors who are graduating in January. Congratulations go to Edward Loren Pappert, Michael Edwin Hartung, Mary Ann Worrell Hartung, Larry Allen Munsey, Carol Ann Green, Martha Ann Barb, Nick M. Dudukovich, Claudia La Verne Saylor, Kathy Lorraine Ratliff, Ralph Earnest, Dennis K. Hubbard, Carol Ann Green, Henry Clay Bailey, Mary Lynn Shepherd Phillips, Arnold Wallace, Lionel A. Talbot, Charles Ellis Fuiks.

THE STAMPEDE

Christian
Contemporary
Collegiate



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PHOTOGRAPHY.....Gary Skidmore
Phil Coleman

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE: Gary Skidmore, Joe Earnest, Dr. Shaw, Marion Korpi, Pam Walker, Janet Rugg, Al VanBodegraven, Eugene Price, Donna Havens, Jack Waugh, Lauren Kay Keene, Judy Guion, Dr. Sinclair, Bruce Wunderley, Les Bain, Charla Purcell, Rod Sturtz, Don Shaffer, Cal Ross, Carol Wilson, Marty Barb, and Larry Clark.



Member of the Inter-Collegiate
Press Association.

The Stampede is a semi-monthly campus newspaper published by the students of Milligan College.



SNOW ON CAMPUS -- (upper left) As if there were not enough snow in the air, John Slaughter and Steve Everroad prepare to launch a couple of extra heavy snowflakes, (upper right) The little kids had just as good a time as the big ones.



(lower left) The girls from Sutton took time from less important activities to build a snowman. (lower right) This snow fight has fringe benefits for Erlene Sutherland and Bill Fleeman.

NO JANUARY MEETING FOR STUDENT NEA

The Milligan College Student N.E.A. voted at the December meeting to have no meeting in January, allowing members more time for studying and the other activities involved in winning a semester.

Information and interest meetings are planned for later. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Henry will address the group in February concerning some of the psychological aspects of teaching. Dr. Sam Carpenter, Director of the University of Virginia, is the guest speaker for March. Again April the President's Department of Tennessee Valley Authority will be in charge of the program.

Members should make plans now to attend the State N.E.A. Convention at Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tennessee, on April 9, 10. Members are exempt from classes to attend.

A special committee, under the direction of Della White, is preparing a manual of state teacher certification requirements. Members who have information about the various states should turn in the information immediately. Also, if you sent a letter and did not receive an answer, please inform the committee chairman.

STUDENTS AID FACULTY WITH COLLEGE CLASSES

As students at Milligan College, we enjoy many opportunities. This semester some of the more talented students are taking advantage of one of the many opportunities that are offered. We find some of our classmates and friends aiding the professors in the teaching aspect of the courses besides gaining much valuable practical experience, it is also a very good learning process for the students. We find that these students have different responsibilities according to the nature of the course. A few days ago, our reporter interviewed some of these students to find out exactly what they did do, and how they enjoyed their work. The following are the students' replies:

Mr. Jack Waugh (Freshman English under Mrs. Young) -- "This semester I've sat in on the class as an observer and helped grade papers. Next semester, I will help teach the first-semester English course. I also have regular office hours, if students need help. I have learned much and I love it." Next year, Jack will be going for graduate work in English, then on to teach in college.

Mr. Denny Hubbard (General Psychology under Dr. Botkin) -- "I attend the classes and do a lot of teaching. I make most of the tests and grade them. I've enjoyed it very much and I've learned how to get along with younger students." Denny graduates this semester and he plans to attend Purdue University for graduate work. He will then enter the Industrial field of Psychology.

Miss Margaret Walker (General Botany under Mrs. Justice) -- "I teach only in the lab and answer any questions the students might have. I also give all of the lab tests. I enjoy it and I've learned things that I overlooked last year (while studying the assignments). I have even learned many things from some of the more in-

(continued on page 8)

SUMMER READING WORKSHOP

This summer for the first time Milligan College is sponsoring a "Reading Workshop" in co-operation with the Economy Company of Atlanta, Georgia. The Economy Company supplies Johnson City and the surrounding area with the phonics workbooks used by the elementary teachers. The purpose of the workshop is to instruct the teacher in how the child should be taught to read.

The workshop will last for one week starting June 21 through June 25, and it is open to both students and teachers, although the number of people will be limited to seventy-two. The cost will be \$15 for the week, and room and board will be available. If a student wishes to enroll for college credit, the cost will be twenty-two dollars for one semester hour. Professor Euel Ownby is the coordinator for the workshop, and he and Dr. Fife, director of the Summer School, will be available for any further questions.

FINALS

(continued from page 1)
MORNING SCHEDULE
10:30- 12:30

2nd hour MWF	Friday
5th hour MWF	Monday
5th hour TT	Tuesday
4th hour TT	Wednesday
1st hour TT	Thursday

AFTERNOON SCHEDULE
2-4

1st hour MWF	Friday
7th hour MWF	Monday
3rd hour MWF	Tuesday
2nd hour TT	Wednesday
6th hour TT	Thursday

On January 28, amid empty coffee cups and volumes of study notes, students will heave a sigh of relief - happiness is when it's all over!

SNOW

(continued from page 1)
from the lands of sun and fun reacted this way to all the snow: Sandy Kleinjan; (San Pedro, California) -- "At first I thought manna was falling from heaven. It was so exciting to see it fall."

Phil Kouns; (Ft. Lauderdale, Florida) -- "It's a phenomenon! It's beautiful, fantastic, and cold."

Lynn Harkey; (Atlanta, Georgia) -- "I think it's beautiful! Perhaps the only drawback to living in the South is the lack of snow."

Pausing from the vigorous and recreative activities, students gazed thoughtfully at the new natural beauty that the snow brought to campus. Drinking in the grandeur of the winter wonderland, many students took walks down by the creek and the click of the camera became a familiar sound.

The pleasant diversion and magnificence of the snow made students quickly forget plunging temperatures, red noses, wet feet, slick roads, and other inconveniences.

PLACEMENT OFFICE LISTS INTERVIEWS

The Placement Office has scheduled a series of interviews for seniors who will be available for work immediately, after June graduation, and next fall.

The following interviews have been scheduled through February:

Friday, January 22 -- Mr. H. P. Deppe, Yorktown Public Schools, Yorktown, Virginia, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, February 10 -- Mr. W. G. Beaver, Crawford & Co., Atlanta, Georgia. (Business Majors only), 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10 -- Mr. Burchett, Grand Blanc Schools, Grand Blanc, Michigan, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 16 -- Mr. Alden Halsey, Harford County Schools, Bel Air, Maryland, 2:30-5:00 p.m.

Friday, February 26 -- Miss Ruth Hays, Tennessee Eastman Co., Kingsport, Tennessee (Secretarial only, including two-year program), 1:00-3:30 p.m.

Friday, February 26 -- Mr. James Ogden, St. Mary's County Schools, Leonardtown, Maryland, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

The Placement Office has information on many of the job opportunities noted above. Please register your desire to have an interview with Mr. Price. All interviews are held in a seminar room in the Library.

SERVICE SEEKERS

A wide variety of activities have filled the Service Seekers' schedule since Christmas and will continue to do so for the remainder of the month.

Everyone who went to dinner on Saturday, January 16, will recall the bake sale that was held. Thanks to the faculty and the student body, the bake sale was very profitable.

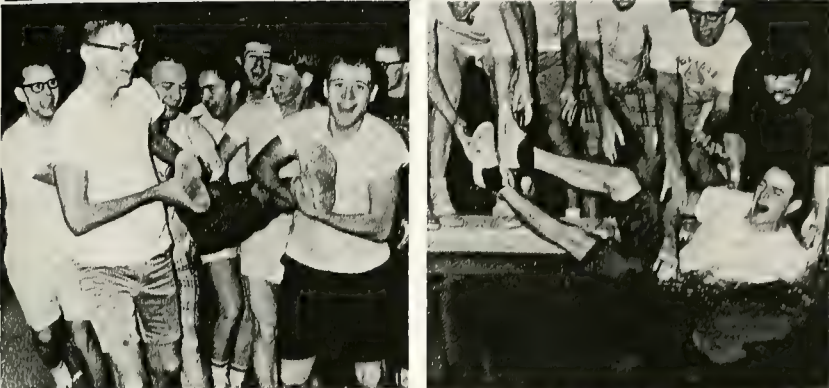
The Service Seekers realize that in the rush of finals we often forget to take time out to worship God. For this reason they have planned a brief prayer meeting in the Prayer Room of the Ad Building on Thursday evening, January 21. Ron Cass will provide the special music and Mrs. Young will present a brief devotional. This meeting is open to the entire student body.

As far as future plans are concerned, the Service Seekers are planning a trip to the Grundy Mission at the end of this month. It is always a rewarding experience to be able to go to Grundy and participate in the daily activities of those fine young people. The Service Seekers are grateful for the opportunity they have of service both on and off of the campus.

The last club meeting was held on January 19. Mrs. Eleanor Hilsabeck was the guest speaker. Her topic was "The Christian Housewife."

LIBRARY FINES

Mr. Parsley would like to remind any student with overdue books or fines that their grades will not be released from the Registrar's office until these obligations to the library have been met.



Bill Eaton had little choice but to cooperate as his friends (?) help to further the Milligan tradition of a soaking in the fish pond for engaged men.

SENIOR SALUTE

By NANCY TRUE

The Stampede honors in this issue two seniors who are working very diligently to produce a quality yearbook for the school -- Sue Hilbert, editor of the Buffalo, and Doug Hyer, business manager.

Sue came to Milligan because she had attended Christian Service Camp here for many years and was well acquainted with the school. She is presently studying to complete a major in history and a minor in German hoping to teach in these areas in either Johnson City or Knoxville.

She has been a "busy bee" during her four years at Milligan and has won the very deserving reputation of being one who always gets a job done efficiently. She served on the Commuters' Council and was chosen secretary of her junior class. This year she has accepted the tremendous responsibility of acting as editor of the Buffalo. "It has been a rich learning experience, and I have enjoyed it," she commented.

Amid this busy schedule, she also finds time to knit, read, play the piano, and, of course, take part in a gal's favorite pastime -- talking in the dorm. Having commuted for three years, she is really enjoying dorm life. "My grades have gone down, but the enjoyment has gone way up." Her grades must not be too terrible, though, for she was selected to be in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Her "favorites" include oyster stew, bike riding, steaks at the Peerless, and a certain male photographer, Gary Skidmore. She dislikes impatience, a lack of responsibility, and dorm food.

If an award were given recognizing the person who has given the most time working for his class, Doug Hyer would win, hands down. Doug has been an officer in the Commerce Club, an active member of the Student NEA and the Christian Service Club, and a representative to the Webb Dorm Council. He planned the Donkey Basketball Game, a senior class project, and was a co-chairman of stage management for the senior play, Harvey. This year



MISS HILBERT



MR. HYER

he also serves as the business manager of the Buffalo staff.

Doug is seeking a major in business administration and a minor in history, so that he may teach in Ohio next year. Eventually he wants to plan and build a new nursing home in Columbus, Ohio.

For relaxation he likes to play tennis, swim, water ski, go to plays, and eat! He likes most to work with young children and to always get a job done right. He dislikes two-faced people and seeing people get upset without understanding both sides of a problem.

Thank you, Sue and Doug, for your many contributions to our class.

MILLIGAN HOSTS RALLY

The Appalachian District Youth Rally will have a banquet January 23 at 6:45 p.m. in Sutton Hall.

The cost per plate is \$1.50. All students are invited and should have their reservations in to Jerry Tribble or Mike Bradford by January 20.

Dave Roberts will be the guest speaker and Les Bain will be in charge of the program of music. Youth from the Appalachian region will participate in this rally.

CHRISTMAS ENGAGEMENTS

Things have been popping around our campus. There are numerous couples who became engaged during the holiday season.

Here are some of the happy couples: Norma Toney and Harry Burwell, Dana Grommes and Doug Haven, Pat Hayes and Maurice Steiner, Cheryl Morgan and Jim Hendricks, Barbara Allen and Karl Marshall, Margie Hines and Harold Emmert, Liz Grunder and Don Sweeney, Nancy McCorkle and Wayne Hay, Pam Hampton and Gary Burrell, and Wilma O'Dell and Larry Brandon.

The Stampede extends its best wishes and congratulations to each and every one of you.

FASHIONS FOR MEN

By MARTY BARB

Men on the campus scene have also developed new good looks. The trend is toward longer hair and collecting "gants". These gants usually have bold Edwardian - looking wide stripes, a button-down collar, barrel-cuff sleeves, and a box pleat in the back with a loop for easier hanging. The turtle-neck jerseys, rough-hewn oat-meals, Irish fishermen's sweaters, and off-white jeans complete the campus look.

Herring-bone has become one of the most popular fabrics for sport jackets and overcoats. Campus coats feature wide-wale corduroy, wool, and suede.

This season offers many exciting styles and new looks for both men and women. Yes, take that second look in the mirror before you go out!

EXPERIMENTAL LAB ADDED TO PSYCHOLOGY CURRICULUM

Experimental Psychology (251) was offered for the first time at Milligan College in the fall of 1964. This is one of the 16 courses available to those students in the field of psychology.

It was listed in the 1964-65 catalogue on page 33 and reads as follows:

251 -- Experimental Psychology

Basic study of learning, concept formation, problem solving, and psychological needs, drives, and motives. Emphasis upon content and related laboratory investigation. Two one-hour discussions and one two-

FIND A SWEETHEART BY FEBRUARY 12

If you don't have a sweetheart before 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 12, you'll have acquired one by 10:00 of the same evening. Where are you going to find that ma'm or sir, whichever the case may be? If you try, you may find him or her at the Student Council Valentine Party. Everyone will be in full blossom that night in keeping with the theme "Hearts in Bloom."

Greg Hill, the master of ceremonies for the evening, will introduce the three most beautiful girls in each of the four classes. Then excitement and anticipation will be climaxed when the four class beauties

are announced and presented. A fabulous evening of entertainment is being planned to suit every personality and mood. Off-campus as well as campus talent will delight you with wide and varied types of entertainment. The romantic and fun-filled evening will be highlighted with the performances of many talented faculty members.

The enchanting decorations and the exquisite refreshments will lend an atmosphere of pleasure and romance to everyone's evening.

The dress is semi-formal and the setting, Sutton Hall for a wonderful evening you won't soon forget.

DR. SINCLAIR TO OFFER DISCRIPTIVE LINGUISTICS

The following is a brief description of the relatively new area of study called Descriptive Linguistics for those who might be interested in the course to be offered this semester. Majors or minors in English or a foreign language may have particular interest in the course, although the perspective from which language is studied is different. In Linguistics the objective is not the acquisition of a tool of communication but the study of the tool itself. No attempt is made to master the vocabulary or grammar of any language although samples of a wide range of languages, from Bantu, Chinese, and the American Indian languages to the familiar

European languages and English, will be examined.

Techniques will be explained by means of which the numerous sounds (allophones) which are actually spoken in a language are grouped into the relatively small number of 'distinctive sounds' (phonemes) of which the speaker and hearer are conscious and which serve to distinguish utterances. The phonological system of English will be studied to illustrate the techniques involved. In addition to the 24 consonants and (minimum of) 14 vowels and diphthongs, standard American English employs 4 levels of pitch, 4 levels of stress and 4 kinds of juncture which are

(continued on page 8)

Several pieces of apparatus were purchased including a Standard Electric timer, reading in 100th of a second, stopwatch, tally-counter, Muller-Lyer apparatus, Mirror Drawing apparatus, Visual Choice apparatus, stylus maze and a tape recorder. A total of six experiments were performed using students as the subjects.

As most universities expect their undergraduates in psychology to have earned at least three semester hours in experimental psychology, it is imperative for those students contemplating graduate work in this area to enroll in Experimental Psychology 251.



Dr. Shaw (right) explains to Barbara Bell (left) and Al VanBodegraven (center) the functions of the newly purchased experimental psychology laboratory equipment.

FRIENDLINESS CHARACTERIZES MILLIGAN HOUSE MOTHERS

By MARION KORPI

Milligan College is fortunate to have four campus personalities who take on the large responsibility known as "House Mother." These lovely ladies come to us from varied backgrounds, and each has a unique personality. But the one characteristic they all share is their love for Milligan and their genuine interest in all the students here.

Here is an opportunity for you to know a little more about each one.

Mrs. Helen Alford, the assistant House Mother in Pardee, was born in Cambridge City, Indiana. She attended Kentucky Christian College, Southwestern Christian Seminary, and Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Arizona, where she has recently lived. It is from there that she came to Milligan to complete her education. Mrs. Alford is currently enrolled as a senior. Her outside interests include oil painting and chalkwork. The beautiful Milligan campus impresses her, as well as the friendliness and love shown among the students. She feels that the Christian spirit and attitude is outstanding. She is also impressed by the smiles students have for one another. Her only dislikes are all the steps and hills found here!

Mrs. Alford looks forward to the new Chapel as a "nice place and conducive to worship."

Another House Mother in Pardee is Mrs. Willie Botkin, who has full responsibilities there. She was born in Richmond, Kentucky where she also attended school. She attended Eastern State Teachers' College, and taught school for nine years in Kentucky, Florida and Georgia are two other states where she has lived and taught. Mrs. Botkin moved to Tennessee about one year ago. Her son, Dr. Botkin, is one of the new professors here this year.

In her spare time, she likes to read, do crossword puzzles, and she is learning to knit. Mrs. Botkin likes the Milligan atmosphere; she dislikes the "unnecessary noise" in the dorm. However, she loves the girls and is very happy in her position. She looks forward to living in the new women's dorm.

Our next personality has a job of a little different nature -- or, rather, two jobs in one. Mrs. Sadie Kinlaw, more popularly known as "Mom" Kinlaw, is both nurse and House Mother to her boys in Webb Hall. She was born in Russell County, Virginia, attended

(continued on page 8)

PRIME MINISTER

(continued from page 1)

for a needed rest from the pressure of office, the Communists stayed a well organized coup d'etat, and forced his resignation by holding his four year old son as a hostage. The Reds held the lad hostage until Nagy abandoned his post, and left his homeland, never to return.

Exiled, he came to the United States as a resident. His present home is in Herndon, Virginia, where he lives with his wife and five children.

Since coming to this country, he has become a farmer, world traveler, and a lecturer on international politics.

During the 1963-64 college term, Dr. Nagy delivered lectures at 54 American universities and colleges. He has also been in great demand for public forums dealing with international politics.

While at Milligan, Dr. Nagy gave two informal lectures and one formal lecture. All three lectures were very well attended by the students, faculty and visitors.

"Central and Eastern Europe Today" was the topic of his formal lecture Tuesday evening in the college chapel. Dr. Nagy opened this lecture by stating that "there are no satellite countries of Russia, only satellite governments because the nations are still resisting Rus-

(continued on page 8)

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB ANNOUNCES COMING EVENTS

Superb! One of the best yet! This was the verdict rendered after the January 11 Christian Service Club meeting. Led by Pam Hampton with Doug Haven, Kay McAlister, Carol Zwickery, and Pam Walker giving short devotionals on famous religious paintings, "Inspiration through Art" proved to be just that. With only a spotlight illuminating the pictures, the audience was introduced to the hidden meanings and an appreciation of the author's original purpose in creating each work in a worshipful atmosphere. Saliman's "Christ at Heart's Doorway," "Gethsemane," and "The Good Shepherd," and Albrecht Durer's "The Praying Hands" have more depth of meaning and greater inspiration to those who participated in this unique program. Bill Eaton's interspersing of group singing including appropriate hymns such as "Who at the Door is Standing," "Tis Midnight, and on Olive's Brow," and "The Lord is my Shepherd" effectively completed the devotional service.

Christian Service Club's agenda for the next few weeks promises to be just as rewarding as this program was. Miss Larson had tryouts for the first religious drama group on

Monday, January 18, immediately after the regular meeting. The group will represent Milligan on chapel team trips.

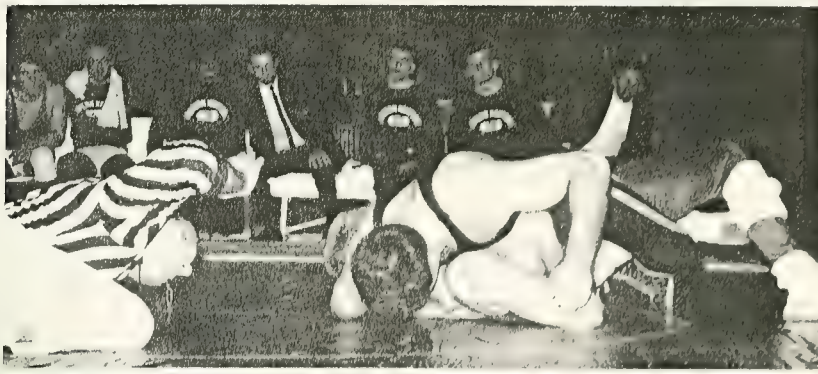
The following programs have been scheduled for the future: January 25 -- *Isaiah's Inspiration* with David Stegner; February 1 -- *Student Speaker*, Bob Dawson

FOOTLIGHTERS PRESENT PLAY

Footlighters presented their first play, "Death Takes a Holiday," January 15 and 16. The cast consisted of Bill Walters, Susan Jacoby, Bill Walters, Amanda Ballingal, Nancy McCorkle, Les Bain, Glenn Cowley, Jack Webster, Phil Kouns, Mary Ruth Dickson, Ron McSwain, and Hugh Smith. Each is to be commended on an excellent performance.

The play was well received both nights. Friday night the Student Council and Mrs. Marguerite Parris, the Faculty Director, honored the cast with a reception. Saturday night Mrs. Parris invited special guests from the Little Theatre in Johnson City.





WRESTLING -- (above) The referee pounds the mat indicating a pin for experienced wrestler, Rex Jackson. (right) Moments later the referee raises the champ's arm to the air signifying the victory.

WRESTLERS SPORT 3-3 RECORD AS ACTIVE SEASON CONTINUES

At mid-season the Buffsmen wrestlers look back on the past six matches as experience and history, and look to the future with anticipation. Sporting a 3-3 record, the Grapplers' season this far has been highlighted by close matches and many exciting individual efforts. The following three matches have been held in the last few days.

Bufs 16 - Eastern Kentucky 14

By stating that the Maroons had already beaten the Buff Grapplers before they had even left Kentucky, a Richmond newspaper made one of the biggest blunders since Truman defeated Dewey.

When the match really took place in Cheek gym, the Buffs proved to be too much for the powerful team from the bluegrass country.

Rex Jackson pinned his opponent with 58 seconds left in the second period to give Milligan College a remarkable upset victory over Eastern Kentucky.

The Maroons had just the day before beaten powerful Appalachian State. This was Appalachian's first loss in 28 matches.

Tom McCune won by forfeit and was followed by Danny Gastineau, who was defeated in the 130 lb. class.

Denny McMahon easily mastered his opponent and won a decision at 147 lbs.

John Boyd and Bob Neimi lost by decisions to their opponents and the score stood at 11 all with two matches left.

Rex pinned his man and Lee Cerovac lost a close decision, making the final score 16 to 14 and giving the wrestlers one of their most gratifying victories ever.

Bufs 10 - Eastern Kentucky 21

The Milligan College Grapplers lost the first match in a recent road trip and went on to throttle Morehead the next day.

In the match at Eastern, Tom McCune lost by only one point due to riding time. Danny Gastineau was caught in a "bow and arrow" after building up a four to two lead.

Denny McMahon wrestled to a draw with his opponent, at 5 points each.

Sam Bower won a decision over his foe by a score of 2 to 0. John Boyd lost a close one by 7 to 5.

Bob Neimi was pinned at 167, and Rex Jackson, called an "old man" by the fans, won by virtue of a pin.

Lee Cerovac, heavyweight, lost a narrow decision to his man by one point, due to riding time.

Ivan Burrell wrestled a preliminary match at 191 and won by the score of 11 to 8.

The Grapplers next engagement is at Maryville on January 30.

M. C. 21 - Morehead 14

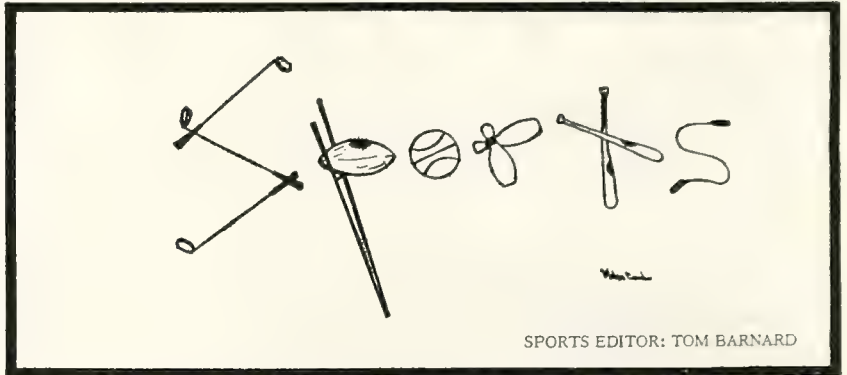
After an opening loss to East-

ern Kentucky, the Buff wrestlers were able to return with a victory under their belts, largely due to a fine team effort and pins by Lee Cerovac and freshman Danny Gastineau.

Tom McCune won by a forfeit at 123 and Gastineau pinned his man with only 46 seconds left in the match.

Denny McMahon lost a close match by decision but Sam Bower came back to win at 147.

(continued below)



SPORTS EDITOR: TOM BARNARD

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Intramural basketball is about one third of the way through, with most teams having played 5 games of their 15-game schedule.

With 164 boys participating, there are sixteen teams in the round-robin tournament. At the present it has not been decided how the play-off will be run at the end of regular play.

Three teams remain undefeated; Fred Fields and the Virginians, Dabney's Flashes, and the Commuter's team.

Dabney's Flashes beat Kenny Robinson's team Saturday night to break the league wide open.

The Intramural Council hopes that there will be more participation by all students in the sports to follow.

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS IN FULL SWING

How about getting "in full swing," girls. There seems to be a misconception that intramurals are only for the talented. Well, if we had any talented "stars" around, that might be true; but, since all Milligan girls are presumed to be spastic basketball players (according to authority Ralph Wheeler), you might as well come out and join the fun. Only 46 girls have signed up this year, so there is room for you. Three of the six teams are tied for first place; Team 1 (captain, Pat Loichle), Team 2 (captain, Connie Linton) and Team 3 (captain, Lorna Crouch). Trophies will be given to members

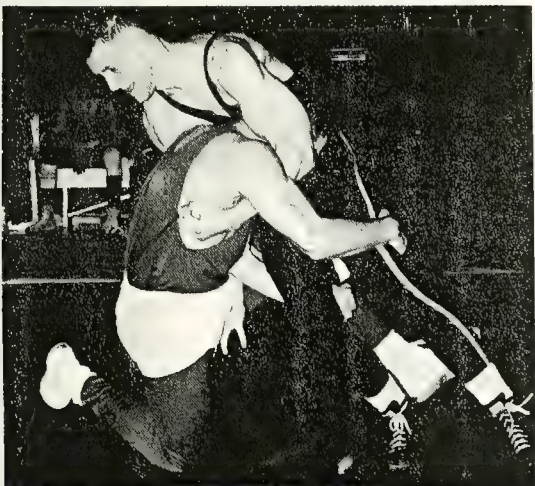
of the winning team.

Intramurals are for you. They can only be successful as long as you participate. See you in the gym each Tuesday and Thursday.

BASKETBALL ALL-STAR TEAM CHOSEN

Eleven girls have been chosen to represent Milligan at the annual basketball play-day at Carson - Newman. Returning from last year's team are: Connie Linton, Pat Loichle, Marty Hannum, Lynn Hannsbury, Margaret Walker and Lorna Crouch. New additions to this year's team are: Dicey Mills, Joyce Mayfield, Sandy Kleinjan, Dee Ann Cockerham, and Donna Harkey.

The absence of Precious Brady, versatile star of last year, leaves the team a little short of experience and talent; but the girls have high hopes that, with the help of Mrs. Bower, they will be able to beat ETSU. That fear would be well worth practicing for -- (What about it, girls!?)



Lee Cerovac, an important member of the wrestling squad, strains his powerful muscles in an attempt to overpower his Eastern Kentucky opponent.

WRESTLING (CONTINUED FROM ABOVE)

The 157-lb. class had to be forfeited because John Boyd hurt his knee. Bob Neimi lost by decision to his opponent.

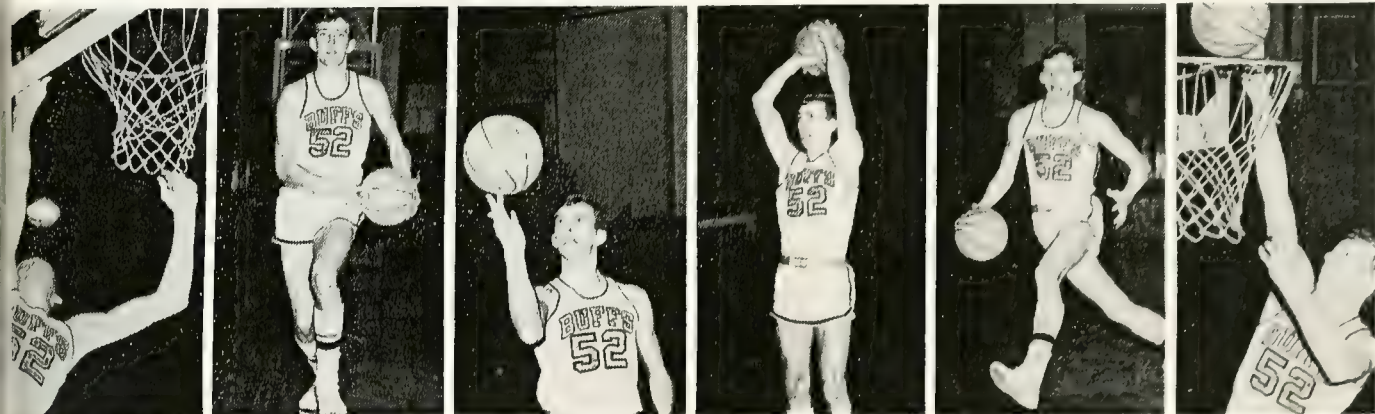
Rex Jackson won by decision and freshman Ivan Burrell lost a decision at 191.

Cerovac wrapped up the match for the traveling Buffs

by coming through in the third period, after getting behind in points, and pinning his foe.

The Crowder-coached team will see action this Saturday at Maryville and next weekend will participate in a four-school tournament at Carson-Newman College.





ATHLETE OF THE MONTH -- Sophomore star, Gene Honeycutt, standing 6'3", is a versatile netman. His dribbling ability, quick movements, long

arms, hitting accuracy, and overall enthusiasm are assets to the Buff basketball team.

PERSISTENT HARDWOOD FIVE RECORD 7 WINS AND 7 LOSES

The often hot (and often cold) Milligan netmen sport an even board record of 7-7. Since returning from vacation the Buffs have been crowd-pleasers at home, rolling over both King and Bryan but have dropped road trip games to Asheville-Biltmore and Tusculum. Paced in scoring by sophomore center Gene Honeycutt, who has earned point average of 20.1 per game, other strong showings have been made by Bill Seegers with 9.4 and Charles Campbell with 8.1 per game. Steve Stewart, Dwight Barker, Alan Hoffman, Eddie Lee, Charles Dobson, and Bill Leatherman have also contributed significantly both offensively and defensively.

With Milligan's experienced regulars and depth on the bench, the prospects for the remaining seven games are good. Four of these contests count on the V.S.A.C. slate.

Milligan 75 - Maryville 63
The Milligan Buffs traveled to Maryville, December 15 and handed back the Scotties, 75-63. Four Buffs finished in double figures, paced by Gene Honeycutt's game-high 20. Charles Campbell, Charlie Dobson, and Bill Seegers also hit double figures with 17, 14, and 13 respectively.

The winners shot 40% from the field, hitting on 25 of 62 attempts. Maryville shot 78 times and hit 29 for a 37% average. Milligan snatched 41 rebounds and Maryville grabbed 26. Honeycutt had 16 rebounds and Steve Stewart 12.

Bufs Down Bryan
Although the Milligan Buffs trailed 43-41 at halftime, the Orange and Black came roaring back to down Bryan, 93-64, at Bryan, Tennessee, December 16.

The Buffs, sparked by five players in double figures, outscored Bryan 52-21 in the last twenty minutes.

Gene Honeycutt paced the Buffs with 23, including 16 in the second half. He was followed closely by Bill Seegers 22. Other Buffs in double figures were Alan Hoffman with 15, Steve Stewart with 12 and Dwight Barker with 11. Lonas Stubbs led the losers with 20 markers.



Bill Seegers, valuable frosh guard, demonstrates his jumping ability.

Milligan shot 51% from the field and the home team shot 44%.

Asheville - Biltmore 89 - Milligan 64

A hot-shooting Asheville-Biltmore team took advantage of Milligan's cold shooting and smashed the Buffs, 89-64, January 7, at Asheville, North Carolina.

The Buffs scored only eight points in the first ten minutes while the winners were pouring in 23 en route to a 42-26 half-time lead.

Gene Honeycutt again led the Buffs with 18 points and Charlie Campbell added 10. Jim Moore led the winners with 21.

Bufs Trim King 72 - 67

Milligan avenged an earlier decision to King College and trimmed the Bristol team, 72-67, in Cheek Gymnasium January 9 in a V.S.A.C. game.

Although King made five more field goals, the Buffs outshot the losers 26-11 from the charity stripe.

Charlie Dobson sparked the Orange and Black to its sixth win by tallying 20 points and hauling in 13 rebounds. Steve Stewart followed close with 18 markers and 11 rebounds. Bill Seegers also finished in the double figures with 13 points.

Sam Hinch paced the losers with 17 points and Bill Burnett, 6-8 center, 13 points.

Tusculum Edges Milligan

Tusculum's Pioneers handed the Milligan Buffs a 67-61 V.S.A.C. defeat at Greeneville January 11.

It was nip and tuck throughout the first half with Milligan grabbing a 34-28 intermission lead.

The closest the Buffs got in the second half was three points at 50-47 and 52-49.

Dwight Barker paced the herd with 19 points and Gene Honeycutt tallied 10.

Tusculum finished with all five starters in double figures. Frank Eschweiler and Ed Rechtrovics led the Pioneers with 15 apiece.

The loss left the Buffs with a 6-7 record and a 1-6 V.S.A.C. mark.

Bufs 93 - Bryan 70

The Buff roundballers, behind the 26 points and 21 rebounds (continued on page 8)

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

By BRUCE WUNDERLEY

Gene Honeycutt has been chosen by the coaching staff as this month's recipient of the award as outstanding athlete for the month of January.

Coming to Milligan from Roan Mountain, Tennessee, Gene who is a sophomore, is participating in his second year of varsity basketball. In 13 games this season he has hit for 262 points, over 150 rebounds, and is by a wide margin the team leader in both departments. Gene says that his best game this season was against Carson-Newman when he scored 23 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. He has played in every one of Milligan's games this year and can always be counted on for a full 40-minute performance. A typical example of the big, quiet boy who always gets the job done, Gene sticks close to

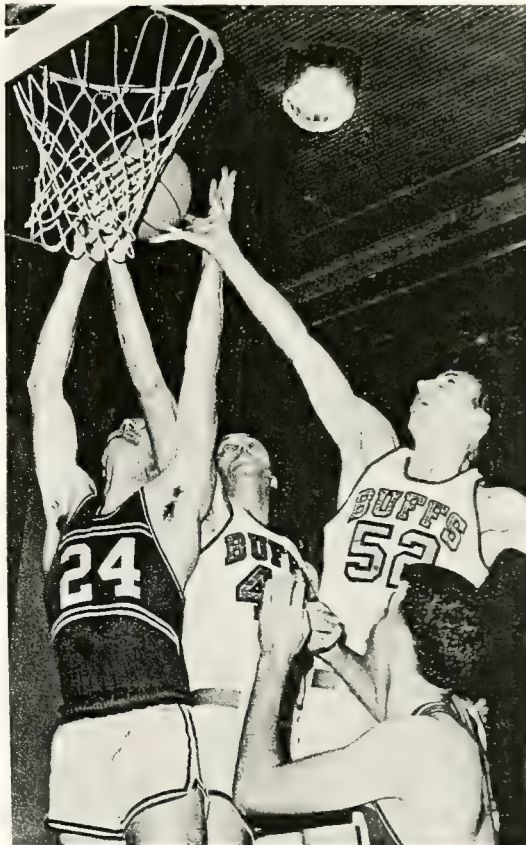
training rules and says that he likes it best when the game gets a little bit rough.

Scholastically, Gene is majoring in physical education, minoring in psychology, and trying to maintain a B average. Thinking ahead, Gene says that he would like to attend graduate school but has no definite plans as yet. His on-campus activities besides Varsity Basketball include Intramurals, FCA, and SNEA.

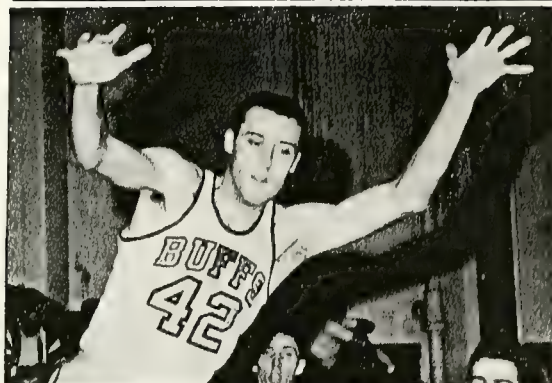
During the summer Gene works at odd jobs, making money for school expenses and indulging in his favorite hobbies of horseback riding and arrowhead collecting.

Congratulations to Mr. Gene Honeycutt on being chosen as this month's Outstanding Athlete.

☆☆☆



Dwight Barker (42) and Gene Honeycutt (52) put the stoppers to an attempted shot by Bryan player number 24.



"Watch out below!" says Dwight Barker as he goes high in the air on a defensive play.

HARDWOOD

(continued from page 7)

bounds of Gene Honeycutt, easily slashed Bryan Saturday night to even their record at 7 and 7.

Three other Buff players hit the hoops for double figures with Bill Seegers getting 19, Dwight Barker, 18, and Al Hoffman, 10.

The Herd led early in the game but found themselves behind by 4 points at halftime.

When play was resumed, the Buffs came back with a strong attack that overwhelmed the visitors, and finished with a 23-point margin.

The Buffs shot a hot 49 percent from the floor and a fine 15 for 19 from the free-throw line.

The Herd will be on the home court again this Saturday night where they will meet the netmen from Tennessee Wesleyan. January 30 the Milligan squad will travel to Emory and Henry and February 1 they will tip-off with Lincoln Memorial at Harrogate, Tennessee.

HOUSE MOTHERS

(continued from page 5)

school there, and then entered nurses' training in Richmond. She came here to Milligan six years ago from North Carolina, where she had spent twenty-five years in private duty nursing. When asked about her likes, "Mom" immediately replied, "I like the Milligan students -- I think they're great." She likes Milligan better than any other place she has been, and she finds working with young people to be one of the most rewarding things she has ever done. In addition to her fondness for students she enjoys the faculty and the campus personnel. As for hobbies, "Mom" loves to read good literature.

In Sutton Hall we can most always find Mrs. Lucy Swain attending the office. Mrs. Swain is a "Middle Tennessean," originally from Clarksville. She received a B.A. degree from Agnes Scott in Atlanta, Georgia, and an M.A. from Southwestern in Memphis. She taught Latin for five years in a Colorado high school. She also taught at Queens College in North Carolina.

The reason for her being here? Again, her enjoyment of young people and her interest in education. She believes that Milligan has much potential for the world today because of the overall purpose of the College and the way it is carried out. As for her position in the dorm, she feels "natural" being here,

and she enjoys seeing the girls "at home" as well as in their daily round of activities. Although she is in a girls' dorm, Mrs. Swain is equally fond of the boys!

To know about our House Mothers is good; to know them is even better. If you really want an enjoyable experience, pay them an occasional visit. This is truly the best way to know them.

RINGS

(continued from page 1)

mittee presented to the Senior Class and other class officers a proposal from L. G. Balfour Company. The students unanimously decided to accept the proposal. The Administration approved and thus established an official ring for Milligan.

The characteristics of the ring have changed considerably. The wider shank permits larger, clearer lettering. One side will bear an intricate engraving of the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel with the motto of the school inscribed underneath. On the other side will be the head of a buffalo and the inner circle of the school seal. The ring will include the year of graduation, the degree, the founding date, and the word "Buffaloes." The boy's ring is larger and heavier -- fourteen penny-weight. The same style in the girls' ring will be smaller. The girls will have a choice of four different styles.

INTERVIEW

(continued from page 2)

woodshop also. Besides this intricate work, Prof Hyder makes delicious candy to tempt the students, tints pictures like a professional artist, designs quilting patterns for his wife, and grows beautiful flowers and healthy vegetables in his garden. Prof Hyder enjoys his hobbies and finds relaxation in forming some beauty.

Prof Hyder has centered his life around a philosophy about glamour. Believing that "glamour is found in any job that a person does top-notch", he has tried to perform all his duties to the best of his ability, from firing furnaces in the girls' dormitories in the early 1920's to budgeting Milligan's expenses while Treasurer and Business Manager of the College, to teaching students mathematics for their own benefit, to growing petunias for his own pleasure. Each day in Professor Hyder's life brings more enjoyment to him, because he believes in glamour in all deeds.

CAMPUS GERMAN CLUB VIEWS GERMAN MOVIE

The members of der deutsche Burschenverein turned their backs on term papers and book reports (or was it poker, John?) and shut all thoughts of anything as remote as final exams completely out of their minds for the evening of January 14. They just shoved the books aside and went to the movies.

Across the marquee of the Kino in the basement of the Welshmer Library was emblazoned the name "Christina," and the playbills said something about a feature film from Germany presenting a moving drama of army life during the Thirty Years' War.

Rod Sturtz, the Burschenoberst of the club, called the meeting to order and conducted a short business meeting.

Fraulein Professor in Hilde Braeutigam of the German department of East Tennessee State University, Herr Professor Edward Lotter, head of the department of modern languages there, and several of their colleagues on the university faculty, as well as some German students from State and some of our own faculty, were guests of the Burschenverein for their evening at the movies. All joined in singing the nostalgic parting song of the Milligan Burschenverein.

PRIME MINISTER

(continued from page 5)

sia's control." He stated that "during the Occupation of Hungary, you could see Soviet soldiers everywhere you would look, even in the cornfields." At that time there were 600,000 Soviet soldiers in Hungary, with a population of 10,000,000 people. He went on to say that he had to expel 22 of his friends from his Country to stop demands by the Communists. He did not want to do this but he had no other choice in the matter because of Communists' threats against his government.

Dr. Nagy stated in his concluding remarks that "There will be a stronger policy in Central and Eastern Europe today with the new Soviet government that has recently come into power." He went on to say that the "Cold War today cannot be ended until it is brought back to Central and Eastern Europe to solve their problems first because that is the area where the majority of people are still for the Western World, especially the United States." Dr. Nagy quoted one European in his final statement: "Mankind is lucky that there is a God in Heaven and an America on Earth."

Dr. Fife summed up former Premier Nagy's visit when he said in Intellectual History class, "Dr. Nagy surpassed my fondest hopes."

TEACHER

(continued from page 3)

telligent students." Margaret plans to go to graduate school and then to the mission field in Southern Rhodesia.

Mr. Ralph Wheeler (Anatomy and Physiology and Freshman Botany under Professor Martin) -- "I do all of the teaching



INTRAMURAL BOWLING WINNERS -- (left to right) Tim Johnson, Margaret Henderson, Wilson Terry, Dick Pippin, Gary Koerner, and Pat Magill.

in the labs and give the lab tests, etc. I like it fine and I think I've learned more than most of my students." Ralph plans to go to graduate medical school and possibly teach. He will then go to the mission field as a medical missionary.

Mr. Al White (General Chemistry under Dr. Herndon) -- "I'm mainly an assistant in lab. I help pass out the materials that are used and I help the students when they have any questions. I've enjoyed helping, but it has consumed a lot of time." Al will enter the University of Kentucky's Medical School following graduation this spring.

Mr. Jerry Sheets (General Botany under Mrs. Justice) -- "I teach and give my own tests in lab. I enjoy the work very much." Jerry has not decided on his future plans, as yet.

LINGUISTICS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

phonemic, that is, they are an integral part of the spoken language without which we could not communicate as we do. To illustrate, we do not confuse 'the white house' and 'the White House' because of a difference in stress. We do not confuse 'that's our dean' and 'that sardine' or 'I scream' and 'ice cream' because of a difference of juncture. Nor would we, in spoken English, confuse, 'they are frying chickens' (the kind of chickens they are) from 'they are frying chickens' (what they are doing), because a grammatical unit consisting entirely of stress and pitch differentiates them.

In addition to phonology, among the topics to be discussed the following may be mentioned; different kinds of

grammatical categories; why such seemingly useless categories as grammatical gender are necessary; idioms, not words, as the basic units of meaning; different types of idioms; redundancy as an essential to language; language change; how languages borrow from each other; the criteria for 'correctness' in language' differences between the nature and function of written and spoken language; dialects and language families. In addition a number of widely held misconceptions about the nature of language will be discussed during the course.

For further information about the course, students should contact Mr. Sinclair as soon as possible.



Phil Kouns, Diann Cowley, and Bill Walters rehearse for the Footlighter's play, "Death Takes A Holiday".



C. Morgan



R. Craig



K. Fry



K. Shaw



K. McCallister



N. Smith



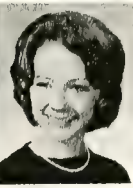
G. Madill



M. Dickson



P. Loughridge



B. Black



C. Purcell



B. Bell

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD



the

stampede

Official Student Publication

milligan college: quality education since 1882

VOLUME XXIX

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NUMBER 8

CLASS BEAUTIES SELECTED TONIGHT

SKI SPREE SPELLS SUCCESS FOR STUDENTS

The first reaction to the weather last February 2 was despair and yet anticipation. The Ski Club's annual skiing trip was to begin that day and yet the question arose as to whether the snowfall of the preceding evening would cause the trip to be canceled. Fortunately, icy roads only delayed the spirited skiers a few minutes.

This year sixty-two students journeyed to Blowing Rock, North Carolina's ski lodge. This was the largest group from Milligan ever to make the trip. Dr. Wetzel, the Ski Club sponsor, was delighted with the large turnout and anticipates even a larger one for next year.

The first day on the slopes was delightful to those who could brave the cold and wind; but the second day was warm and mild and enjoyed by everyone.

One evening a fireside hoot-enanny was held in the lobby of the lodge. Rod Price and Paul Conklin provided enjoyable

music as well as their zany antics.

A shortage of heat and towels proved to be the only problems on the whole trip. One exception . . . Mr. Shaffer was quite perturbed when unable to obtain German-made skis, but perhaps his problem will be solved for next year, if he can manage to obtain a do-it-yourself kit for making German skis.

Several people who went on the trip had these comments to add:

Ron Decker -- Great! It was a great challenge full of a lot of ups and downs.

(continued on page 8)

CHEAP DATES ARE THE "IN" THING

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, University of California at Berkeley, notes:

Ask a University co-ed what she did last Saturday night and she might say "We went down to the freight yards and sat on a big tire truck by the tracks and talked. Whenever a train went by slowly we jumped it and rode a few blocks. Then we walked back and waited for another train."

The reader may be wondering if this is the latest fad, the "in" thing to do.

A quick survey revealed freight car hopping isn't the most popular way college students spend their Saturday night. But it did indicate two trends which freight-car hopping exemplifies:

College men are spending (continued on page 8)

Have you found a sweetheart yet? Well, if you haven't, it really doesn't matter; sweethearts, sour hearts, cold hearts, warm hearts, fool hearts, sentimental hearts red hearts, black hearts -- all will wholeheartedly enjoy this Valentine Party.

better than the best; and -- it's free!

In the Milligan tradition each class has nominated and voted for three girls, one of whom has secretly been chosen as its class beauty. The highlight of the Valentine Party will be the presentation of the class beauties.

The most beautiful girls around will be there to satisfy your aesthetic appreciations. The wittiest of comics will be there to brighten your life with the funniest of humor. The most talented entertainers will be there to please your musical tastes. The decorations will delight your sentimental heart, or sweetheart, or sour heart, or cold heart, or warm heart, or fool heart, or red heart, or black heart, or any other kind of heart you may have, and the refreshments will treat your gnawing hunger pangs and cheer your abused taste buds.

Actually, it's inconceivable that you can afford to miss this gala event. The decorations are fabulous; the refreshments are superb; the entertainment is

At Sutton Hall tonight the Student Council will be sponsoring this hearts' delight for you. And, bless your heart (whatever type it is), if you arrive at 8:00 p.m. dressed semi-formally with your date or your roommate and best friend, you'll find yourself participating in a most enchanting and romantic experience which you won't want to forget.

PREACHING MISSION

The Appalachian Preaching Mission has been under way since last Sunday, February 7. The services will continue through Sunday, February 14. Services are held twice daily. From 12:00-12:50 P.M. they are held in the Tennessee Theatre in Johnson City, and at 7:15 P.M. they are held in the Memorial Gymnasium, East Tennessee State University. At

(continued on page 5)

END EARLY FRIDAY CURFEW SAY CONCERNED STUDENTS

Everyone looks forward to week-ends, and Milligan students are no exception. One thing, however, dampens student anticipation; namely, 10:30 curfew on Friday night. Many logical arguments can be advanced which support changing the deadline for women students' return to the dorm. With no classes on Saturday, one can sleep a bit

later than on any other day of the week. In many schools, Hanover College, University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, Indiana University, and East Tennessee State University to mention only a few, the curfew is later on Friday night than on any other night. A recent survey brought the following comments from Milligan students on this subject:

Phyllis Humphreys: It's a very good idea, especially since we have no Saturday classes.

Joyce Stokes: Friday night is just as big a date night as Saturday, so the hours should be the same. At the college I previously attended, we could be out later on Friday than on Saturday night.

Nancy Brandon: I think we should definitely have it at least

twelve on one night and eleven the other.

Blee Bradford: I'm for it. It seems rather ridiculous to have to be in at 10:30 since we don't have to get up early on Saturday morning.

Wayne Emery: It would give more time for people to enjoy community activities. Better all-around evening.

Rosie Hammack: I think it should be twelve on Friday and earlier on Saturday because of church on Sunday.

Donna Haven: I think it's a very good idea because we have no classes on Saturday and yet we have many extra-curricular activities scheduled on Friday nights. Most kids stay up late on Friday nights anyway.

(Continued on Page 8)



Bill Thompson takes a trial run on the ski slope.



Senior class president, Jack Waugh, explains graduation and placement requirements to hopeful seniors.

GUEST EDITORIALS

COUNTING COMPLAINTS

by ANN DOUFFAS

"Count your blessings, name them one by one . . ." All of us could review this little statement when we continually complain about trivial, "everyday", matters. Many of us go around complaining of the poor food, the "strict" rules, and especially the lack of social activities on campus. A constant complaint can be heard echoing through the halls of Pardec Sutton -- "There's nothing to do around here!" A college education is only what you make it. Academically and socially, the student should be aware of his responsibility to advance all possible routes of improvement. Suggestions are always welcomed. Whatever prompted that "statement" of exasperation I'll never know. With the running to club meetings, going on ski trips, tobogganing whenever an inch of snow hits the ground, and rushing to get newspaper deadlines, who has time for more social activities? Support the planned social functions and enjoy yourself at the Gentile Party tonight at 8. Make the most of what you do have, many young people lack the pleasures and benefits of even attending Christian college.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

by BLEE BRADFORD

"What school spirit?" Many people were asked what they thought of the school spirit at Milligan and this was the answer they gave. They were then asked how they thought it could be improved, but they had very few suggestions.

This is the trouble with school spirit. Everyone knows there is none but no one wants to do anything about it.

Several people suggested that a pep club be formed for home

games, that a pep band be used, that there be more pep rallies and such to boost the spirit before the game.

So, if you feel that the school spirit is low around here, do something about it! Get others enthused and back your team! Then you'll be able to say that the spirit is great! And you can proudly say that you had something to do with it!

BACK THE BUFFS!!



INTERVIEW:

MARGUERITE PARRIS

By CAROL WILSON

For the past five years, Mrs. Marguerite Parris has been a member of Milligan's faculty and has been contributing greatly to the cultural growth of Milligan. Through her classes in English, speech, and drama, she attempts to develop her students' abilities, and she tries to instill within them an interest in the arts. Well-qualified in her field, Mrs. Parris received her Bachelor of Fine Arts and her Master's Degree at the University of Georgia, and later she studied German at the University of London.

While she has been the sponsor of the drama club on campus, the Footlights, Mrs. Parris has tried to bring to the student body productions both entertaining and enriching. She feels that good productions should not only amuse the audience but also cause the viewers to be more aware of the qualities of drama. Of course, Mrs. Parris wishes that more students would receive the pleasures of working with the Footlights.

Besides mothering the Footlights, Mrs. Parris takes care of her own family. She has a daughter, Rita, who is fifteen years old and a son, little George, who is twelve. Also she and Mr. Parris, an optometrist at Johnson City Eye Hospital, watch over two Siamese cats, a wire-haired terrier, three turtles, a hamster, some tropical fish, and perhaps some hidden frogs --- all the peculiar paraphernalia of little

George. Since 1960, Mrs. Parris and her family have been living in Johnson City, but before that time they lived in Georgia and England, where Mr. Parris was stationed with the Air Force. While they were abroad, they toured France, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium, Ireland, and Scotland, filling each day with new, memorable experiences.

Mrs. Parris' family is her main interest; however, she does enjoy attending plays and movies, or reading books. Her cultured approach to life and her interests in the school's dramatic activities add a great deal to Milligan.



MRS. PARRIS

THE DEAN'S LIST

William Gordon Cornelius
Lorna Jeanne Crouch
George William Fleeman
Mary Ann Hartung
Daniel Ray Harbleroad
Denny Keith Hubbard
Loretta Pennington Hull
Robert Fulton Hull
Donald R. Jeanes
Betty Osborne Johnson
David Elliott Knowles
David James Leggett
Kenney Wayne Mestman
Mattie Cecile Mettetal
Donald Earl Mikesell
William James Morrison
Larry Allen Munsey
Brenton Dale Propst
David Reed
Betty Jane Smith
Leonard Pope Smith
Nancy Jo True
Judith Ann Washler

A CHANGE IN FALL SEMESTER

The Administration contemplates commencing the 1965 fall semester at the end of August. This would place finals before the Christmas holidays. There would be no fall break, but the Christmas vacation would be longer. The second semester would run from January to May, including the regular spring vacation. Students are asked to express their opinions in regard to the projected changes to Dean Guy Oakes or the members of the Student Council.

-- Clemson, S. C. -- (J.P.)
-- Beginning with the 1965-66 school year, Clemson University will start operating on a newly adopted academic calendar that opens the fall semester nearly three weeks earlier and concludes the college year two weeks earlier in the spring.

The matriculation-registration process will be on August 20 and commencement on May 14. By comparison, the current school year began September 9 and ends May 29. A principal accomplishment of the new calendar finds the first semester ending at the beginning of Christmas holidays with the second semester starting immediately after the holidays.

"The new calendar is being established in the interest of improved first semester scholarship," said Dean of the University Jack K. Williams. "We believe students will do better work when they no longer have a two-week break in the midst of a study routine."

"The Clemson Faculty Senate and Student Senate were most helpful in working out the new calendar. Both groups approached the new calendar idea as an aid to better scholarship, not as a gimmick of some sort. The new schedule has nothing to do with the current trimester fad. Clemson is and will remain on a year-round schedule, and our summer session is used by students who wish to expedite their academic careers."

In 1961 the University of Pennsylvania pioneered the shift to the calendar Clemson is adopting and two years later the University of Kentucky became the first major Southern school to employ it.

COLLEGIANS SPEAK

by MARSHA PATTON

Why are you in college? We have not asked a really good question. Basically the answer that we get is the same. "We are here to further an education." Have we considered what this statement implies?

Education implies all the activities by which one acquires the techniques, customs and contents of the society in which he lives. If, then, our objective in college is to receive an education, why do we try to avoid as much as possible as far as not to obtain it.

In our classes, we do not pay attention to the lecture, we become upset about any extra learning assignments; in other words, we try to avoid learning. Individual study, which challenges so many students to meaningful learning experiences, is impossible for others. Where is our motivation? Our discipline? Why must we be "spoon-fed"?

Colleges offer other activities for learning experiences and also for using this learning in service. Many students find individual interest in clubs, service groups, church groups, and athletic groups on the campus, challenging and meaningful in experience. Why again is it the few who take advantage of these opportunities to serve and to use their talents?

Because we lack discipline and motivation, we become bored with our meager existence without knowing it. Do we seem to have a solution for our boredom? Of course, we do, we have "gripe" sessions and become even more bored.

Ask yourself this question, "If you are bored with your college life because of your

own lack of interest and motivation, why do we talk about "gripe" sessions? Why do we try to change after college? Why do we want to change, if you don't start to change now, the way of the future will not have been started without motivation but from democratic reality. Because of the struggle for individual freedom and a higher existence than that of an anti-individual society. It will be our role to assure this reality.

WRITING OPPORTUNITY


CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. -- Would you like to enter manuscripts of poetry, short stories and essays in a college literary magazine contest?

If so, The Tower, the literary magazine of Austin Peay State College, is now accepting such manuscripts and the best from approximately 75 colleges and universities in the southeastern United States will be published.

A prize of \$15 will be awarded for the best selection -- (continued on page 8)

THE STAMPEDE

Christian
Contemporary
Collegiate



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PHOTOGRAPHY Gary Skidmore
Phil Coleman
Pete Clark

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE: Blee Bradford, Skip Maiden, Bill D. Eaton, Kay McCallister, Carol Zavatsky, Rod Sturtz, Rod Price, Jerry Hines, Marsha Patton, Lauren Kay Keene, Robin Craig, Joyce Keilman, Charla Purcell, Joe Earnest, Nancy McCorkle, Carol Wilson, Alan L. Van Bodegraven, Nancy True, Donna Haven, Judy Guion, Gayle-Sue Harrison.

Member of the Inter-Collegiate
Press Association.

The Stampede is a semi-monthly campus newspaper
published by the students of Milligan College.



CAMPUS CANDIDS: (left to right) Larry Bain exemplifies the many studious efforts needed to pass final examinations. "Oh . . . but what I could do with

this stuff," seems to be Al White's comment. Bill Eaton and Nancy True "take five" for a cup of coffee in the SSB.

DISCUSSION GROUP CONSIDERS CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS

The students of Milligan College are very fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in a discussion group which is under the direction of Dr. Orvel Crowder. This group originated out of the desire on the part of the students to have an informal discussion group that deals with important contemporary issues, philosophy, and literature. The book that was chosen as the basis for the course is entitled *An Introduction to Philosophy Through Literature* by Robert C. Baldwin and James A. S. McPeck. The group meets every Monday night in the basement of the Student Union Building from eight o'clock to ten o'clock, and each Tuesday morning from eleven o'clock to twelve o'clock on the third floor of the Administration Building. This time is used for the Chapel Service also, so those who attend this group on Tuesday must attend Chapel on Thursday.

Tuesday, February 9, was an orientation period. The first actual meeting will be Monday

night, February 15. On Monday nights the first hour will be devoted to a different speaker from the surrounding areas and from our own faculty. The second hour will be devoted to a discussion. If anyone wants to come and visit the group, he may feel free to do so.

On February 15 the speaker will be Dr. Botkin. The topic to be discussed will be "The Nature or Meaning of Beauty." Some other topics to be discussed are:

The Meaning of Death.
Is There a God?
What is God Like?
The Meaning of God.

(continued on page 8)

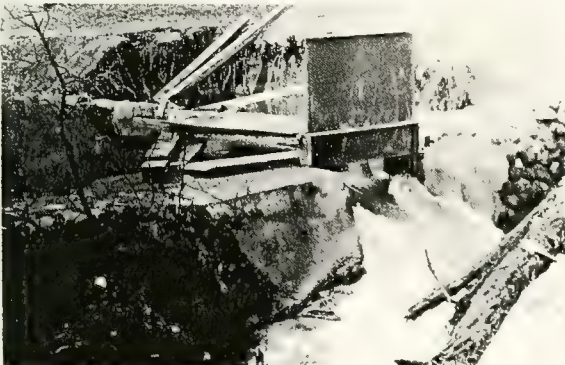
RESTORATION OF BUFFALO DAM NEARS COMPLETION

Guess you're wondering if our Milligan waterfalls will ever return to normal. According to Mr. Gilbert Hodges, foreman for the J.E. Green Construction Company, Buffalo Creek will soon be flowing over the Milligan Falls. Mr. Hodge has released several facts for us relating to the restoration of the dam. When the work began, the creek was partly divided by sandbags; this proved unsuccessful. Finally, a diversion ditch was dug to handle most of the water flow and then nine hundred sandbags containing twenty-six yards of sand were put into the area being worked on. All this work came about in an attempt to control flooding of the newly developed Anglin

Field. The new portion of the falls is made of nine cubic yards of concrete, which contains a four feet square manually operated metal gate specially made by the Johnson City Foundry. Plans include a new water wheel which, in the future, will supply fresh water to a newly-proposed fish pond.

Three times during construction the sand bags washed out and had to be replaced, but after twenty days four men have almost reshaped one of our loveliest campus attractions.

By spring, we shall all be able to enjoy the renewed beauty of the Milligan waterfalls as another part of the campus improvement plan.



The traditional beauty of the Buffalo Creek dam will soon be restored as the new flood gate is now in place.

ART SHOW

If you paint, draw, make pictures, or do any type of art work, the Circle K Club is sponsoring an art show in March. If you are interested in putting your work on display, please contact Joe Ernest or Al White.

CIRCLE K NEWS

With the close of the first semester, the Circle K Club of Milligan opens the new semester with a fairly busy calendar.

The club started the semester off with a bang by sponsoring the car smash that was held at the pep rally. The proceeds from this activity will go to the East Tennessee Christian Home in Elizabethton.

A mixer party for interested students who wished to join the club was held at the S.U.B. Thursday night, February 4. The initiation is not yet complete.

The club plans to continue to distribute the basketball programs until the close of the Bufts' season, at which time they will have new plans for the campus.

Other items of interest include such activities as a March candy sale, the Scholarship Fund, a Spring Art Show, a day at Green Valley Hospital, and possibly a talent show. The Circle K secretary, Jerry Sheets, informs the club that other plans may materialize soon.

SERVICE CLUBS MEET

Monday evening, February 15, at 6:30 the Bykota Club of Milligan College will be sponsoring an all Christian Service Clubs' meeting at Hopwood Church. Dr. Crouch will be bringing the program of slides which will show the work of his son, James Crouch, as missionary to Tübingen, Germany.

Preceding the program, Bill Eaton will be leading the clubs in a song fest with Wayne Emery at the piano. Following the meeting, there will be an informal fellowship of all the clubs' members in the basement of Hopwood Church with the Service Seekers in charge of the refreshments.

All students or faculty members of Milligan College are cordially invited to attend this meeting this coming Monday.

SENIORS ANTICIPATE GRADUATION DAY

ATTENTION, SENIORS! The first required Senior class meeting of the year is past. A majority of the class of 1965 met in Sutton Dining Hall February 4, at 4:00 for this important gathering. All those expecting to graduate either in May or August should have been there. Those who were not should read the following carefully.

President Jack Waugh opened the meeting by thanking all who responded to the advertisements. First on the agenda was the election of a Class Beauty. The winner will be announced at the annual Valentine's party. Next, the class nominated their advisor, Dr. Wetzel, Dr. Shields, Miss Hale, and Professor Sisk for yearbook dedicant. Results of the balloting will not be made public until the annual spring Awards Banquet in May.

Jack then introduced Mrs. Phyllis Fontaine, who explained the diploma fee, teaching certificate, transcript, and other graduation requirements. The diploma fee of \$15 is required of every senior. It insures a diploma order and cap and gown rental. Their money should be paid to the Registrar's Office before May. Caps and gowns will be fitted in May. Graduates may buy their cap tassels for fifty cents after the Commencement exercises.

Students wishing to certify for teaching positions in Tennessee need only to give their names and \$2 to the Registrar's office as soon as possible. Those certifying in other states must do so through the states' educational offices. Grade transcripts are \$1 and can be obtained in the Registrar's office. They can be sent out only upon consent of the individual concerned, so seniors should inform prospective employers of this policy.

Mr. Price, head of the Milligan Placement Office, then assumed direction of the meeting. After reading a notice from Dean Oakes about future required meetings, he explained the purposes of the Placement Office. All seniors should keep these dates and times free:

April 10, 8:00-12:00 -- GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS in Sutton Hall.

May 28, 1:00 p.m. -- One and only BACCALAUREATE

and COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES on Hardin Lawn.

8:00 p.m. -- SENIOR DAY-ONARA PARTY

May 30, 2:30 p.m. -- Line-up for BACCALAUREATE at 3:00.

May 31, 9:30 a.m. -- Line-up for COMMENCEMENT at 10:00.

Placement folders were then distributed to each senior present. Those who did not attend the meeting must pick up their folders in the office of the third floor of the Ad. Building. The completed folder is due no later than Monday, February 22. Seniors are requested to return them as soon as possible to facilitate Mr. Price and his assistants.

The Placement Office was established in 1960 at Milligan for the purpose of serving as a clearinghouse for prospective employers and employees. Each senior is required to file a folder, if he wishes to graduate from Milligan College. Included in the folder (to be kept on permanent, confidential file) are two sets of personal data forms, four confidential rating sheets, a coupon for application-size photographs, a list of the most frequently asked questions during interviews, and 50 negative things to avoid. The rating sheets are to be distributed to one's major and minor professors, his student teaching instructor, and another faculty member.

Also included in the folder is an INSTRUCTION SHEET which should be read before any sheets are filled out. Replacement (continued on page 4)



Mrs. Fontaine spent many humorous and hectic moments preparing semester grades for students.

SENIOR SALUTE

This issue the Stampede wishes to salute Miss Dorothy Bullets and Mr. Bob Dabney and honor them as seniors of the month.

Dorothy came to Milligan from Painesville, Ohio, and is completing a major in social studies and a minor in Bible.

She has been an industrious and dependable member of our class, always lending her enthusiasm and talents to its projects and special programs. She has been a member of the Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, Student NEA, and has participated in the girls' intramural program. In addition to these activities, she has also been the typist and Exchange Editor for the Stampede, sold ads for the yearbook, and was the charming Mrs. Chevreton in the senior play, "Harvey."

Her hobbies include tennis, sewing, knitting, listening to good music, and of course,

typing. She lists as her special "likes" hard workers, children, sleep, humorous people, Dean Oakes, and Jim. She has loved her four years at Milligan and commented concerning them, "I shall have many fond memories of getting into mischief, just 'talking' and getting to know others, class projects, student teaching, the play, classes, and all the many, many papers I have typed."

Next year she will be teaching in northern Ohio. "Then in a few years I want to go on the mission field as a teacher in Southern Rhodesia with young children," she stated.

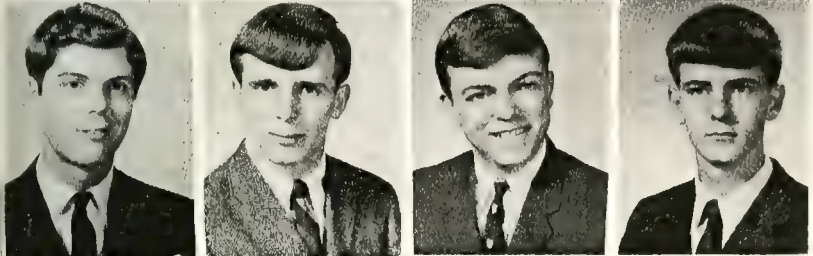
Bob Dabney, better known by his friends as the "Jew," is from Jeffersonton, Kentucky. Seeking a major in business administration, he plans to work as a salesman at Central Office Supply in Louisville following graduation.

Bob has been an active participant

in Christian Service Club, Commerce Club, FCA, and has also contributed his efforts to selling ads for the yearbook and to working on various class projects. He has been a member of the golf and tennis teams and has been the captain of an intramural team notoriously known as "Dabney's Flashes." He can also be seen hustling around the dormitories collecting laundry for One-Hour Martinizing in Johnson City.

Some of his favorites are T-bone steaks, Tom Jones, sports, Mr. Price, that distinctive red beret, and fishing, which he "loves to do rather than anything else." He likes a good discussion, a thrifty person, a blond sophomore, and greatly dislikes tardiness and praise for his accomplishments.

Thank you, Dorothy and Bob, for your contributions to our class. We wish you the best in your future endeavors!



CAMPUS MOP-TOPS: Bill Wallace, Kenny Walls, Rod Price, and Dick Polly are just a few of many Milligan men who are "in style" wearing the semi-Beatle haircut. (See "Hair Raising")

A HISTORY OF HAIRCUTS OR HAIR RAISING HIGHLIGHTS

Throughout history the growth upon the pate, whether it be flourishing or dissipating, has been cut, shaved, plucked, curled, singed, braided, dyed, waxed, waved, greased, powdered, plastered, combed, brushed, fondled, fettered, feared, envied, or adored.

Stone-age Stanley felt that his head and hairs were occupied by spirits and were taboo to touch. So much a taboo, that when water fell on his hair Stanley got so upset that he rolled in agony and begged for death as he had been deprived of his divinity. When Freddie the Fiji found it necessary to crop his curly locks, he also found it necessary to consume a fellow being as a precaution against the spirit dangers. You remember, of course, Mary of the Maoris, the nut who believed the cutting of hair caused thunder and lightning. (Every time my #1 cuts her hair it causes a lot of static.)

Moving into Biblical law, Leviticus forbade a man to make baldness upon his head. During these times, baldness or shaven hair was a great indignation. Now it's a crying shame. The Hebrews cut their hair only for a period of bereavement, and let us not forget the hairy tale of Sampson and his Philistine. (Never trust a scheming seaman's daughter.) This tradition was broken by the Egyptians, who shaved their entirety to absorb more sun. Despite this, Pharaohs were

firm believers in beards, as they were symbols of virility, maturity, and wisdom. Assyrians and Greeks alike beautified the beard with curls and perfumed gums. This jazz finally cut with the clean shaven (all American-type kid) Alexander the Great. It has been rumored that Cool Jule Caesar wore a laurel wreath only to hide the bare spots.

To modernize the scene, we now peer into the Dark Ages B. E. (before Edison). The early Britains reportedly had long tresses falling gently upon their shoulders (sweet fellows) often dyed green, blue, or orange and the bulky, bold, and bawdy Danish warriors were as hair happy as the slick chick in the

by AL VANBODEGRAVEN

modern shampoo commercial. Charlemagne first introduced short hair cuts in Europe as shown in Charles the Bald, who took comfort in St. Paul's preaching that to have long hair was a shame to man. Monks followed this teaching as did the Normans, who were close cropped, mistaken for monks, and successfully invaded England. The 15th Century brought in the "soup bowl" look (possibly by Campbell). Colonialism meant wigs, and snuff and other stuff.

Not too long ago the styles included the butch, crewcut, flattop, and D. A. The crewcut grew out into the Ivy League and finally into the Madison

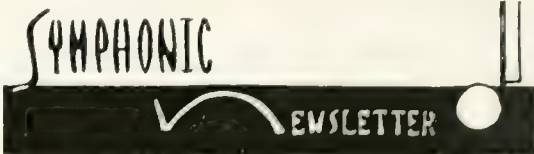
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NEW HOUSEMARM TAKES RESIDENCE IN PARDEE

Miss Jean Comer of Roper, North Carolina, has assumed the former duties of Mrs. Alford as the assistant housemother in Pardee Hall this semester. Mrs. Alford, who had to leave her position for health reasons, was feted with a farewell party by the girls to show their appreciation for a semester of help and guidance. On February 1, Miss Comer was introduced to her ninth newly acquired "daughters." Jean, as she prefers to be called, has received her A.B. degree from Roanoke Bible College and is now studying at Milligan.

Planning to teach at the elementary level, Jean is doing her student teaching at Happy Valley. In the past, Miss Comer has had experience that should aid in her duties. She has spent many of her summers working at the Christian Service Camp at Sylvania, Georgia, and in the summer of 1961 had the opportunity to work with the Hergets at the Jamaican Christian Boys' Home.

We welcome Jean as a pleasant addition to the Milligan family as the new assistant "Mom" at Pardee.



Rod Sturtz, Music Editor

February 12, 1965

Dear Friends,

In gathering some material for this column, I have made the conclusion that this geographic region isn't as culturally deprived as I thought it was. The trouble seems to be that no one ever thinks to tell Milligan students what is available and where a person can go to find really fine musical or dramatic entertainment.

For instance, it has come to my attention that too many students don't know that dear ol' Milligan BOUGHT twenty-five Community Concert tickets for the student's use. All a student need do is watch the bulletin boards or pay attention to this column and find what community concert he would like to attend. When he finds one, he must sign his name to a list on the music bulletin board on the third floor of the Administration Building. Announcements will be made concerning the concerts and transportation arrangements.

Thursday of last week the Romero's came to the Johnson City Concert Series and presented a concert of classical and flamenco guitar music. This was a classic example of the type of concerts that are in the area. Cleidonio Romero and his sons Celin, Pepe, and Angel are Spanish guitarists who presented a concert which included Bach, Brahms, Strauss, and Vivaldi, as well as traditional Spanish flamenco music. This was an especially excellent concert for a great many of Milligan's boys, who think they can handle themselves on the guitar. Ever try to play a whole series of chords while playing a completely different melody chiming? These men could, and when one played a solo, he could get the effect of two artists playing at the same time. The whole concert was fabulous and the sad part is that only two Milligan students went to hear it. Twenty-three tickets went to waste.

The next concert is in Greenville and duo-pianists, Whittemore and Lowe, will perform. If you have time, you can find their qualifications in Musical America magazine in the library, or you can take my word that they are excellent musicians and will present a very enjoyable concert. The concert will be held on February 22 in Greenville at 8:15 P.M. Be sure to sign up for this concert, for it will be a great experience for you and who knows, some of you might learn something from music, if you aren't afraid you'll like it!

I will try to give a monthly schedule of every cultural event in the area, so you can plan to attend more of these concerts. There will be announcements soon about the Knoxville concerts, the Kingsport Symphony, the Johnson City Little Theater, and the Barter Theater. The Barter Theater is planning to do some

excellent works in the spring and has special student rates. Everyone should try to go to Barter at least once in his college career, and I'll have more information on the Barter in later issues. Also, for those interested, there is some talk about a bus trip to Atlanta, Georgia, for a "weekend at the opera." If you have any opinion or interest about this idea, be sure to tell me or any one of the other staff members.

Tom Faircloth went to Knoxville on January 21 and heard a concert given by Peter, Paul, and Mary. They entertained a capacity audience at the Coliseum in the very popular PP&M folksong style. Tom talked with them after the concert and asked them what singing together had meant to each of their lives. Each answered in almost philosophical terms which, all boiled down, meant that Peter and Paul and Mary had become PP&M. Music was the means of communication that brought the three together and put a meaning to what they did.

They have a meaningful philosophy which is: "So many troubles between people are only reflections of troubles inside those same people. If we could only make our thoughts and emotions understood by others, many conflicts could be avoided. True communication of thought and emotion for all men is our goal. Music is a way of achieving it." In closing the concert, Paul remarked, "I believe that folk music proves that people care enough to care about one another."

Saturday night was the scene of a big Dave Brubeck concert at E. T. S. U. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the concert on a whole was rather disappointing. Many have said that Brubeck must have used technical or electrical devices when he made his famous records, because in performance the sound isn't the same. The concert wasn't a total loss, however, because the students who heard the concert liked it. Many said, it didn't live up to their expectations of what Brubeck in concert would be. Several reasons for this reaction could have been the equipment at state, the general acoustics of the gym where the performance was held, and the physical fatigue of the group after a rather long tour. Brubeck can't perform night after night, under somewhat strained conditions, as he does in the perfection of a recording studio.

Everything being considered, the performance was well received, and many students had the opportunity of being present to hear it.

In later issues, I shall try to give more information on coming events and have some criticism of the coming concerts.

Yours Very Truly,
Rod Sturtz

DEAR HEARTS . . . SUNDAY WILL BE VALENTINES DAY

Sunday will be Valentine's Day and hearts will truly be in bloom. Milligan ladies are awaiting the day with hopeful hearts and pretty dreams. Here are some suggestions; so now, boys, get busy.

Flowers are quite popular as a Valentine remembrance. Donna Weed is thinking pretty thoughts about one red rose. Janice Honeycutt would like a dozen red roses, but Wilma O'Dell would prefer a dozen pink sweetheart roses.

Phyllis Fontaine would be satisfied with another telephone and a bigger vault.

A few Milligan girls are lonely for a certain someone. Nancy McCorkle would like "a visit" and Norma Toney would like to see Harry. Anita Stapf would also like the company of her fiancé.

Vicki Hay would like a big chocolate bunny, while Phyllis Parsley would like to be taken out to dinner.

Mary Ruth Dickson is dreaming of "lots of Valentines," but Judy Nighbert will settle for one, if he's tall, dark, and handsome.

Mrs. Swain has perhaps the most generous wish. She would like "a million dollars and give it all to Milligan."

Norma Steever wants a Valentine from her little brother.

Mrs. Ritz has one request: A rich man and quick!

One rather materialistic Milligan girl wants MONEY, while Donna Haven desires love and laughter for all lonely hearts.

Cheryl White summed up the situation rather nicely by wanting "a day of happiness."

SENIORS

(concluded from page 3)

should be obtained if mistakes are made.

Mr. Price then stressed the importance of participation in the employer-interview program. The first interviews will be held next week. The names of school systems and industries sending representatives will be posted on the Placement Bulletin Board in the main lobby of the Administration Building. Seniors should note these and

sign up for several, even if they are engaged in other more interesting contacts. These interviews are encouraged as an excellent opportunity for experience. They will be held in the seminar rooms in the library.

JUST A REMINDER -- The filing of Placement folders is not optional. It is a requirement for graduation. They are due February 22. Co-operation is your responsibility, Seniors.

KALEIDOSCOPE PLAYERS TO PRESENT "TWO BY FIVE" NEXT WEEK

February 19 will be the date of the next performance in the 1964-65 concert series.

We are privileged to have the Kaleidoscope Players present their unique showing, "Two by Five," which consists of two plays performed by five players.

The plays are two of Edmond Rostand's best-known plays. Rostand was a French playwright of the 1800's. His stylized farce-comedy "The Romancers" will be performed first on the program. Next will be an adaptation of a very famous heroic romance, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Dr. Esther M. Doyle, Professor of English and Drama at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, and a renowned lecturer with the Arts Program of the American Association of Colleges and Universities is the adapter-director of the group. She has done an excellent job adapting the plays to be presented on the company's tour of forty states and western Canada.

The premiere performance of "Two by Five" was shown in New Mexico during the summer of 1964 and received acclaim as being "an unusual and

exciting theatre."

The Kaleidoscope Players will be in residence for a summer stock season in New Mexico during the month of August. A limited number of technical and acting apprentices will be signed. Interested students should check with the producer for further information.

The staff for the Kaleidoscope Players consists of Bill Fegan -- producer, Esther M. Doyle and Allen Bales -- directors, Charles Carr and Sam Buck -- technicians, Howard Goodson -- set designer, and David Cohen -- composer.



The Kaleidoscope Players will present "The Romancers" and "Cyrano de Bergerac", two plays by five people, in the next Concert Series Event February 19 at 8 p. m.



Don Holes swings a mean sledgy hammer at the Circle K sponsored auto smash-up preceding the Tusculum basketball game.

I REMEMBER ABRAHAM LINCOLN

I stood beside a log cabin near Hodgenville, and, touching the hand-hewn wooden walls, I thought about a man born here, who began a life of hardship, learning well the rigors of frontier life.

I walked down a street in New Salem; and, as I looked from the high bluff overlooking the Sangamon river, I thought about a man, famous for his honesty, who had worked in a small general store here.

I looked across a street in Springfield at a whitewashed two-story frame house, where a man spent some of the best years of his life, gaining fame as one of the best lawyers in the Territory and raising a family.

I stood on a stump in Carbondale, where once a tall lanky man had stood, too, and spoken of a concept he called civil rights.

I looked up at a majestic thirty-six columned marble memorial in Washington and thought of a proud union of thirty-six states. I remembered the words of a man who said that a house divided against itself would surely fall.

I drove past a town called Gettysburg; and, looking out over a field white with snow, I thought about a time when it was red with blood. There was a man in a tall black hat who stood on a platform and dedicated a portion of the field as a final resting place for the men who gave their lives there that a nation might live.

I stood in front of a marbled casket in Springfield, where a man was laid to rest who had experienced the tragedy of death before the triumph of unity.

No, I never knew the man personally, nor did he know me; but I saw and heard him everywhere I went. I saw him in Hodgenville, Springfield, Mt. Rushmore, Gettysburg, and Washington; I heard him in the voices of those that followed after and gained strength from his words; and I remembered that his government of the people, by the people, and for the people did not perish from the earth.

PREACHING MISSION

(continued from page 1)

both daily services inspiring programs have been planned by a competent committee.

The Preaching Mission is a community effort to saturate the entire area with Christianity. Evangelistic in nature, its primary purpose is to challenge the Christian people to a closer walk with their Lord, a more active place of service in the local church, and a deeper

(continued on page 8)

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . .

. . . the clocks in the Post Office and the Ad. Bldg. coinciding

. . . passing semester finals

. . . going through the cafeteria line faster

. . . more vacations

. . . hearing the announcements made during meals

. . . getting mail

. . . keeping up with assignments

. . . Mr. Stahl 80 pounds lighter

. . . finding your umbrella on rainy days

. . . Milligan College without Dean Oakes

. . . not seeing "little orange men" trotting around the campus

. . . a quiet library

. . . professors having enough sense to stay home when it snows

. . . not walking to the Post Office several times a day

. . . turning term papers in on time

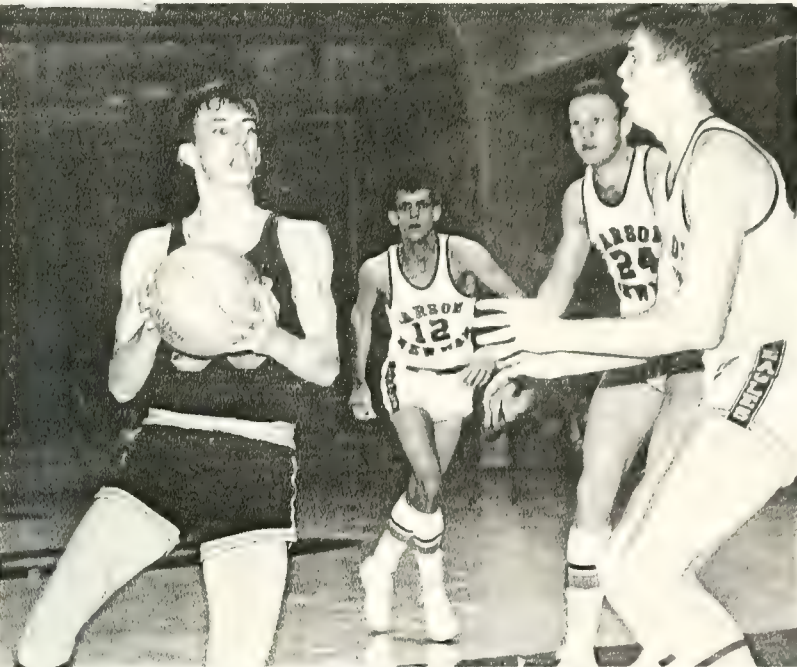
. . . Gary Skidmore without his camera

. . . more trees on the President's lawn

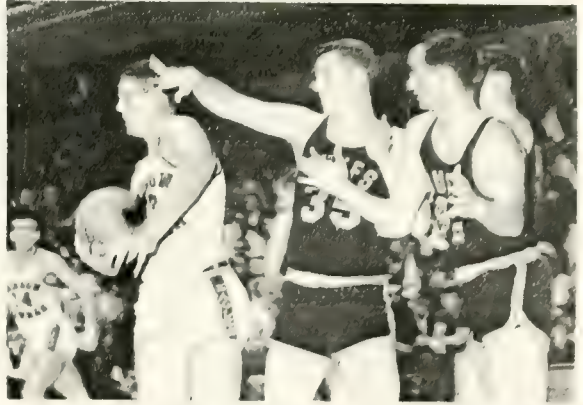
. . . a full night of peace in the dorms

MESSENGERS CUT RECORD

"Messengers Sing" is the title of the LP album of gospel music recorded January 28 by the Messenger Quartet of Milligan College. The quartet is composed of Len Smith, Larry Bain, Les Bain, and Wally Bain. Lynn Harkey is the piano accompanist, and a music student from East Tennessee State University was employed to play the string bass for the occasion. The man from Spot Record Company who was in charge of the recording commented that the Messengers had their music more nearly perfected and took less time to make their recording than any other group with which he had worked. The album is due to be released the middle of March, so start saving your pennies now.



(left) High-scoring Buffsman, Gene Honeycutt, charges past three Carson-Newman Eagles to strip the nets for Milligan. (right) Bill Leatherman seems to be saying, "Take that you big fink," while Mike Phipps looks on in amazement.



SCOTS DEFEAT BUFFS IN FINAL SECONDS

Last night the Buff roundballers dropped their sixth straight game, Maryville dropped in two free throws with one second left to send the Buffs to their 13th loss of the season.

The Milligan five led throughout the Maryville game only to lose the heartbreaker.

Gene Honeycutt tossed in 22 points to lead the attack while Dwight Barker and Charlie Dobson hit for 15 and 14 points respectively.

Milligan out-rebounded the Scotties 44-36 with Honeycutt pulling in 17.

The Orange and Black shot 44% from the field while the winners shot 43.8%.

Tomorrow the Milligan quintet takes on the Emory and Henry Wasps in the last regular season game of the year. Although the Buffs have a losing season, let's back the team and cheer them to a victory. Next week the Buffs travel to Nashville to play in the VSAC tournament.

who scored 36 points for the home team.

Gene Honeycutt paced the Buffs with 27 markers and was followed by Freshman standout, Alan Hoffman, who bucketed 19 points.

Also in double figures for Milligan were Bill Seegers with 14 points, Charlie Dobson with 12, and Dwight Barker with 11.

Tusculum 78 Milligan 73

The Milligan College Buffaloes dropped their tenth game of the season to the Tusculum Pioneers after coming up from a 10 point deficit to within 1 point, with 23 seconds left on the clock.

The game was very close all the way with the stubborn Buffs coming back repeatedly to stay within 2 or 3 points of the visitors. The game was tied at 33 all at halftime.

Dwight Barker took scoring honors for the Buffs with 17 points and was followed closely by Freshmen stars Bill Seegers and Alan Hoffman with 16 points each. Also in double figures for the Buffs was Gene Honeycutt who notched 14 markers.

Honeycutt also collected 11 rebounds to lead the Buffs and was followed by Dwight Barker with 10.

Carson-Newman 108, M. C. 68

Although sophomore Gene Honeycutt tallied 27 points, the Carson-Newman Eagles sped to a 108-68 victory over the Milligan cagers February 8 at Jefferson City in a V. S. A. C. game.

(continued on page 8)

(concluded from column 3)

Dwight has the best shooting accuracy on the team, hitting better than 54% of his shots.

He seemed to be at his best against Tusculum. He has been high man each time we have played them, scoring 19 points in the first encounter and 17 points in the last home game.

Congratulations to Dwight Barker, who has represented Milligan well in his four years here.



SPORTS EDITOR: TOM BARNARD

RAMRODS REMAIN IN FIRST PLACE

The Ramrods remain solely on top of the intramural league standings after the P. E. Club's 57 - 51 victory over the Mustangs February 8.

Duane Heath paced the P. E. Club with 17 markers as it ran its record to 6 - 1. The Ramrods have a clean 7 - 0 slate and the Mustangs are 6 - 1. Dabney's Flashes are also in contention for first place with a 7 - 1 record.

Teams just two games out of first include the Sigma Delta Blues and the Mercy Monsters, both with 5 - 2 marks.

In other games February 8 the Sigma Delta Whites paced by John Simmons' 25 points and Mike Walton's 24 won its first game of the year, a 76 - 53 decision over Sheets' Meddlers.

Other games this past week include the Sigma Delta Blues 64 - 25 win over the Hardin Hall Misfits. The Mustangs overwhelmed the Mercy Monsters 48 - 35. The Ramrods overcame a 23 - 16 halftime deficit to whip the Fishermen 41 - 32, and the Buffalo Boys belted the Substitutes 65 - 52.



MR. BARKER

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ...

Dwight Barker, a senior from Sugar Grove, Virginia, is this issue's top athlete.

Dwight is a physical education major and social studies minor and is doing his student teaching at North Junior High this semester.

Dwight plans to teach somewhere in Virginia after he graduates and perhaps to land a coaching job.

MORRELL SPEAKS TO PHYSICAL EDUC. CLUB

The Physical Education Club has started off its program for the second semester by hearing Kyle Morrell, coach of the girl's basketball team at Mosheim, Tennessee. Coach Morrell has one of the best records for a Tennessee team. He formerly coached high school boys, but said he prefers to coach girls because they win more consistently. Coach Morrell explained his offense and defense, and answered many questions from club members.

The program was appreciated by both male and female members, for many men who plan to coach wind up coaching girls, and (believe it or not) enjoying it.

The next guest speaker will be in the field of men's basketball. Watch for announcements as to time and place.

"Lefty" is very active on campus, being on the Webb Hall dorm council and belonging to the P.E. Club, S.N.E.A., the officials organization, and the F.C.A.

(continued on column 5)

T. W. C. 108 M. C. 92

The Milligan College Buffalo basketballers dropped their eighth game of the season to a tall and hot-shooting Tennessee Wesleyan club who put seven players on the board with double figures.

Sophomore stalwart, Gene Honeycutt, again led the Buffs in both scoring, with 30 points, and rebounds, with 13.

Senior Dwight Barker followed with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Also hitting the hoops for double figures for the Buffs were Charlie Dobson and Bill Seegers with 15 and 13 points respectively.

The Buffs hit on 33 of 88 shots from the floor for a 37.5 percentage but were no match for the superior shooting of Wesleyan, which connected on 44 of 99 and a 48.8 percentage.

The taller squad also bested the Herd in rebounds, 52 to 50.

Wasps 97 Milligan 91

The Thundering Herd journeyed to Emory, Virginia, and sustained its ninth loss of the season in losing a close game to the Wasps.

The Buffs were unable to defend Emory's Gerald Burke



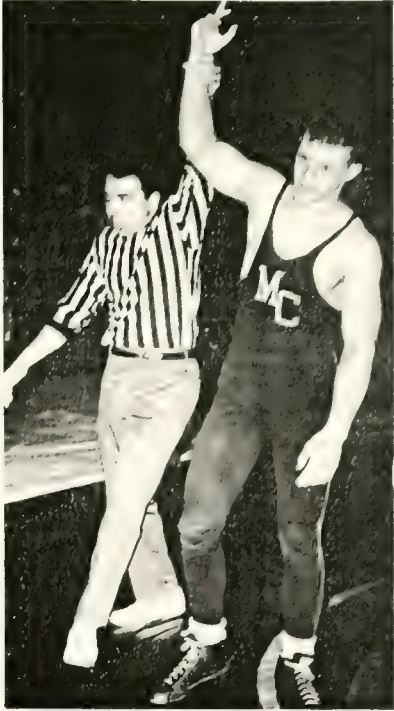
WRESTLING PANORAMA

The Carson - Newman and Milligan College grapplers wrestled to a hard-fought and thrilling draw Wednesday night in Cheek gymnasium. The match went right down to the line and could have gone either way.

Wayne Harris lost by a 4-2 decision and Danny Gastineau followed at 130 lbs. with superb wrestling in winning 7 to 0.



Denny McMahan thrilled the watchers with a pin after he had built up a 7 to 2 lead. Sam Bower tied his opponent at 4 points each.

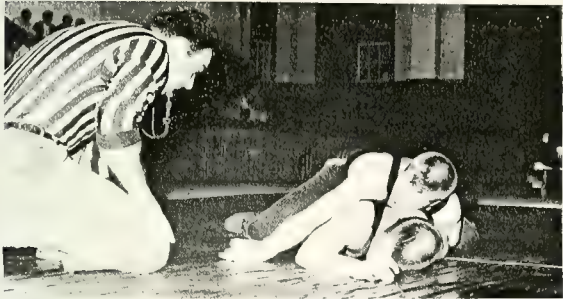


Rex Jackson won handily by the score of 8 to 1. Milligan forfeited the 191 lbs. class and the score was 16 to 13 in favor of the visitors with only the unlimited match left to go. A pin would win for the Buffs.



John Boyd and Bob Neimi lost by scores of 8 - 6 and 3 - 0 respectively.

Lee Cerovac was in complete control all the way and even pinned his man 4 seconds after time ran out in the first period. This pin did not count, however, and the Buffs, even though Lee won easily, 8 to 2, had to settle for a stalemate with the visiting Eagles.



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	School	Place
March		
22, 23, 24	Pembroke State	Away
26	Ga. Tech	at Pollins
26, 27	Rollins College	Away
29, 30	Tampa University	Away
April		
2	Concord W. Virginia (2)	Home
9	Tusculum	Away
13	University of Tennessee	Home
15	East Tennessee State University	Home
16	L.M.U.	Home
17	Mars Hill (2)	Away
19	East Tennessee State University	Away
23	Maryville	Home
24	L. M. U.	Away
28	Emory and Henry	Away
30	Tusculum	Home
May		
1	Maryville	Away
8	Alumni Game	Mountain Home
11, 15	Carson-Newman	Home

All home games will be played at Mountain Home Park, Johnson City, Tennessee

PRE-GAME SCHEDULE

Milligan Hit	1:35 - 2:05
Visitors Infield	2:05 - 2:15
Milligan Infield	2:15 - 2:25
Game Time	2:30

Milligan College baseball coach, Harold Stout, had some 42 prospects to report for the opening of baseball drills Wednesday afternoon. The "Buffs" have carded 26 games for the 1965 campaign.

Coach Stout will have 5 lettermen returning this year. This year's club will be out to improve on the 21 - 9 slate registered by last year's squad.

Chances for improving on this won-lost record appear good. Coach Stout will have five posi-

tions to fill which were created by graduation last year. His pitching staff will be headed by lefty Lynn Tipton and right-hander Lonnie Lowe whose records were good last year. Right - hander Tom Clark, a freshman, is looking very impressive.

Phil Fauvreau, John Shore, Mike Hammond, and Warren Miller head the list of talented newcomers who plan to give the regulars a run for their money. Other pitchers include Bill

Judd, John Simmons, Hugh Smith, and Bill Leatherman, a transfer.

Heading the list of returning players will be outfielders Dick Ryan, who was named to the 1964 all VSAC team. Lowe was also named to this team.

Coach Stout says, "I expect a merry battle for all position. There are no filled posts at this time."

BASEBALL PRACTICE SEASON OPENS



Any warm afternoon finds Coach Stout with "his" boys masterfully criticizing, complimenting, and analyzing their needs in preparation for the coming baseball season.

CHEAP DATES

(concluded from page 1)

less than ever, and they are trying not to do the usual things.

The Cal men even tailor their evening activities to the type of girl they're dating. Recommended for the adventurous girl is storm-sewer exploring.

In this activity, the couple locates the opening to a sewer. They enter and explore it to the end—about two miles away. A flashlight and a pair of galoshes are the only needed extras. When a group of couples go, they often bring a guitar and have a folksinging session.

The athletic girl often is taken ice-block sliding. The boy buys a 50-cent, 25-pound block of ice and he and his date go to a golf course where they take turns sliding down a hill.

Thus, the college man and his date are spending Saturday nights with imagination rather than with his money.

SKI SPREE

(concluded from page 1)

Marcia Bower -- It's great if the Ski Patrol doesn't get you. Right, Rosie?

Rod Price -- In spite of cuts and bruises we had a ball.

Sharon Balm -- Do you mean I've been on a ski trip? I've had amnesia ever since the first fall!

Pete Clark -- What a blast! After about 300 falls, I finally made it!

Amanda Ballingall -- I was perfectly all right until I ran over that last skier!

The trip's success can be attributed partly to the excellent planning and hard work of Dr. Wetzel and Cal Ross.

Sprained ankles, bruises, colds, and sore joints will all be forgotten by next year and the enthusiasm will probably be just as great for another exciting ski trip.

LITERARY DISCUSSION

(concluded from page 3)

Life As a Naturalist Sees It. Life As a Pragmatist Sees It. Dr. Crowder says that one aspect of this discussion group is: NO TESTS, NO GRADES, NO CREDIT!

EXTENDED HOURS

(concluded from page 1)

Dorothy Bullis: I'm all for it! Lots of girls get late permission on Friday nights, anyway, so why not let everyone have it?

Jack Waugh: At least an hour extension on the Friday night curfew would give students a larger choice of wholesome entertainment. It would, at the same time, allow a church worker, who prepares lessons and sermon on Saturday nights, to take in a movie with her beau (or his belle.)

Nancy True: Yes, I think it's logical since we have no classes on Saturday. No one in the dorm goes to bed before twelve, anyway.

Bill Eaton: Absolutely, young couples need one night out; on Saturday they do not need to get up early, and on Sunday they need a clear mind for church.

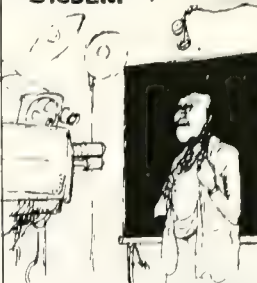
Esther Bryan: This wouldn't affect me since I'm not dating here, but I think it would be nice for the kids who are.

Allen White: I think it should be changed. If the only reason for the hour being 10:30 was because of classes the next day, the rule is obsolete.

Tom Barnard: I think the hours should definitely be changed to twelve Friday because it would help in a small way to fill the deficiency of social life on campus. This would at least give students time to create a little diversion of their own off campus.

Gary Skidmore: College coeds should at least approach the privileges they had in high school.

PROFESSION: BY DAVIS MATHEW ACT STUDENT



"AND NOW THAT WE'RE IN THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE TERM, ONE MIGHT SAY THAT WE—YOU AND I—HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN PARITY."

AUSTIN PEAY

(concluded from page 2)

poetry, short story or essay — by a student from one of these schools.

APSC students will be eligible for a first prize award of \$15, a second prize of \$10 and a third prize of \$5 in each of the three categories.

In order to avoid competition between The Tower and magazines of participating colleges, The Tower will accept manuscripts previously published if the author gets permission to reprint.

The contributors who have articles published will be given a free copy of The Tower and a chance to purchase additional copies at a 40 per cent reduction.

All entries should be typewritten, double-spaced and should have only one selection to a page. Each page of an entry should have the name and box number of the contributor in the upper left corner. Notification will take place in four to six weeks. For return of manuscript, include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The completed manuscript should be sent to The Tower, Box 4128, Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn. The deadline for the manuscripts is March 1.

PREACHING MISSION

(concluded from page 5)

sense of Christian Stewardship. The area event is sponsored by the Johnson City Ministerial Association.

Milligan was privileged to have two of the Preaching Mission speakers at chapel services this week. Robert Shannon from the First Christian Church, Orlando, Florida, spoke on February 9, and Alger Fitch from the Alvarado Christian Church, Los Angeles, California, spoke on February 11.

HAIR RAISING

(concluded from page 4)

son Avenue. Lately men have been requesting a Kennedy cut (I'm working on an Eisenhower shine). However, lately seems long ago as the Beatles, Animals, Rolling Stones, D. C. Five (whatever happened to Thelonious Monk?) have invaded, masqueraded, persuaded, and well — see for yourself.

We are a long way from the male pigtail of the 18th Century or the love locks of the 17th, but optimists, arise! The sale of wigs is on its way up, and we may be starting all over again.

E. T. S. U. COFFEE HOUSE
OPEN ON WEEKENDS

From ETSU Collegian by Jerry Hines

"The Fatted Calf" is a coffee house. A coffee house is a place where one can go and listen to music, lectures, enjoy a cup of coffee, and good conversation. It is a place where one can "hang his guns at the bar" and thoroughly enjoy himself, "The Fatted Calf" with its flickering candles and neatly-clothed tables is such a place.

The house of "The Fatted Calf" is located in the basement of Rev. Renfro Sproul's home. This where the idea of a coffee house for the students and faculty of ETSU originated. Rev. Sproul had thought of the plan for some time. Then last winter Rodney Little and Karen Klosky transferred here from Appalachian State Teachers College where they had helped set up a coffee house. With the help of these two students, the interest of other students and faculty, and the support of the students of the Wesleyan Foundation on the campus, the coffee house became reality.

When asked why he wanted a coffee house, Rev. Sproul simply told us that many people felt that the school needed a place that provided an atmosphere for the free exchange between students and faculty on ideas, art drama, films, crafts, and music. "The Fatted Calf" has accomplished this. The program not only includes music but also a lecture. Rather than the conventional sense of the word "lecture," it means a personal conversation between the speaker and his audience. The participants are more interested in listening to what is being said than in trying to put it down on paper to memorize.

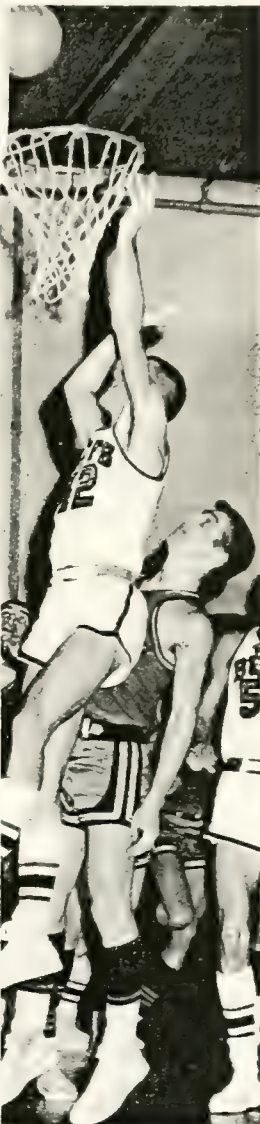
"The Fatted Calf" can hold its own in the light of its folk music. Being the land of the mountaineer, East Tennessee offers many artist who present folk tunes that originated

here. Some of the personalities that appear are friends of the local groups. They bring their versions and variations of the folk songs to the audience.

"The Fatted Calf" now has on display several paintings from the collection of John Steele, professor of art. Several weeks ago Mr. Steele appeared there and discussed his art work.

The name "Fatted Calf" was chosen by the Wesleyan group. It was taken from the story of the Prodigal Son in the New Testament. The fatted calf was killed for the feast in honor of the son who returned home.

"The Fatted Calf" is open from 7 to 11 Friday and Saturday nights at 1104 Seminole Dr. Admission is 35 cents.



BASKETBALL

(concluded from page 6)

The Eagles jumped to a 35 - 15 lead in the first ten minutes and upped it to 57 - 36 at the half. Carson - Newman reached the century mark with three minutes left and added eight points after that.

Roy Hill and Ray Shular paced the winners with 17 points each.

The Buffs shot 39% from the field in absorbing their eleventh loss against seven victories. Carson-Newman's record now stands at 24 - 5.

Bill Seegers with 13 and Alan Hoffman with 10 also hit for double figures for the Buffs.

LMU 69, Milligan College 56

The Milligan hardwood team traveled to LMU Wednesday and fell to the Railsplitters, 69-56, in a VSAC game.

LMU squealed to a 28-26 halftime lead and rallied near the end of the game to deal the Buffs their fifth straight loss.

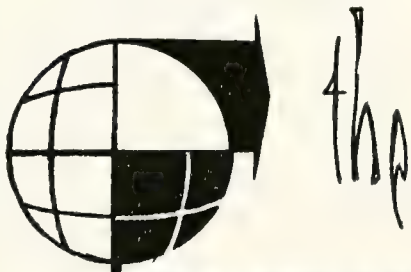
Dwight "Lefty" Barker paced the Buffs scoring with 15 markers while Bill Leatherman tallied 11 and Gene Honeycutt added 10.

Milligan shot a cold 31% from the field and LMU hit 38%.

Dwight Barker, a consistent contributor for the Buffs, scores two points against Tusculum in Cheek gymnasium.



"Now look you guys," says Coach Stout at the opening day of baseball practice, "Training rules are made to be followed and not forgotten!"



the stampede

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VOLUME XXIX

MARCH 5, 1965

NUMBER 9



Tired of classes, books and study, Nancy True, Ann Douffas, Joyce Keilman, and Robin Craig enjoy some informal moments on Pardee lawn.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE ENTERTAINS CAMPUS LEADERS

The Student Life Committee entertained a group of student leaders Tuesday evening, February 23, at the Holiday Inn. After a fine steak dinner, the committees, headed by Coach Walker, stated that the purpose of the meeting was to get a voice from the students on the vital problems of conduct on the Milligan campus.

The students immediately expressed their appreciation of the long-sought opportunity to be heard; soon the age-old barriers of communication began to tumble. Faculty and students began to talk over pressing

issues.

Generally, the leaders expressed the desire to have some say in the rules that were made or at least to have the opportunity to understand why certain rules are made. This issue seems to be most pertinent to the dorm councils, who stated that better communication is needed among the councils, the deans, and the students. It was also agreed that the dormitory governing bodies should have more responsibility, as long as they act in accordance with the long-standing principles of Milligan College.

Eager to find ways of getting (continued on page 3)

CLASS BEAUTIES SELECTED

At the Valentine Party each class was well represented by its three lovely candidates for class beauty. The girls were escorted into the dining hall to the piano playing of Mr. Dowd. The class presidents presented each of the winners with a memorable gift. The beauties were as follows: Miss Freshman -- Mary Ruth Dickson; Miss Sophomore -- Patsy Loughridge; Miss Junior -- Cheryl Morgan; and Miss Senior -- Kay Fry. For the remainder of the evening the class beauties sat at their special tables in the front, enjoying the party activities.



Cheryl Morgan, pretty junior, rises to be recognized as class beauty.

YO ALL COME TO TH' MILLIGRAS

Yo all come ta th' Milligras April 10. Us is havin' a hootin' an' hollerin' shindig fit fo' a Saturday flin'.

Thar'll be hair-lettin'-down fresh air games in th' afternoon every now an' agin. Then 'bout eight o'clock thar'll be amusin' booths an' a program full o' laughter-bringin' talent.

So climb into yore Dog Patch style patches an' rags, pick up yore favorite feller or gal, an' head straight fo' cheek's Big Barn.

Gals, perk up yore ears! Th' theme is "Sadie Hawkins' Day".

Yo all watch fo' eye-catchin' posters cause thar'll be important info' posted.

STUDENTS ATTEND VA HOSPITAL LECTURE

Dr. James M. Anker, professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee, delivered a lecture entitled "Recent Advances in Psychotherapy" at the Veterans Administration Hospital last week. Several Milligan faculty members and students were in attendance.

Dr. Anker began by reviewing classical or respondent and operant learning theory. His discussion of some laboratory work of Pavlov, Skinner, Meyer, Farber, and Jones led into an explanation of the use of reciprocal inhibition. Dr. Anker has worked with Dr. Wolpe, who has done extensive research in this area. In reciprocal inhibition a set of responses is created that are incompatible with the specific anxiety-provoking situation. This method greatly reduces anxiety.

The meeting was held in the conference room of the VA hospital. Milligan personnel attending the session were Dr. Shaw, Dr. Helsabeck, Mr. Helney, Ann Newsom, George Darr, Phil Coleman, Jack Webster, Margaret Henderson, Judy Wilson, Judy Gulon, Bob Rowe, Ron Barker, O. K. Chin Yoo, Bill Fleeman, Donna Haven, Roger Meyer, John Boyd, Dale Underhill, and Joyce Perry.

ROMAN HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED

The time is here for the annual Twirp activity and the Junior Class hopes that you will flip your togas for it. As announced earlier, the affair will last three days.

After a committee headed by Nancy Brandon met, plans were finalized this week. The dates set aside for the events are March 10, 11, and 12. The only stipulations for this period are that only girls are privileged to ask for dates. This is the girls' opportunity to ask the boys out!

These three days are the times of the year when a boy's manners can relax. The girl must assume responsibilities of opening doors, carrying books, asking for dates, picking up the date, and paying for the date itself.

Here is the schedule of events for our Roman Holiday.

Wednesday, March 10 . . . Combined Prayer Meeting in Pardee Hall

Thursday, March 11 . . . Faculty Entertainment

Friday, March 12 . . . A Roman Bath in Cheek Pool

The Combined prayer meeting will be held in Pardee Hall on Wednesday. Marty Hannum and Wayne Emery are in charge. This prayer meeting will begin the festivities in the Milligan spirit.

If you want to see how talented your faculty is, come hear them perform on Thursday night. Your heart will surely be lightened when our most noble Roman, Mr. Price, acts as master of ceremonies.

Perhaps the baths of Ostia or Caracalla are not located on the campus, but the decor and atmosphere of Cheek Swimming Pool should make you feel as though you have just stepped off the Appian Way for a relaxing bath and entertainment in our bathhouse. You will probably be amazed at our lovely Muses and the entertainment they provide. Refreshments such as pome-

granates and juice from our vineyards will be sold. It might be pointed out, however, that bathing suits are required for entrance to our bathhouse.

This class project is sponsored for all students. Participate in our three-day festivities and you will gain a great deal of enjoyment and fun. You may even feel as though you have spent a day in old Rome.

Remember that our class has delegated envoys to watch for offenders of the Twirp rules. If you are found not participating, watch out; because the Senatus Populusque Undecim or the Senate and people of the Junior Class will include you in their plans for offenders.

When the twirp activities are over if you participated, you will be able to say Veni, Vidi, Vici, or I came, I saw, I conquered, and that you have enjoyed not only a Roman Holiday, but also a "Roman Holiday".

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES

Evidence of a growing Milligan can be found by observing the activity presently going on behind Sutton Hall. The structure which is being erected is half of a unit that will eventually house 376 girls. If the plans are fulfilled on schedule, the new dorm will be completed by September 1 and will accommodate 188 girls this fall. Private financing will furnish the slightly over half-million dollars necessary for the build-

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Sutton hill has been transformed into a hub of activity as work crews erect the new women's residence hall which is to open doors to 188 women September 1.

To The Milligan College Family

There was no one at Milligan College who did not feel the effects of the tension on the Campus last week. We, of course, individuals, had our own methods and ways of handling the situation, during this trying time for all.

The Student Council wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation and support of the student body, and we would like to thank all of you for the confidence that was placed in your representatives. It was reassuring to know that we had pledged support and respect of a united student body in the decisions that were being made.

We ask for your continued support and confidence in the future. We look forward to hearing your ideas and views concerning campus matters and encourage you to talk frequently with your Student Council representatives.

The Student Council is the voice of the student body, and we wish to represent our constituents in every part of campus.

Very sincerely,
CARL DAVIS, President
Milligan College
Student Council

EMMANUEL SCHOOL TO OPEN DOORS SEPTEMBER 1965

The new Emmanuel School of Religion will be conducted on the graduate level. Classes will open in September, 1965, at Milligan College, Tennessee, with use of classrooms, library, language laboratory, offices, etc.

Decision to locate in the vicinity of Milligan College was determined in part by the consideration that students would have opportunity to supplement undergraduate studies by additional work in an accredited college, thereby lifting themselves for more equate pursuit of that learning regarded as desirable in meeting current demands on the ministry. The commitment of the college to the proposition that the contribution of the Bible is essential to full understanding of social, humane, and scientific learning establishes a sympathetic bond of respect and procedure between the two institutions.

The school is now a legal entity by virtue of its charter granted by the State of Tennessee. It is not a division of Milligan College. The term "Milligan College" refers to its Post Office address. The Emmanuel School of Religion has no organic relationship to Milligan College except that of administrative personnel. It has its own charter, trustees, treasury, etc. The purpose of the school is indicated by its name. It is a "School of Religion" because it will teach the Bible, and also those subjects which contribute

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A TRADITION TO UPHOLD

By DR. WEBB

Milligan College was founded by a young Minister of the Gospel who sought to establish an institution where sound learning might be combined with the development of a mature Christian faith. As the first President of Milligan College, Dr. Hopwood gave the College a distinctly Christian character. All of the presidents who have succeeded Dr. Hopwood have dedicated themselves to the perpetuation of this tradition.

The buildings, and the other facilities at Milligan College, have been provided for the use of students in pursuit of the goals suggested above by Christian men and women whose generosity stems from their faith in and devotion to Christian education. For decades members of the Milligan faculty have demonstrated their commitment to higher education within a context of Christian faith. This commitment is still an integral part of the Milligan College tradition.

As part of this commitment, regular Chapel Services have always been scheduled at Milligan College. Attendance at these Services of Worship has always been mandatory. They are as much a part of life at Milligan College as class-room activity.

Limitations of our present auditorium require the double-session Chapel schedule which now prevails; hence only one Chapel Service per week is possible within our present schedule. It may be possible to change this next year. When the new Chapel is complete, Chapel Services will be more frequent as the new building will accommodate the entire student body (something which has not been possible for the past four years).

With such limitations as we are now working under, it becomes a matter of crucial importance that students do not miss the single Chapel session now required. All students have been assigned a seat, and are directed to the fact that they must occupy the assigned seat. Failure to occupy the assigned seat means that the student is liable for a Chapel absence.

The Chapel theme for the remainder of the semester will center in the major events in the life of our Lord. Speakers will be recruited from our own Religion faculty, although there will be a few outside speakers, and probably at least one forum-type program.

Suggestions for the improvement of the Chapel Service are always welcome. Pass them to Dr. Webb, or any member of the Chapel Committee.

LINGUIST JOINS FACULTY

We have a new faculty member on campus. If you haven't seen her, she is short, has dark hair, and may usually be seen hitching a ride from her apartment at the Crouch Memorial Building to the Administration Building, or sending someone for a new piece of chalk. She is our new Spanish and French teacher, Madame Amelie Gilbert.

Born in Paris, but now a U. S. citizen, Madame is a widow with one son. She speaks Spanish, French, Italian, English, and Arabic. She has traveled in most of Europe, England, Egypt, Algeria, Cuba, and the greater part of the United States. She is interested in education, literature, history, music, drama, and gardening.

She received her A.B. from Langues-Lettres, Lycee Victor Hugo in Paris, her B.S. and M.A. from Columbia University in New York, and has done advanced study at LaSorbonne in Paris.

We extend a warm welcome to Madame Gilbert and hope that she will enjoy teaching at Milligan.

INTERVIEW: MAGDALEN JUSTICE

By CAROL WILSON

Mrs. Magdalen Broyles Justice, who has been an assistant professor of biology here at Milligan for the past three years, regards her occupation of teaching as a means of training students for their futures and gaining enjoyment for herself. After reaping the satisfactions of teaching by working with a Sunday School class during her high school years, Mrs. Justice decided upon her present profession. Since then, she has taught in all levels of education, from kindergarten to college.

Although Mrs. Justice interrupted her own college education with marriage and children, she returned to it and earned her Bachelor of Science Degree at East Tennessee State University and her Master's Degree in Biological Sciences at the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Justice had been teaching in an Erwin high school for eleven years when she was called to teach at Milligan.

A native Tennessean, she has lived and reared her children, two girls and a boy, in Erwin. Both of her girls have their college degrees and are now living in Florida. Her son, Carl Lee, will be graduated from Milligan this spring; thus, one of Mrs. Justice's goals, that of college degrees for all of her children, will be fulfilled.

Besides her family life and her career, Mrs. Justice enjoys sewing, knitting, reading, piano playing, and classical



MRS. MAGDALEN JUSTICE

records -- "no Beatles, please." She loves to help students in any way that she can; however, she hates to see capable students refuse to use their abilities. Truly, Mrs. Justice has her heart in teaching and will continue to pursue and enjoy the duties of her profession.

COLLEGIANS SPEAK

By JIM YOUNG

The four days between Saturday, February 20, and Tuesday, February 23, will be long remembered in the minds of Milligan students. A growing discontent among some students and hopes for a more effective Student Council among others combined to cause much unrest on campus for several days. The unstable situation which we experienced was accompanied by the usual rumors and threats. This could have developed into a serious situation, but fortunately appropriate action on the part of both administrators and students prevented this. Certainly all people who have a concern for Milligan owe a debt of thanks to those responsible for handling so ably a potentially dangerous situation. We can all rejoice that the stormy events of the past week made possible improved relations among students, faculty, and Administration.

On Monday evening, February 22, the entire Student Council met with Dr. Walker and Dean Oakes. This meeting was unprecedented in recent Milligan history. The Student Council presented some proposals to the Administration which were discussed at length, and definite steps were taken to deal effectively with problems mentioned in the proposals. Dr. Walker and Dean Oakes demonstrated a genuine interest in helping the students in such a time of frustration.

This meeting was without a doubt one of the most significant steps taken by the Student Council in recent years. Its greatest significance lies in the fact that new possibilities of communication between students and Administration have been opened. This problem of a lack of communication has been basic to this current student discontent. Both the Adminis-

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THE STAMPEDE

Christian
Contemporary
Collegiate

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Phil Coleman

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Ann Douffas

FEATURE EDITORS..... Steve Everroad
Carolyn Clem

MUSIC EDITOR..... Rod Sturtz

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS..... Lorna Crouch

EXCHANGE EDITOR..... Dorothy Bullis

ART EDITOR..... Jay Klientfeldt

PHOTOGRAPHY..... Gary Skidmore

Phil Coleman
Pete Clark

PROOFREADER..... B Lee Bradford

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE: Joseph Klipsch, Karen Webb, Robin Craig, Wanda Haley, Marion Korpi, Diann Cowley, Judy Wilson, Nancy True, Carol Zavadsky, Carol Wilson, Jack Waugh, Rod Sturtz, Joyce Stokes, Dr. Webb, Dr. Helsabeck, President Walker, Mrs. Rugg, Don Daum, Jim Young, Carl Davis, Alta Nighbert, Camy Brooks, Al VanBodegraven.

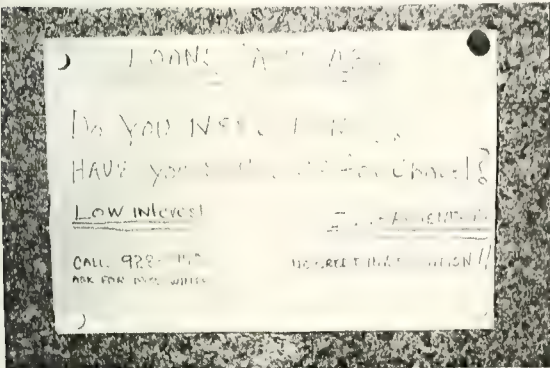
The Stampede is a semi-monthly campus newspaper published by the students of Milligan College.



Member of the Inter-Collegiate
Press Association.



Students gathered around the bulletin boards reading the chapel decree was a familiar scene Saturday evening, February 20. Some laughed, some cried, and some went away mad, but all paid \$5.00.



One benevolent and evidently rich faculty member assisted penniless students.



Early Monday morning suspended students formed a long line in the Administration Building lobby.



(left) Dr. Webb received fines, listened to excuses, and O. K.'d class admits. (right) Eddie Cole exclaims, "At least I have my pardon!"

STUDENT OPINION TREATS CAMPUS DRESS STANDARDS

Camy Brooks

Remembering the editorial Student Council President, Carl Davis, gave last fall on the subject of campus dress, the Stampede decided to find out what the rest of the students thought about this subject. At least one person felt we should wear no clothes at all for health's sake while others felt that no socks is sexy; however, most of the answers were a little more reasonable.

Many feel that our students dress very well or at least that most of them do. One remark was, "I like it. The casualness of dress enables people to be individuals according to their desires, comfort, and budget." Another comment was, "I think the students dress well on the whole. You will always find some sloppy ones in the bunch," and, finally, "The way students dress is mild compared to most places. As long as people dress halfway decent (which they do here), I do not think it is anything to be concerned about. There is enough pressure as it is!"

However, "much improvement needed" was the cry uttered by many students. The criticism leveled against the women is generally that of style while that against the men is generally that of sloppiness. Some comments on the women's dress are: "If the women of this campus would dress up to date, it would be better," "I do not think our girls care about themselves. They do not seem to care about style. They are very sloppily dressed," and, "Most of the girls dress as if they were in the third grade." Some comments on the men's dress are: "Boys dress poorly for classes, meals, and dates," "I hate to see boys without socks, and white levis are getting sickening," "I am tired of the sloppy dress that some of our boys have resorted to -- cut-off sweat shirts, etc."

Now the answer to the situa-

STUDENT LIFE

(concluded from page 1)

a more comprehensive student voice, the faculty suggested extensive use of the school paper. Students then asked about publishing "gripes." The only objection was that those "gripes" which were out of the realm of student responsibility and the framework of the college should not be made public. A "gripe week" was suggested where in students would discuss problems with individual Student Council members.

An air of unity prevailed in the meeting. Each student recognized his responsibility to protect his rights by helping to enforce the rules of the college. For example, the traffic rules as set up by the Student Council have been flagrantly violated since the termination of Student Court. Such a condition could obviously result in very restricted car privileges. "Should the rights of all the students be reduced because of a few uncooperatives?" asked one student.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that this initial meeting of the joint Student Life Committee and the administrative-Student Council meetings has begun a "new era" at Milligan.

tion involving the women can be summed up in two comments. "Most of the girls are individualistic in taste. They dress according to their personalities, not according to styles," and, "If you have nice legs, the fashion is for you; if you do not, please lower your hem lines!" In answer to the men's situation one might reply, "The world is composed of two classes of people: those who have, and those who have not." Yet, another comment might answer the problem better, "Neatness is all that counts."

Trying to draw some conclusions from the poll, one comment seems very significant, "I feel that the type of dress on campus greatly reflects how the students are treated. If the students are treated like high school students, they should dress like them. If the students dress in a neat, adult manner, they should be treated like adults." It is obvious from this poll that the students do not treat each other like adults either. In all of the comments the terms boy and girl were used instead of the men and women we are supposed to be. Maybe if such attitudes were cleared up, this dress problem would take care of itself.

STUDENT NEA REPORTS ACTIVE PROGRAM

"Classroom Discipline" was the topic of discussion at the last student N.E.A. meeting. The informative program was led by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Helney.

Mr. Helney discussed some of the theoretical and psychological aspects of discipline and flavored his presentation with some humorous anecdotes. Mrs. Helney directed the groups' attention to some of the pragmatic components of discipline sharing some of her classroom experiences.

Only 40 of the 120 members of the club attended the meeting. President Phil Coleman expressed hope that more members would take time from their schedules to attend the monthly meetings.

Dr. Sam Crockett, Director of the University of Virginia, will be the featured speaker at the March 18 meeting.

Since April has been set aside as TEACHING CAREER MONTH, the Milligan chapter, in keeping with the national emphasis, will have a special meeting in Sutton Hall April 15 hosting student teachers and honoring supervising teachers. Further information on this program will be released later.

CAMPUS DRIVING AND PARKING REGULATIONS

Students of Milligan College are authorized to possess and use an automobile only by specific authorization of the Dean. The following regulations will apply.

1. Application for possession and use of an automobile must be made in person at the office of the Dean or by written communication prior to arrival on campus.
1. Submit your application form to the Dean.
2. Present the Dean's authorization form to the Business Office.
3. Register the automobile at the Business Office. A fee of \$2.50 per semester will be paid at this time.
4. Attach your campus license in a conspicuous place on the car.
5. Take the automobile to the designated parking position and leave it there.
- II. The Dean is empowered to administer all regulations concerning the possession and use of automobiles.
1. Intra-campus driving is prohibited.
2. Each automobile must remain parked in the location designated for it.
3. Parking and traffic violations shall be reported to the Dean by designated personnel.
4. An automobile may pick up and deliver passengers at any residential unit on the campus, subject to the provision that it may stop at the access point only while passengers are entering or leaving the vehicle.
5. On all public occasions involving use of the dining room,

the Sutton parking lot must be cleared of all student cars at least two (2) hours prior to the time for which the event is scheduled.

6. Any student operating a motor vehicle in a manner to endanger life or limb, or to create a traffic problem, or to damage property, shall thereby incur penalties as fixed by the Dean, including suspension of driving permit; liability for damages to property; impounding of the automobile driven whether his own or the property of some other, and/or such other penalties as the Dean may fix.

III. The Dean may issue other regulations from time to time as he may deem advisable subject to due and proper public notice and with the approval of the President.

1. The Dean will always welcome suggestions concerning this formula for regulating the use of automobiles when such suggestions are brought to his attention through the appropriate action of the Student Council.

2. Decisions and actions of the Dean in enforcing these regulations are not subject to appeal.

Dean E. Walker
President

SYMPHONIC

NEWSLETTER

Rod Sturtz, Music Editor

Dear Friends,
Those of you who decided to stay at home or at the dorm during he play, *Two By Five* last month really missed something great. Of course those who missed it already know this astounding fact because all those in attendance left the auditorium with a great measure of satisfaction.

Only a few times have I been fortunate to see such a performance where the primary actor never once got out of character. Here I speak of Ian Thompson who played Cyrano de Bergerac in the second play of the evening. I pick him out because of the character he played. His acting was superb, never letting the audience leave his pattern of thought as some of their other players did a few times. His character, Cyrano, was a very gallant person even if he did have a big nose. And he moved the audience with his poignant autobiography. I hope that those who missed this Kaleidoscope production will sometime get another opportunity to see them.

A couple of Saturdays ago, a group of students went to hear the Kingsport Symphony Orchestra and the Emory and Henry Choir. The concert was excellent and gave Milligan's music department some overwhelming competition. The choir sang Bruckner's *Te Deum*, a moving composition and hymn of praise, sonorous, full of joyful acclaim and moving power. The orchestra also performed Frank's Symphony in D and a Frescobaldi Toccata, but the orchestra and the 100-voice choir's work was the epitome of the concert.

Also last week, another group of Milliganites went to the Greenville concert of Whittemore and Lowe. This proved to be a delightful evening of music and fun. It was again a shame that only a few students could enjoy it. The two famous pianists played Brahms, Ravel, Stravinski, and other more recent compositions. Their performance was sheer enjoyment and those who went found out that Mr. Lowe really could talk!

The next concert at Milligan will be the Karlsrud Chorale. Remember the men's trio called the Rondoliers, who performed here last year? This coming group is lead by the same man, but instead of the three showing their masterful precision and musicianship, there will be sixteen men singing in this fine style. It should prove to be a very entertaining and worth your taking sometime to see and hear them. Announcements will be made by Miss Jones about the time and place, etc., in American History class. I hear those particular students really enjoy attending our concerts.

I hope this letter hasn't been too long for you so far, but I'd like to give you a schedule of the events coming up in the next few weeks. In Knoxville's Civic Arena, on March 6, Fred Waring will be in town. Also on March 13 the San Francisco

Ballet will perform. The tickets for any of the Knoxville concerts range from \$2.00 to \$3.50 and any student can get a ticket by writing to: Civic Auditorium-Coliseum, 500 Church Avenue, SE, Knoxville, Tennessee, 37902.

The Dallas Symphony will be in Johnson City (E.T.S.U.) on March 15, the New York Trio will be in Greeneville March 7, and the New York Brass Quintet will be in Kingsport on March 22. Also, for fear that these announcements aren't given soon enough, Van Cliburn will be in Knoxville on April 3, so you might be able to plan on this concert now.

Several students went to see the Johnson City Little Theater production of *The Miracle Worker*. All those who went to it seemed very pleased with the performance.

Mrs. Dowd presented an excellent piano recital last Tuesday in the auditorium. Her program included a Bach Toccata, a Beethoven Sonata, Chopin, Prokofieff, and Schumann. The recital was well chosen and

Mrs. Dowd played magnificently; intricate passages in every composition of the difficult program were very well done. She demonstrated her excellent musicianship and the long hours of practice showed their usual effect. Mrs. Dowd's students should resolve to practice and work as hard as she does.

Speaking of practicing, the entire Music Department asked me to ask you if you would be so kind as to refrain from walking through the auditorium when an industrious piano student is trying to concentrate on what he is playing. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

These last few weeks have been busy ones for those interested in music and drama. Between several plays, varied musical productions, something place tonight, and other things of interest, many students have had a full week. But there is more to come, so check some of the things that interest you below.

Thank you for your kind comments about this newsletter, and if I can be of any further service to you or if I have missed some concerts or information please let me know. I hope to see you at some of the coming concerts.



TRI-CITIES MOVIE TICKETS

The Sophomore Class seems to be going into the movie picture business. Last year we acquired the Movie Rights from the Senior Class and this year we are selling tickets to three theaters in the Tri-City area. These theaters are: the Majestic in Johnson City, the State in Kingsport, and the Paramount in Bristol.

These tickets may be purchased during the evening meals or from a representative in your dorm. The price for these tickets is only \$.75 and they are good for all shows except specials and road shows.

You will save \$.15 (sometimes more), if you purchase your tickets from the Sophomore Class. These tickets are good till the end of the semester.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club had a very successful meeting February 18. President Norman Newton led the discussion about Viet Nam and the world's situation. He was assisted by Paula Maxey, Karen Webb, Bob Hoss, Barbara Stephenson, Judy Nighbert, and Jim Richardson. The club has decided that current events will be included in our programs for the rest of the year. We all want to be better informed about the happenings in all parts of the world.

An invitation is extended to all to attend the meeting March 4 at seven o'clock in the audiovisual room in the library. Anyone interested in international affairs is asked to join our club.



MISS ANN NEWSOM



MR. JACK WAUGH

SENIOR SALUTE

By NANCY TRUE

There are many adjectives and superlatives that could aptly describe the lady being honored by the *Stamper* this month. She is patient, creative, industrious, and dependable. She is Ann Newsom, senior girl of the month.

Ann came to Milligan from High Point, North Carolina, and in three years (plus summer school) she has completed the requirements for a major in psychology and a minor in sociology. In these three years she has also found time to become an integral part of the social and extracurricular life of Milligan. She has been a member of the Christian Service Club and SNEA, and is presently the president of the Service Seekers. She is fondly called the "caterer" because of the countless times she has efficiently planned the many receptions and parties given on campus. She also has served for two years as the News Editor for the *Stamper*.

In addition to these responsibilities, Ann has worked voluntarily at Mountain Home in Johnson City in the psychological and social service departments, interviewing and assisting in social work. This time has been in preparation for her future, as she plans to return to her home and work there in some field of social work.

She likes to knit, to bake, to listen to others, and to take long walks by herself. She greatly dislikes people who don't get their news articles in on time!

The man who has faithfully and efficiently led our class in its activities and projects this year is Jack Waugh, senior boy of the month.

Jack will graduate in May with

a major in English and a minor in psychology. He then plans to work on his master's degree at the University of Tennessee in preparation for a career as a college professor.

While at Milligan, Jack's activities have been many and varied. He has been a member of the Christian Service Club, SNEA, and the college choir. He served our class as its treasurer during our sophomore year and, of course, as its president this year. He was also the vice-president of the Student Council during his junior year and was responsible for the planning of a very successful Freshman Week. Because of his outstanding academic achievements and participation in so many areas of school life, he was selected to be listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

His hobbies include camping, reading, and listening to music of the baroque style. People who know what they believe and why especially merit his admiration. And he says with extreme emphasis, "The only thing I really hate is carrots!"

Both of these seniors came to Milligan because they were impressed with its cordial student body. They can leave in May knowing that through their attitudes and behavior they have definitely added to that Milligan tradition.

HONOR SYSTEM REDUCES CLASSROOM CRIBBING

Recent campus discussions have centered on debate over the pros and cons of the honor systems and inquiries have been made as to whether or not an honor system would work on the Milligan campus. Because of these discussions, THE STAMPER publishes the following findings from a comprehensive study of cheating among U. S. college students. The study was made by the Bureau of applied Research at Columbia University.

--Nearly half of the 5,000 students questioned -- in strict confidence at 99 colleges and universities -- admitted they had engaged in some form of cheating since entering college.

--More than half of the 5,000 say that they have observed cheating among other students, and that it occurs in about 8% of final exams and about 13%

of homework.

--Cheating is more prevalent at large schools than at small schools and occurs more often in large classes than in small ones.

--Cheating is especially rife on campuses that have sororities and fraternities. It is found more often in coeducational institutions than in men's or girls' schools. It is more common among men than women.

--The highest proportion of cheaters (68%) is found among mediocre students who treat

(continued on page 6)

W. D. Helsabeck

NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT PROVIDES FOR STUDENT LOANS

The United States has been troubled about the nation's top high school seniors who were unable to enter or complete college because of a lack of adequate financial resources. Congress provided, under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, for possible cumulative expenditures to assist institutions of higher education in establishing low-interest, long-term student loan funds.

Particular consideration for loans is given to the student with a superior academic background. If he measures up, he must then meet some special qualifications as set forth in the NDEA:

1. He must be enrolled or have been accepted for enrollment (a) as a full-time student in an institution of higher education, or (b) as a part-time student carrying at least half the normal full-time academic work load as determined by the institution.

2. He must, in the opinion of that institution, be capable of maintaining a good standing in his course of study.

3. He must be in need of the amount of the loan to pursue his course of study at the institution.

As an undergraduate one may borrow up to \$1000 a year, to a total of not more than \$5000. The amount will be determined by the institution where one is enrolled, and by his financial need.

NDEA student loans bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year on the unpaid balance. Interest starts to accrue at the beginning of the repayment schedule.

The period of repayment to his college will begin one year after he graduates. He will be allowed ten years in which to repay the loan; of course, he may do so in less time if he wishes. No payments are required while one is enrolled as a full-time or half-time student in an institution of higher education or during a period, not to exceed three years, in which he may be a member of the Armed Forces of the United States or the Peace Corps.

The National Defense Student Loan Program has a big advantage for those who are prospective teachers. If one teaches after obtaining his degree, he may have up to 50 per cent of the principal (plus interest) of his loan cancelled. This can be done at the rate of

10 per cent a year for each complete academic year of full-time teaching service in a public or private nonprofit elementary or secondary school in any state or territory, in an elementary or secondary school of the U. S. Armed Forces overseas, in an elementary or secondary school operated by the Federal Government within the states, or in an institution of higher education.

COMMERCE CLUB HEARS SHERWOOD

On Tuesday, March 16, the Commerce Club will make a field trip to Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport. The Club will leave from the lower Hardin Parking Lot at 9:30, as they want to reach Eastman by 10:30. Those members who want to go may sign either the list in the Administration Building or the one in Sutton Hall.

Mr. Paul Sherwood, an attorney in Johnson City, spoke on Russia at the February 22 meeting. This talk was excellent, being full of humorous sayings, and was enjoyed by all.

VANBODEGRAVEN ATTENDS CONVENTION

Earlier this year Alan VanBodegraven was privileged to receive an invitation to attend the annual Church Vocation Weekend at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia. He was under the direction of the Erwin Presbyterian Church where he is the assistant minister. The conference was in session January 29 through 31. This year's emphasis was on "The Changing Faces of the Ministry." The "Changing Faces" were presented in four sections: the changing faces of the world, ministry, church, and congregation. In attendance were twenty-eight college seniors who are considering the ministry and visiting professors from fifteen

DORM COUNCIL PLANS EXCHANGE

The Women's Dormitory Council of Milligan College is planning an Exchange Program with three area colleges, Carson-Newman, King, and Emory and Henry to be held on Saturday, March 13, in conjunction with the Student Council Exchange. Diane Taylor, Corresponding Secretary, is chairman of the Exchange, and other representatives on the Dormitory Council will be arranging the program and luncheon.

The purpose of the Exchange is exactly what the name indicates. Women representing student dormitory government and dormitory life meet and exchange information about their systems with one another. There is discussion about such aspects as the merit system, spiritual life, rules, election of officers, social life, conduct, and other pertinent matters. Ideas and suggestions are proposed in the hope that the Women's Councils of each college can evaluate their respective situations as to their good points and their weak points, and in light of the latter, that some improvements can be accomplished.

A similar Exchange was held last year at Emory and Henry, which representatives from Milligan attended. It was a most successful and worthwhile day. The Women's Dormitory Council of Milligan College hopes to create such an atmosphere, where everyone will profit from discussion groups and whereby our guests will enjoy a day spent on the Milligan campus.

colleges and universities.

Some of the speakers were Dr. Harry Beverly, professor of Homiletics; Dr. J. McDowell Richards, Seminary President; Dr. Fred Stair, minister at Central Presbyterian of Atlanta; and Dr. Allison Williams, minister at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Besides having lectures, there were classes, a panel discussion, a tour of Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, and a tour of the Protestant Radio and Television Center which is near Emory University. Of course, there were many opportunities for fellowship.

(continued on page 8)



Natural entertainers, Paul Conklin and Rod Price are happy when they're "makin' a joyful noise."

COLLEGIANS SPEAK

(concluded from page 2)

itation and the Student Council expressed the hope that such meetings would be continued in the future. It was the consensus of almost everyone who attended this meeting that much progress was made.

On Tuesday evening a group of student leaders met with the faculty Student Life Committee at the Holiday Inn. At this meeting the student leaders expressed their opinions concerning the ever-growing problem of student conduct. Communications, student automobiles, and cheating were some of the problems considered. This, too, was an extremely valuable meeting, for it provided the students with a healthy catharsis and the faculty committee with helpful ideas for solving conduct difficulties.

We can all be thankful that the events of the past week have led to a marked improvement in student - administration relations rather than a deterioration. Not only this, but potential trouble was avoided. This happy result can certainly be attributed to the earnest prayers on the part of students, faculty, Administration, and friends of the college. Moderation and level-headed thinking came just at the time when an irrational approach could have meant certain trouble.

We of the Student Council have been assured that students will gain more authority in their campus affairs if they demon-

strate a genuine responsibility in seeing that campus regulations are adhered to. We as students are going to have to come to grips with the fact that part of last week's unrest was precipitated by student negligence concerning school rules and regulations. We should all know the rules. Let us see to it that they are obeyed. Let us try to gain enough courage to be able to speak to someone who is ignoring the rules. All good things are usually accompanied with an element of sacrifice. More student authority is no exception. It is imperative that we demonstrate an ability to take on this added responsibility.

FACULTY ATTEND CONVENTIONS

On Wednesday, February 12, Dean Guy Oakes, Professor James Shields, and Professor Euel Ownby attended the opening session of the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The convention was held at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, and lasted through Saturday morning.

During their stay they heard several speakers on topics pertaining to teacher education. Florence B. Stratmeyer, Professor of Education, Teachers (continued on page 8)



The versatile Dean of Milligan College, Guy Oakes, is loved by most and by others. Often referred to as the mean dean, he puts on a hard-

nosed front to cover up a big heart. The STAMPEDE photographer caught him in rare form last week at the Holiday Inn.

GRAPPLERS PARTICIPATE IN SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNEY

The Milligan College grapplers journeyed to Maryville last weekend and came home with the most outstanding intercollegiate wrestler and sixth place in the Southeastern Conference.

Ten schools participated in this, the biggest and roughest intercollegiate tourney in the South. Schools represented besides Milligan were:

Alabama Polytechnic (Auburn)
Carson-Newman
University of Chattanooga
Emory University (Chattanooga)
Georgia Tech
University of Georgia
Maryville

University of Tennessee
Sewanee (University of the South)

Tom McCune was decided on by John Henderson, the wrestler favored to win the tournament in the 115 lb. class.

Wayne Harris was decided in the quarter finals by Ben

Branch of Emory University.

Danny Gasteneau decided Carson Carlisle of Sewanee in the quarter finals and still achieved third place, although pinned in the semifinals by Mike Godewski of the University of Georgia. Godewski took second place at 130 pounds.

Sam Bower pinned John Morce of Emory in the quarter finals but was decided in the last 30 seconds of his semifinal match by John Farr of the University of Georgia. Farr was second 137 lbs.

Glenn Allison, a freshman transfer student who shows

great promise, was pinned by Boofer Wilkie of the University of Chattanooga. This was only the second time Glenn had wrestled intercollegiate.

Rex Jackson pinned his opponent in the quarter finals and achieved decisions over his other two adversaries on his way to winning the top spot at 177 pounds and the Outstanding S.E.C. Intercollegiate Wrestler Award. The judges felt that Rex best exemplified the skill, attitude, sportsmanship, and knowledge of the sport required of the tournament wrestler.

Lee Cerovac, wrestling in the 191 - pound class, avenged a loss sustained in the 1963 Chattanooga Intercollegiate Invitational by first decisioning Bob

Atchison of Auburn in the quarter finals. He then earned third place by decisioning Jack Davis of the University of Georgia, who had narrowly defeated him in 1963.

The Buff grapplers earned 6th place with 28 points in the tournament, which will be held at Milligan in 1973. Team points are awarded as follows:

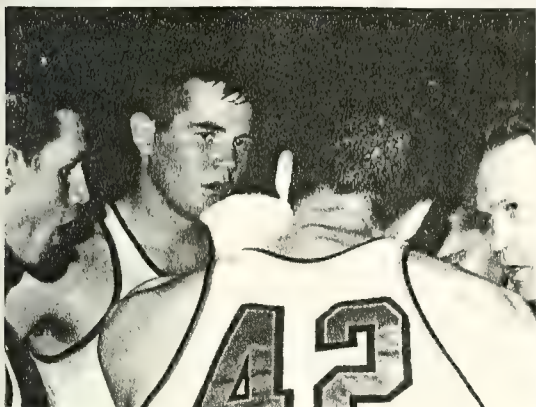
1st place	10 pts.
2nd place	7 pts.
3rd place	4 pts.
4th place	2 pts.

1 point is awarded for a fall, default, or forfeit throughout the tournament.

The wrestlers leave Saturday to participate in the Southeastern Association A. A. U. Open Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia.



MR. REX JACKSON



Pep talk . . .



Bill Leatherman fires over the head of a Maryville challenger.

HERD TRAMPLES EMORY-HENRY

The Milligan College Buffaloes broke a six-game losing streak and ended a dismal season as happily as possible with a 98 to 85 drubbing of the Emory and Henry Wasps. Sophomore sensation, Gene Honeycutt, was against the leading scorer with 27 points and the top rebounders with 20 grabs.

He was followed by senior Dwight Barker, who played excellently in the last home game of his career. Dwight bucketed 24 points and snatched 12 rebounds off the boards.

Alan Hoffman hit the nets for 21 points his high for the season, and was followed by Charlie Dobson who showed that one doesn't have to be big to run with the big boys by hitting the hoops for 16 points and grabbing off 14 rebounds.

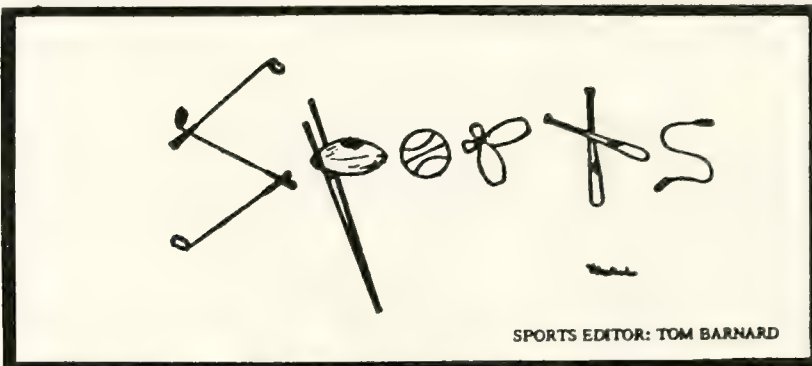
The Herd finally showed the type of game of which everyone knew they were capable. Milligan hit a respectable 50 per cent and outrebounded the visiting Virginians 61 to 44.

Individual High Marks for this Season

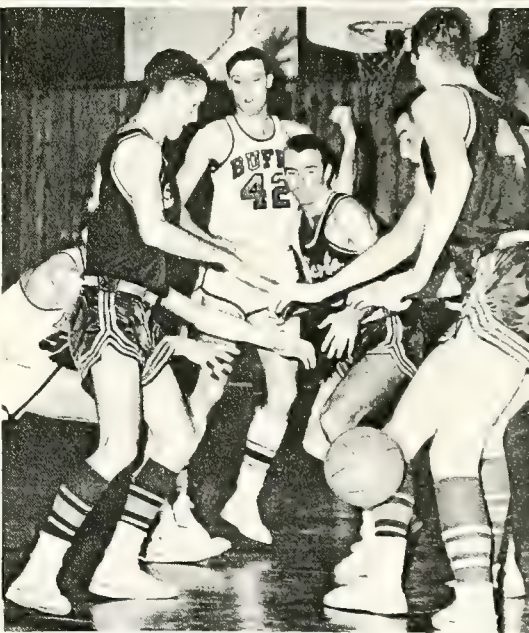
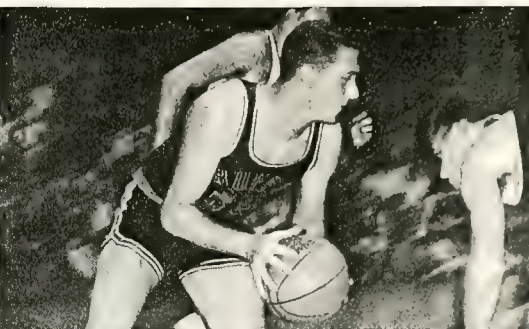
Most points: Honeycutt vs. Tennessee Wesleyan 30, 10 FG 10 FT

Most F. G. Honeycutt vs. Bryan 11, 11 for 18

Most F. T. Honeycutt vs. Tennessee Wesleyan 13, 13 for 18
Most Reb. Honeycutt vs. Bryan 21



SPORTS EDITOR: TOM BARNARD



(above) Bill Leatherman drives down the court in an attempt to score against Carson-Newman. (lower) Can you find 12 hands groping for the ball? Dwight Barker, 42, prepares to use force if necessary.

BASKETBALL ENDS ON NOTE OF OPTIMISM

Season Summation

Perhaps the winning of the final game of the regular season and one tournament game is an indication of things to come for the hardwood men of Milligan College.

The sore point all year has been lack of experience, causing floor mistakes and lack of speed.

Coach Duard Walker says that with only one man graduating next year's team should be more experienced and with a little height, a better all-around ball club.

One of the highlights of this losing season has been the steady improvement shown by Gene Honeycutt, Bill Seegars and Alan Hoffman.

Honeycutt lead the team with 20.9 points per game average. Dwight Barker and Bill Seegars followed with 11.1 and 10.5 averages respectively.

Barker had the best shooting accuracy from the floor (57%) and Seegars hit the best percentage of free throws at 77%.

Overall, the Buffs hit 39.4 per cent of their field goals and 71.4 per cent of their free throws. They scored 79.8 points per game and allowed 82.9.

The picture for the future is a little brighter and next year the Buffs should better the '64-'65 season.

VSAC RECORDS SMASHED; MILLIGAN DEFEATS BETHEL

The Milligan College round-ballers put five men in double figures as they defeated the Bethel Wildcats 98 to 90 in overtime.

The Buffs were led by Gene Honeycutt who bucketed 26 points and Alan Hoffman with 21. Also in double figures were Charlie Dobson

(18), Dwight Barker (13), and Charles Campbell with 11.

The Buffs hit 45% from the floor and 73% at the free-throw line in sinking 50 of 69.

The game was the longest ever played in tournament history, lasting two hours and ten minutes.

Other records broken were: most fouls called on one team (44 against Bethel); most fouls called in a game (66); most men to foul out by one team (six from Bethel); most men to foul out by both teams (9); most foul shots attempted by one team (69 by Milligan); most foul shots attempted by both teams (98);

most foul shots made by one team (50 by Milligan); most foul shots made by both teams (74); and the Buffs also tied the record for the most foul shots missed by one team (19).

The Buffs led all the way and felt comfortable with a 17-point lead and nine minutes to go in the game. Bethel, however, stormed back and, with three seconds left in the game, tied the score at 84-all.

The Herd changed its offensive pattern at the beginning of overtime play, got two buckets and was never thwarted after that.



Referee Lorna Crouch tells Sandy Kleinjan and Pat Loiche to move the ball -- the rest period is over.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL DEFEATS ETSU

It surely is nice to win! No one knows it better than the girls extramural team. After a year of losing, they have a win to their account -- ETSU, no less! It was the second time the two teams have met this year. State came away with the victory the first time. With a home court advantage, the Milligan girls "trounced" their opponents by the score of 36-37 in an overtime.

The girls started off slowly, but by the end of the first half, they were trailing 24-14. The defense did an outstanding job the second half. The game ended 34-34. Marty Hannum and Lorna Crouch dumped in two baskets in the overtime period to clinch the game. Disney Mills provided the shooting arm that led the team to victory. She was high scorer with 13, followed by Lorna Crouch with 11. Donna Harkey was praised by the opposing coach for her work on defense.

The girls leave Friday, March 5, for Carson-Newman, where they will participate in a two-day tournament. Other teams participating are: Middle Tennessee State, University of Tennessee, Carson-Newman, and ETSU. Good luck, girls. How about a winning streak!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The P. E. Club came from behind to edge the Sigma Delta Blues 43-41 in an overtime last week. The win raised the club's record to 9-1, the best in the men's intramural league.

Freddie Fields' Mustangs and Jackie Phipps' Ramrods are tied for second with 10-2 records. The Bykotas I is in fourth with an 8-3 mark, while the Mercy Monsters and Minor's Diggers are tied for fifth with identical 7-3 slates.

In intramural action last week, Doug Jarrett pumped in 22 markers to lead Minor's Diggers to a 44-34 win over Hardin Hall Misfits. The Sigma Delta Blues came from behind to nip Dabney's Flashes 67-66. The Mustangs squeaked by the Bykota II 54-53, and the Mercy Monsters beat the Bykotas I 42-39.

Other action saw the Sign-ups crush the Sigma Delta Whites 76-47, and the Ramrods smash the Bykotas II, 76-51.

Other scores are Mercy Monsters 107-Buffalo Boys 69, Ramrods 56-Mustangs 50, Mustangs 79 - Sigma Delta Whites 50, and Hardin Hall Misfits 78-Sheets Meddlers 47.

GYM . . . SHORTS

Men's intramural playday will be Saturday, March 6, in Cheek Gymnasium beginning at 1:00.

Awards will be presented to the winners in badminton, free-throw shooting, ping pong and shuffle board.

The P. E. Club met Thursday evening to select a sport and a speaker for its next meeting.

Last week's speaker was Dennis Greenwell, head coach of Clouland's District basketball champions.

Basketball coach Duard Walker has posted hours for night use of the gym.

Lights must be out at 10:30 Monday through Thursday and at 12:00 on Friday and Saturday.

BASKETBALL SCORE BOX

Name	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA	FT	PCT.
Honeycutt, Gene	341	140	.410	190	139	.731
Barker, Dwight	145	83	.572	59	45	.728
Seegars, Bill	151	72	.476	74	57	.770
Hoffman, Alan	132	57	.431	70	51	.728
Dobson, Charles	147	47	.319	57	38	.666
Campbell, Charles	157	55	.350	33	20	.606
Leatherman, Bill	120	36	.300	33	23	.696
Cole, Eddie	86	19	.220	18	11	.611
Phipps, Mike	38	13	.342	5	4	.800

BYKOTA TEAM JOURNEYS TO ILLINOIS

Possibly unknown to a fraction of the Milligan student body is the fact that Milligan maintains a distinct relationship, since it is associated with churches of the Restoration Movement, with nearly forty schools known as Bible Colleges. Outside of an occasional and sometimes almost accidental exchange, there seemed to be little communication between Milligan and her "sister" schools on a student level. It was this situation that the BYKOTAS set out to alleviate this year through the medium of basketball. It was through such basketball games that the ministerial students of our school hoped to bring about a better understanding and closer relationships with other young men of the Restoration Movement with whom they would be rubbing shoulders on the field of active service in a few years.

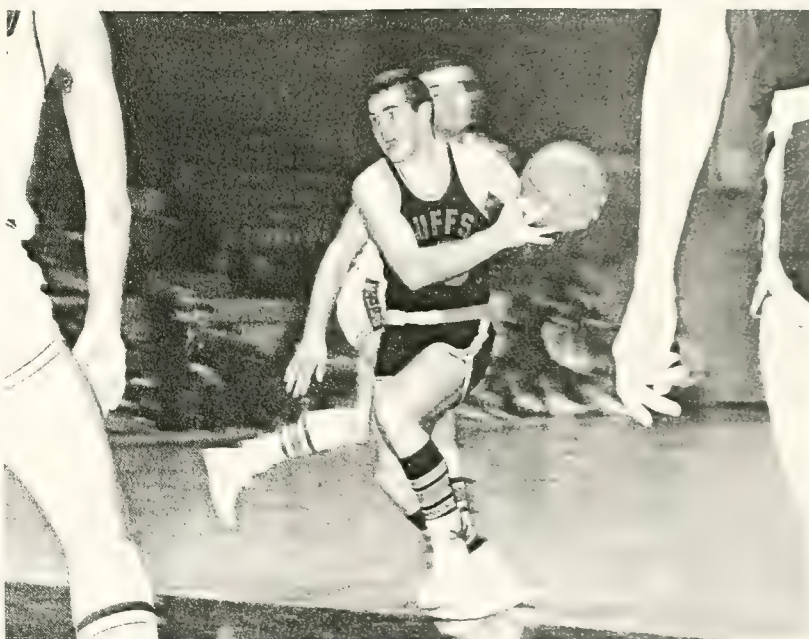
To supplement their schedule, the BYKOTAS enrolled in the active intramural program here at Milligan. Then, with nine or ten games under their belt, the team took on for the second time, the rival Johnson Bible College team from Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee, at the Cheek gym on February 4 and in a close contest lost 79-78 on a last second layup by Johnson's little guard, Jeff Campbell. Glenn McFarland proved the BYKOTAS high man with 25 markers followed by Bill Lewis and Ron Cass with 15 and 12 respectively.

However, another spot on the calendar which the team looked

forward to was the Lincoln Invitational Tournament, hosted by Lincoln Christian College of Lincoln, Illinois. Again this proved an opportunity to bring into closer fellowship the Bible Colleges and the students of Milligan. The teams participating in this tournament were to be host Lincoln Christian College, Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Ozark Bible College, Fort Wayne Bible College, Kentucky Christian College and the Milligan BYKOTAS. With the help of "coach" Dr. Robert Botkin,

the team began to prepare for the tourney and their first-round opponent, Lincoln Christian, by raising money, practicing late at night at Cheek, and by ironing out the numerous details involved in a 650-mile trip of this sort. The final preparations made, the team composed of forwards Gary Gray, Ron McSwain, Dave Fuiks, Allen Hughes, and Martin Hudkins, center Bob Hull, and guards Glenn McFarland, Ron Cass, Don Daum, and Steve Everroad, piled into three cars bearing Gary Gray's Oklahoma tag, Don Daum's Georgia tag, and Glenn McFarland's Indiana tag and rolled out of the Milligan gate about 2:00 P. M., Tuesday, February 23.

Due to the fact that Ozark Bible College was unable to get through the snow, the team faced the All-Stars from the Lincoln intramurals in the second round, losing a close one, 72-68. The BYKOTAS held the lead a good part of the game only to lose it in the last few minutes. In other second-round action, Ft. Wayne Bible College stop-



Bill Seegars, versatile Hoosier freshman, full of spirit and talent, is an asset to the basketball team.



Gerald Tribble found a comfortable spot to "bask" and "study" at the same time.

HONOR SYSTEM

(concluded from page 4)

grades lightly themselves but who are under great pressure from their parents to get good grades.

--Students with poor grades tend to cheat more often than better students. Among those who admitted cheating, 57% had average grades of C-minus or lower.

--Good students cheat, too, and 37% of the "A" students polled admitted cheating at some point in college.

--The stricter the classroom rules against cheating -- a teacher constantly watching, assigning seats, staggering seats, refusing permission to leave the room, etc. -- the more students are likely to cheat.

--Cheating occurs most often on tests using multiple-choice or true and false questions, least often when essay - type questions are used. And it is most prevalent in courses where frequent tests are given and where the standardized tests are given year after year or to different classes in the same year.

--Cheating is most likely to occur in introductory courses -- where the classes tend to be large -- and in courses that rely on lectures and textbooks rather than on smaller seminars and individual research.

--Cheating has a direct relationship to study habits. Only 42% of the students who study for 30 hours or more per week admitted to cheating. Among the cheaters 57% study only 19 hours a week or less.

--Cheating is rampant among students with athletic scholarships -- 74% of whom admitted having done it. By contrast,

45% of the students who had won academic scholarships and 41% of those with scholarships based on financial need admitted to cheating.

--The students' reasons for being in college are also factors in their tendency to cheat. Of those who stated they entered college "to provide a basic education and appreciation of ideas," 45% turned out to be cheaters. But 54% of those who said they were in college for social reasons and 52% of those seeking vocational training admitted to cheating.

--Students in career - oriented fields like business and engineering are more likely to cheat than students majoring in history, the humanities or language. In between are students specializing in the sciences or the arts.

--The social life of the students has a bearing on their tendency to cheat. Only 41% of the students who said they did not play cards or watch TV wound up in the cheating category, while 56% of those who spend five or more hours a week in these pursuits admitted to cheating. Students who date regularly cheat more than those who don't.

--Ninety percent of the students -- including many who admit to cheating -- said they are opposed to the practice on moral grounds. And over half of the students -- again including some cheaters -- believe that it is far worse to cheat than to report another student for cheating. Of those who hold this view, 16% would report even a close friend to the authorities if they caught him cheating. And 51% said they would either ignore a friend or turn him down if he asked for help during an exam.

--Cheating is most prevalent at schools which try to control it by a joint student-faculty system of monitoring. It is slightly less common at schools where the faculty alone tries to cope with the problem. And it occurs far less often at colleges with an honor system, in which the students themselves do the policing and enforcing.

CONVENTIONS

(concluded from page 5)

College, Columbia University, opened the convention with an address on the convention's theme, Action for Improvement of Teacher Education. She also made a plea for more scholarship in teacher education. During the Annual Banquet on Thursday evening, Samuel D. Proctor, General Director of Public Interpretation, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., addressed the convention and proposed a national program of professional education for teachers. Dean Oakes reported that one of the best speakers at the meeting was Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., an advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy and a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian.

While in the Windy City, Dean Oakes and Professor Ownby attempted some sightseeing, but the Northern climate was too much for them and they retreated, in defeat, to their warm hotel room.

CONSTRUCTION

(concluded from page 1)

ing. Features offered by the new dorm include arrangement by suites, larger closets, more drawer space, a shower and tub in each suite, a spacious lounge on every floor, trash chutes on each floor, and located next to the furnace room, a ramp to be used in unloading trucks. All three floors will be completely air-conditioned and served by an intercom system slightly different from the ones now used in Sutton and Pardee. Girls will be permitted to furnish their own curtains if they express a strong desire to do so.

Steps will connect the new dorm with Sutton; then later when dining facilities are expanded, the two buildings can be joined by a covered passageway. If you look closely, you'll notice that the outside brick is a different shade from that of either Sutton or the library. The shade was chosen for the sake of contrast. The area between the new dorm and Burleson house (where the boys are) is to be made into a paved parking lot.

Mrs. Botkin will be the housemother in the new dorm and will occupy an apartment next to the parlor. As yet, no one has been selected to fill the position of housemother for Sutton. Provision is being made for the Dean of Women to maintain an office and reside in an apartment separate from the dorms.

J. E. Green is the contractor for the building project, and the general foreman is Mr. Byrd, who is the father of a Milligan graduate.

EMMANUEL SCHOOL

(concluded from page 2)

effectively to our understanding of God, man, and of the Divine revelation of God to man. It will include, in addition to Biblical studies, those of historical, philosophical, theological, and practical nature, with a view to assisting the student in attaining a comprehensive, accurate, and sympathetic understanding of his life work as a servant of Christ. The term "School of Religion" indicates the broad scope of the curriculum.

The name "Emmanuel" indicates the confidence in the revelation of God in Christ which must permeate all such studies. It points to the expectant reception, by faculty and students alike, of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the pursuit of theological learning.

The term "school" indicates an humble discipleship designed to produce a leadership and service of quality for the Christian Churches or Churches of Christ. In selecting this terminology the principles of scholarship are accentuated, along with the skills and ideals of a ministry of reconciliation within and through the Church.

To accomplish this purpose and object, Emmanuel School of Religion will offer a three-year curriculum for those who have attained a baccalaureate degree. The areas of learning will include studies in both historical and doctrinal fields and will also embrace spiritual and social experiences in which the

NEOPHYTE TEACHERS BEGIN CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE

Now, that second semester is here the area schools have been bombarded by a new flock of Milligan student teachers. These new shaky-kneed "teachers" have met with many new experienced -- been thrown into a classroom with thirty-four little "monsters" waiting to see what they can get by with. I can truthfully say that every day I learn something new about the techniques of teaching. I'm very thankful to be teaching in Johnson City, and I feel very fortunate to be working with some fine teachers."

Elizabeth Grunder, Central Elementary School, 1st Grade. "The most outstanding experience I have had while teaching was when I rolled John Boyd's car into a school bus on my way to school the first day. I think it is real cute when they call me Miss Thunder." Liz reports that she is liking her experience better each day.

Pat Watters, Happy Valley, 2nd Grade. "They are already making me pictures of Easter baskets. They are sweet, and I love them!" (This is really a quality of a patient teacher!)

Polly Thomas, Happy Valley High School, 11th and 12th Grade Typing. "One of the funniest things that has happened to me was when I overheard a student comment 'She is real little, but she hasn't done anything yet.'" Now that Polly is actually teaching and not just observing, she is liking it more. Nancy True, North Junior High, Johnson City, 7th Grade Grammar. "One of my most shocking experiences was when one of the boys came up to me the first day I was there and informed me that he did not like student teachers." This does not seem to have caused Nancy to dislike her job because later she stated the following: "It's really great because you don't really know what it is like until you have

Becky Homan, Happy Valley High School, Physical Education. One of the events was a stand-out in my mind was the day one of my larger girls fell down while we were doing folk dances. So far I enjoy the experience, but I was really very embarrassed when Mr. Shields visited and all I was doing was working the record player for the full-time teacher."

Becky Huie, Elizabethton High School, 11th Grade English. "As I have not really started to teach myself, I really cannot tell whether I'm going to like it or not. So far I have just observed; however, I do have some unusual experiences. My supervising teacher has spanked two boys and one girl since I've been there. Some of my students call me "Bill Cornelius." (There wouldn't be any reason for this, would there, Becky?)

Larry Bondar, North Junior High, Music. "I really get some weird answers on my tests that I give. For example, Hymn: A song which is sung high sometimes high high which is low high which is sometimes too low, and something thing that of something. (Are you sure about that, Larry?) I think student teaching is a real blast. The kids try to pull the same stunts that I used to try to pull."

Well, it certainly sounds like our Milligan students are having some real wild and interesting experiences at their new tasks. Good luck, Teachers!

VANBODEGRAVEN

(concluded from page 5)

When asked what he learned or got from the weekend, he stated, "I believe I learned just what I was supposed to -- a little more about myself."



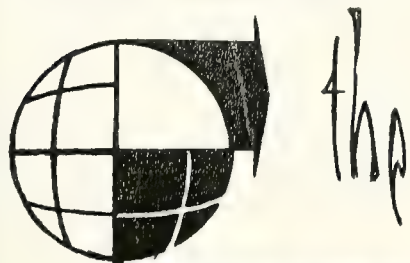
Where the boys are (after 10:30 p.m. that is) ... Most fellows take a late coffee break to discuss the world's problems and to enjoy a few humorous moments as are Edwin Goan and Rod Sturtz.

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY CHUCK HANCOCK
ALL



"FIRST OFF - I'M A TRADITIONALIST."



stampede

Official Student Publication

milligan college: quality education since 1882

VOLUME XXIX

MARCH 25, 1965

NO. 9

MAY DAY: REGRESSION TO PAST

Do you know who John Sevier was? Or why various institutions in East Tennessee bear the name of "Bonnie Kate"? Plan to attend the May Day program on Milligan Campus and you will find out about these two romantic characters as well as other interesting people (Prof. Hyder's ancestors, for example) by way of a stirring drama built around the story of Fort Watauga and Sycamore Shoals.

May 8 is the date when the lawn will become the locale of the old Fort and the struggle involving pioneers, long hunters, Indians, and Revolutionary soldiers, who all had a hand in making the story of Carter and Washington Counties one of the most inspiring in all American history.

The script is rapidly taking shape under Mrs. Rugg's hand, and Mr. Kyte is cutting logs for the pioneer buildings which he will build, aided and abetted by a committee headed by Professor Ownby. Miss Jones's committee is busily planning costumes; a committee headed by Dr. Hel-sabeck is searching out everything from powder horns and tomahawks to spinning wheels and wooden buckets to furnish the set with authentic props; and Dr. Crowder is eagerly hoping for student volunteers for the cast. In fact, all committees need student assistance. So choose your area--do you want to play Indian, or build a fort, or make sunbonnets? -- you are needed; don't wait to be asked. The cast itself requires at least twenty women and forty men.

Yes, there will also be the traditional May Queen and King. This part of the program is under the direction of the Student Council, who will be announcing their plans shortly.

FACULTY ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Candlelight for atmosphere and food for every appetite. This is what greeted approximately one hundred hungry Milligan seniors around dinnertime March 12. Instead of trekking up Sutton Hill for a usual Friday night meal, these lucky graduates-to-be journeyed to Johnson City to enjoy a special treat. The place -- First Christian Church; the occasion -- the annual Faculty-Senior Banquet in their honor.

And a banquet it was! Seniors who missed this affair undoubtedly still regret it. Those who did take advantage of this opportunity to sample the delicious and attractive cookery

(Continued On Page 4)

MILLIGRAS TO BEGIN APRIL 10

Th' Milligras is (April 10) 'bout one week after spring break . . . SO . . . git yo Dog Patch duds while yo is home!

Here is som' helpful hints 'bout Dog Patch fashions. Gals, jest rat yore hair till yo looks like yo has seen a ghost, then smear on thet war-paint. Git yo'self a patched-up pair o' cutoffs an' yore favowrite shirt thet's seen its better days. If'n yo prefer yo can share a' over-sized dress with som' pillers. A big straw hat an' a flow'r straight up in th' air would look mighty fine. Fellers, Ah reckon the description is 'bout the same 'cept fer maybe th' dress. Kick off them shoes if'n yo don't mind splinters in yore feet!

Jest remember while yo is home is a good time t' search them rag bags!

CARSON NEWMAN HOSTS STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLANNING WORKSHOP

.... SLEEP
SLEEP....

.... SLEEP

spring Break is here at last! Tension, anxiety, and depression will disappear Thursday at noon when students head north, south, east, and west for a few days of sleep, good food, sleep, sun on the beaches of Florida, sleep, and all-around enjoyment.

This past week has been busy one for many tired students. Mid-terms, Bible notebooks, and term papers kept students up all night for two weeks. Now, at last, we can all "relax" until eight o'clock Thursday morning, April 1, when classes resume.

The Stampede wishes everyone a happy, safe, and restful vacation. We anticipate a new vigor in the students, snowless weekends, and mid-term grades following our return. Bon Voyage!

MILLIGAN MOVIE

April 3 War and Peace
April 10 The Geisha Boy
April 17 The Tale of Two Cities
April 24 Ladies Man
May 1 If a Man Answers
May 8 Gidget Goes Hawaiian
May 15 Ugly American
May 22 Gunfight at OK Corral

During the days of March 19 and 20, eight members of Milligan's student body attended a Student Council Conference at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee. The purpose of this meeting was to improve the efficiency of the Student Council as it strives to serve the student body in each represented school. This purpose was promised fulfillment through the exchange of various ideas and programs and the developing and integrating of new ideas. Those colleges represented at the conference were King College, Tennessee Wesleyan, Carson-Newman, and Milligan.

Friday evening after being welcomed by the Dean and the President of the college, Jamie Brierton, the President of the Student Government at Carson-Newman, introduced Bill Luttrell who is Vice-Chairman of the state of Tennessee in SUSGA, Southern Union of Student Government Association.

Bill was well qualified to inform the delegates about the meaning of SUSGA, its functions and services, as well as the advantages and disadvantages of belonging to and participating in such an organization. Following this meeting a reception was held in the Student Center for all those attending the conference. Here informal discussions were held concerning various aspects of student life.

Friday night the Milligan representatives were invited to stay in the dormitories. Here (Continued On Page 4)

CONCERT CHOIR ON TOUR

The Milligan College Concert Choir leaves tomorrow morning for an eight-day tour of three northern states. The itinerary includes:

March 25 -- Central Christian Church, Ironton, Ohio.
March 26 -- Indianola Christian Church, Columbus, Ohio.
March 28, morning -- Perry Christian Church, Canton, Ohio.
March 28, evening -- First Christian Church, Canton, Ohio.
March 29 -- Miles Avenue Christian Church, Cleveland, Ohio.
March 30 -- North Street Christian Church, Butler, Pennsylvania.

March 31 -- Monroeville Christian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

April 1 -- Main Street Christian Church, Salem, Virginia.

The choir is directed by Mrs. Duard Aldridge, a graduate of Milligan, and is accompanied by Marilyn Banks. The student directors are Jan Ellis and Peggy McBee. Soloists featured in the concert are Tom Faircloth, Doug Haven, Carol Horning, (Continued On Page 4)



The Milligan College Choir under the direction of Mrs. Duard Aldridge (far left) will be "on tour" during the spring recess.



EDITORIAL

I want to go, I need to go...

Several weeks have passed since the Administration took the needed action to remind students that chapel services at Milligan College are required.

Attendance at both services has increased. Since some students take opposition in being "forced to go to church," it is important that the weekly campus religious services be conducted in an atmosphere that will motivate students to want to attend.

From comments heard about the campus some measures could be taken to improve the chapel services.

The use of the Oak Grove choir last week reminded each of us that the regular chapel choir last year was an aid to worship. What happened?

The choral intonings provided a bridge for class-oriented minds to the mood of worship; the anthems further prepared worshippers to hear the message of the day, and the closing response provided a moment for reflection between God and man. Why not use a chapel choir this year?

A frequent remark heard on campus regarding chapel is, "I don't know the hymns we sing." Perhaps a policy of using the traditional hymns would be an aid to worship for those whose understanding and appreciation of church music has not developed to the point of caring for the unfamiliar hymns.

At last week's chapel, the annoying, unvoiced, creaky door to the outside entrance was opened seven times after the service began, inestimably destroying the mood set by the organ prelude and choir the. Students who are perennially late should learn to slip quietly into the balcony and then to check later with the attendance secretary.

Because we are in a situation where we must worship in an unattractive chapel facility, it is imperative that we make the best use of what we have. Wandering eyes, which must rest on a stage cluttered with last year's stage backdrops of piles of choir risers, become easily distracted. A simple remedy for this situation would be to arrange the stage neatly or to draw the curtains.

Worship is important to a large segment of the Milligan population. It perhaps would be more significant to the minority if some changes were instituted.

Recently some faculty members and students have expressed thoughts along this line, "We should go to chapel because the 'Hopwoods' would want it this way" or "We should go to chapel because it is 'traditional' at Milligan." This concept is wholly impersonal, if not meaningless.

It is only when we have a personal identity with God that "worship" is meaningful to us.

These suggested changes are not revolutionary, they cost no money, and they are not a panacea for lethargic campus Christians, but they may help to improve the student attitude toward chapel.

We must do everything possible to change the prevailing frame of mind from, "I was forced to go" . . . to . . . "I need to go, I want to go."



TO BAD.... SO SAD....

FROM WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Once upon a time there was a very happy little college student named Charlie. Charlie was a senior (cheers and shouts,) so his life was very busy. He was always running around to basketball games and job interviews and fraternity parties -- and classes too, naturally, but they don't count. Anyhow, he was very happy.

But one day a very strange thing happened. Right in the middle of a big discussion about which record to play on the juke box in the student union, Charlie suddenly asked himself, "Charlie, what is the meaning of your life?" (Now you must understand that Charlie didn't go around asking himself rhetorical questions all the time; this was a great revelation!)

Poor Charlie. After that things were never the same. He decided to find some great cause to devote his life to. First he tried to join the Peace Corps, but he failed the entrance exam and was miserable for days. His friends all thought there was something wrong with him and sent him to the infirmary, but even those big yellow pills didn't help.

Then he decided he would devote his life to the church -- but he couldn't preach or sing or teach and he didn't remember anything from Freshman Bible -- and it was too late to change his major anyhow, so he finally gave that up. He thought of art and politics and social work and other great causes too, but gave them all up.

But one day, in a flash of inspiration, he had it! He ran down to the local recruiter and enlisted in the Army. Pretty soon he was sent to Vietnam and was very happy and devoted to running around through the swamps because, after all, patriotism is a great cause. But one day Charlie got shot by a sniper while emptying the battalion garbage cans and he died. It was very sad, and his buddies all cried about it and said how dedicated his life was, and then they went to the student union for a coke.

ELECTIONEERING TO BEGIN
SHORTLY AFTER SPRING BREAK

Many of the students on our campus do not understand the election of Student Council officers. In this article there is an insertion of Article IV of the Milligan College Student Council Constitution. It must be noted that Seniors are allowed to vote and sign petitions.

If you sign a petition, you are not obligated to vote for that particular person. Student Council is not a job for people who want to be in the limelight. Being an officer of the Student Council is a job which requires an immense amount of patience, understanding, and the ability to act maturely in all situations.

Article IV. Elections
Section 1. Proclamation for the offices of President and

Vice President of the Student Council, President of the Men's Dormitory Council, President of the Women's Dormitory Council, and President of the Commuting Students' Council.

A. The President shall post the proclamation the week following spring break, initiating election proceedings.

B. The provisions of the proclamation

1. Nominations for each of-

free shall be by a written petition presented to the President.

a. A valid petition shall consist of the signatures of at least ten percent of the regularly enrolled students of the group represented by the officer.

b. Duplication of signatures on two or more petitions for the same office shall automatically invalidate the signature.

2. No petitions for nominations shall be received after noon of the day one week from the day of proclamation.

3. Campaigns shall commence immediately following the close of nominations, and shall be concluded at a time designated by the Election Committee.

4. The elections shall be conducted on the day two weeks from the day of proclamation. (April 24)

C. Provided five percent or more of the student body is absent from the campus on official business at the time designated for proclamation, the President shall post the proclamation the week following their return.

Section 2. Qualifications of Candidates

A. The Election Committee shall determine if a nominee is qualified for candidacy.

B. Candidate for the office of President of the Student Council

1. He shall be a rising Senior.

2. He must have cumulative point-hour ratio of at least 2.0.

C. Candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Student Council

1. He shall be a rising Junior or Senior.

(Continued On Page 3)

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

HOBART COLLEGE DROPS
COMPULSORY CHAPEL

GENEVA, N.Y. -- (LP.) - Calling the decision to drop the religious requirement for men students a step forward, the Rev. R. Channing Johnson, chaplain of Hobart College, said "I think it will help us work positively toward being a church related college in the best sense of the word."

The resolution, adopted by the faculty last year and approved by the Board of Trustees, called for dropping the compulsory worship in chapel or in local churches "on the grounds that it does not achieve its purpose; tends to create attitudes that block real religious work, and

is not essential to the nature of a church related college."

Chaplain Johnson, in a lengthy report to the Chaplain's Advisory Committee, pointed out: "Dropping a religious requirement does not mean that we are dropping from concern those students who are confused, uninterested or hostile. It means that we are seeking more effective means of reaching them."

"In the past two years we have spent a great deal of time gathering and analyzing data on the functioning and results of the requirement of religion. This data has driven us to the conclusion that the requirement has been, if anything, a negative influence. It is interesting to note that those faculty and administrators most directly involved in the religious life on

(Continued On Page 3)

NO HONOR
SYSTEM AT
MILLIGAN

The second meeting of the Student Life Committee was held on Saturday morning, March 13, in the library. Coach Walker again moderated the discussion in which Dean Oakes, Dr. Fife, Dr. Helsabeck, and Mrs. Young participated on behalf of the faculty. Student members include the officers of the Student Council and Dormitory Councils, Class Presidents, and those named to Who's Who.

The theme of the discussion was Honor. The problem of cheating both in the classroom and in personal relations was given particular consideration. It was agreed that a system of honor is not wanted or needed at Milligan. What is needed is to make functional Christian Education. Through individual cooperation and the exercising of honor, strength can be given to our motto. Unfortunately, it is the lack of honor of the minority that overwhelms the honorable majority. Evidences are cheating, wholesale copying of work, and the apparent apathy of both the students and faculty.

Also discussed was the large gap between commuters and dormitory residents. It was pointed out that commuters make up about one-fourth of the entire student body and, therefore, should be entitled to a closer means of communication with campus life.

The Student Life Committee will meet again on Friday evening, April 9, at 7:00 p.m.

THE STAMPEDE

Christian
Contemporary
Collegiate

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Phil Coleman

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Ann Douffas
FEATURE EDITORS..... Steve Everroad
Carolyn Clem
MUSIC EDITOR..... Rod Sturtz
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WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS..... Lorna Crouch
EXCHANGE EDITOR..... Dorothy Bullis
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Phil Coleman
Pete Clark
PROOFREADER Blee Bradford

Contributors this issue: Glen Wells, Diann Cowley, Marion Korpi, Wanda Haley, Charla Purcell, Donna Haven, Janet Rugg, Nancy True, Coach Walker, Coach Thompson, Judy Wilson, Kay Keene.

The Stampede is a semi-monthly campus newspaper published by the students of Milligan College.



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SENIOR SALUTE

By NANCY TRUE



The two seniors being honored in this issue of the Stampede have many things in common. They both came to Milligan from Maryland, and they will leave the college with fond memories of its beautiful campus (especially in the spring), the congenial atmosphere which its students share, and the sincere interest its faculty takes in each student. They love traveling, good poetry, their dogs, and each other. We are proud to salute Becky Huie and Bill Cornelius, senior girl and boy of the month.

Becky transferred to Milligan at the beginning of her junior year. Previously she attended Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky, and the University of Maryland. She toured Florida with the University of Maryland Choir and Orchestra when they presented the Eljah. While at Transylvania she also sang in the choir and was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

During her two years at Milligan she has been a member of the Student NEA and served as a representative to the Women's Dormitory Council. But most of her time has been spent trying to get in enough hours to graduate. "I changed my major five times, and in order to graduate, it has been necessary to take twenty-one hours for the past three semesters."

She will graduate in May with a major in English and a minor in history. Then she hopes to either teach in Maryland or work for the National Security Agency in Washington, D. C. Oh, yes -- she did comment, "I also may do a little house-keeping!"

READING CONTEST

As announced in the last issue of the Stampede, the annual Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest will be held April 13. This contest was conceived by Mrs. Kennedy to encourage students to become good readers who could make the reading of Scripture as well as other worthwhile matter meaningful and attractive to an audience.

Each contestant reads an assigned portion of Scripture and another selection, either poetry or prose, of his own choice. Judging is based upon voice projection, expression, pronunciation and enunciation, and audience empathy.

The contest will be held in the Audio-Visual Room beginning at 2:30 p.m. and continuing over to the evening if the additional time is required to hear all entrants.

Interest from a fund set up by Mrs. Kennedy provides \$25 in prize money, which is awarded and distributed at the discretion of the judges. All full-time students are invited to enter this contest. They may do this by seeing Mrs. Rugg.

BECKY
HUIE

BILL
CORNELIUS

DIRT, MUD, AND DUST

In case you have been wondering why all the piled-up dirt is streaming down through our campus, it is for the betterment of our college and community of our college and community. The Milligan Utility District of Elizabethton is putting in a new water line from the tennis courts to the new dormitory routing it behind Webb Hall. The line will eventually be extended out Toll Branch Road to the proposed location of a housing development.

So if you are disgusted by the mud and road blocks, just "grin an' beat it" for a short time more. It will soon be through, and it will provide better facilities for Milligan College and surrounding community.

S.U.B. SERVES 100,000

The social focal center of our campus, as we all know, is the SUB. The extent of its popularity was revealed the morning of March 15, 1965, when the SUB SERVED ITS ONE HUNDRED THOUSANDTH customer. The count began with the beginning of the fall semester of this year and is a significant stepping-stone to the SUB's increasing popularity.

The SUB offers many services to our campus needs. It is used for classes, all-school parties, class meetings, and special features such as the recent Art Show sponsored by the Circle K Club.

The existence of the SUB is appreciated by both students and faculty and we thank Mr. Newton for making the SUB what it is.

ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page 2)

2. He must have a cumulative point-hour ratio of at least 2.0.

3. He must have the same for the preceeding semester.

D. Candidates for the offices of President of the Men's Dormitory Council, President of the Women's Dormitory Council, President of the Commuting Students' Council shall meet the requirements set forth in their respective constitutions.

Section 3. Regulations for election proceedings

A. Election proceeding shall be supervised by the Student Council Election Committee.

B. All regularly enrolled students desiring voting privileges shall register prior to the election at the time and place which the Election Committee shall designate.

C. Students properly registered shall vote by depositing a secret written ballot in a locked ballot box which the Committee shall provide at a location which it shall designate.

D. The Election Committee shall issue absentee ballots.

1. Regularly enrolled students too ill to be at the poll or absent from the campus for reasons deemed necessary by the Dean of the College shall be eligible for absentee ballots.

SYMPHONIC

NEWSLETTER

Rod Sturtz, Music Editor

Dear Friends,

I must say how much many of us enjoyed the concert by the Karlsruhe Chorale at school. This concert was a serious musical effort at its best and even those who crave only rather juvenile music were heard to comment on the concert's excellence and its amount of real enjoyment for everyone. The attendance and response to their performance were very warm, friendly. In talking to some of the members of the chorale after the concert, one said, "It's marvelous!" He wondered if I could arrange for them to hire the audience to travel with them and applaud for them. That comment was referring to us, dear hearts!

The concert? Magnificent--thoroughly enjoyable. We must ask Miss Jones to request them again for next year.

The next evening was another concert for several Milliganites. The Fred Waring Pennsylvanians were in Knoxville, but considering all aspects of the concert, I believe that the Karlsruhe Chorale presented a better one. Waring is a master musician and a master entertainer, but he couldn't get the enthusiasm in the audience or in the singers that Karlsruhe got at Milligan.

The next big event was at State where the Dallas Symphony Orchestra performed. This orchestra rates about fifth, in the nation and their conductor, Donald Johanos, led the orchestra in three magnificent selections. The program included Wagner, a romantic composer Rachmaninoff, another romantic, and Beethoven, a classic composer.

The audience, at this performance, was most annoying and disrespectful. People left the converted "concert hall" in shifts between the encores and their form of applause with one hand while the other one was trying to put on a coat was most amusing, to say the least. The climax of the evening wasn't Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, as some might think, but it was when the orchestra

played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" to a simply "captivated" audience.

The Ohio State Symphonic Choir presented an impromptu concert in the auditorium, Saturday evening, which was very well attended for the short notice and was most enjoyable. The choir sang cross sections of their concert which showed their versatility and great talent and ability. The choir also presented concerts in neighboring towns and several Milligan students went to these also.

March 22 was the Virginia Highlands Chamber Orchestra's concert at Milligan. The members of this orchestra are members of Dr. Hyder's family and it is a unique experience to see a family united in such a way by music.

The 23rd was my busy day and my recital was that evening. The program included many styles of music and many periods from early Baroque to modern Broadway. You will have to ask someone else about the recital because I couldn't hear very well from where I was; besides someone's knees were knocking together very near me and I couldn't hear over the rattle.

March 29 is the time for a Peter Nero concert at State. Some who aren't going home may have a chance to see and hear it. It will be at 8:30 in the gym and tickets are on sale in the University Center. This will be a good concert, for Nero is an excellent pianist and talented entertainer.

There is a Van Cliburn concert in April 3 in Knoxville for those interested. Tickets cost from \$2.00 - \$3.50 and for information on the transportation, see me at your convenience.

That's all I have for now. I hope you have a good spring break.

Sincerely yours,



Nothing can make a trip to "mothers" more laborious than the added harrassment from the rear of one's chariot as is illustrated by the exchange of opinions between Dr. and Mrs. Helsabeck.



The Tennis Squad appears eager for action as they pose with rackets ready. (left to right) Bill Morison, Jim Jesse, Bob Dabney, Jack Sale, Jerry Judd, Thad Sale, Larry Bain, and Tom Barnard.

NETMEN PREPARE FOR SEASON OPENER

The Milligan College netmen are now in preparation for their opening match with Emory and Henry on April 7 at Emory and Henry.

The pressure will be on the four returning lettermen to better the 8 and 4 record of last year. The first four positions are established.

Bill Morison will play number one again this year after winning 10 and losing two at number 1 last year. Bill is in his fourth season on the varsity team and should better last year's record.

Bob Dabney is number two this year, moving up one notch from last year where he won 9 and lost 3. Dabney played number 3 last year, even though it was his first year on the varsity.

Bill and Bob were runner-ups in the doubles competition in the V.S.A.C. last year and should be very strong this year.

Jim Jesse will play the 3 position moving up from a winning season at number 5 last year. If his injured foot holds up, Jim will be a man to reckon with on the courts.

At the number four position is Jerry Judd, who saw limited singles action last year and played number three doubles.

Larry Bain and Tom Barnard hold down the 5 and 6 spots respectively but are being challenged by newcomers Thad and Jack Sale, who are currently ranked 1 and 2 on the "B" squad.

Coach "Doc" Thompson feels that, unless the other schools have a lot of new talent on scholarships, the netmen should be as strong or stronger than last year.

The Buff team is looking forward to the V.S.A.C. tournament in Nashville and the T.I.A.C. in Memphis to be played in May.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

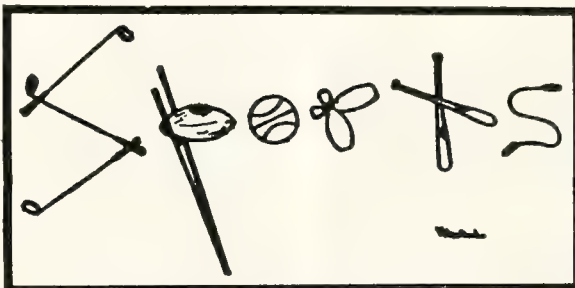
(Continued From Page 1)
the graciousness of Carson-Newman hospitality was definitely confirmed. Bull sessions and discussions all over the dorms were held until the "wee small hours."

The delegates divided themselves into two groups Saturday morning. One group discussed judicial councils and honor systems at great length while the other representatives talked about campus elections and political parties. Of course, Milligan does not have political parties as a part of election procedures; but, nevertheless, (Concluded Column 3)

1965 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 7 - at Emory and Henry College	
April 10 - King College	Home
April 12 - Lincoln Memorial University	Home
April 17 - Mars Hill	Home
April 20 - Carson Newman	Home
April 22 - Emory and Henry	Home
April 23 - Maryville	Home
April 26 - at King College	
April 29 and 30 - Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tourney	Seawance
May 4 - at Carson Newman	
May 6 - Tennessee Wesleyan	Home
May 8 - at Mars Hill College	
May 10 - at Lincoln Memorial University	
May 13 and 14 - V. S. A. C. Tournament in Nashville	

Coach: Dr. Hughes Thompson



THINCLADS WORK TO OVERCOME LETTERMEN LOSSES

The Milligan College Buffalo thinclads will feel the loss of three of their top scorers this season. Andy Lowe, Dave Herndon, and Gary Nicholson scored over 260 points against opponents last year.

Returning lettermen who will carry the brunt of the attack this season are:	
Wayne Walters	106 1/2 pts.
Eugene Woodby	63
Jay Weitzel	64 1/4
Cal Ross	43
Bruce Wunderly	30
Bill Cornelius	29
Dave Sweeny	27

Other returning veterans are Charlie Dobson, Lee Cerovac, Bill Judd, Steve Frazer, and Dave Dunavent.

Eugene Woodby: conference in the two mile with a time of 9:43.2;

Wayne Walters: clocked unofficially in the 440 at 49.8 seconds. This is only 1.3 seconds off the conference record of 48.5;

Jay Weitzel: has run an 880 only .1 of a second off the conference record;

Cal Ross: until last year held the conference in the shot and has thrown 49 ft. 2 in.

Promising newcomers who should help the Buff cause this

season are Barry Wallace in the mile and two mile, Alan Hoffman and Dennis Dotson in the hurdles, also Mike Boatright and Mike Bradshaw in the high jump.

Coach Walker feels that if these freshmen come along this team could be as strong as last year's team which won 8 and lost 2 and took 2nd in the V.S.A.C. In any event with such top individuals as mentioned above, this should be a rewarding season for the Buff Cinder-men.

FACULTY ENTERTAIN

(Concluded From Page 1)
from faculty kitchens thoroughly enjoyed themselves from cheek to toe! "Now we know how the faculty keeps up the pace!" someone was heard to exclaim. All present agreed that subsequent exercise sessions and diets have been worth it.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Concluded From Column 1)
great benefit was received from the suggestions of the discussion. After a short coffee break the representatives divided themselves once again into two groups, one session discussing legislatures and senates and the other session concerning

1965 TRAVEL SCHEDULE

March 24 - Wolford College	Spartanburg, S. C.
April 10 - Wolford College	Waynesville, Tenn.
April 13 - Maryville College	Maryville, Tenn.
April 17 - Cumberland College (Ky.)	Elizabethton, Tenn.
April 20 - Howard College	Elizabethton, Tenn.
April 24 - Mars Hill College	Elizabethton, Tenn.
April 26 - Carson Newman College	Jackson, Tenn.
May 1 - Maryville College	Elizabethton, Tenn.
May 4 - Carson Newman	Elizabethton, Tenn.
May 6 - Volunteer State Athletic Conference Meet	Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

Coach: Duard Walker



Coach Harold Stout briefs "his boys" before leaving on the team's spring tour. The main point of emphasis . . . "Keep your luggage to a minimum!"

BASEBALL TEAM NOW ON SOUTHERN TOUR

The Milligan College diamondmen, sporting a team with hitting that would dampen the spirits of any pitching staff, open their regular season this week with a spring tour that will take them into the heart of the deep South.

The Buffs left Sunday morning and traveled to Pembroke, North Carolina, for games on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Thursday they go back on the road and play Georgia Tech Friday at 9:00 in Winter Park, Florida. They then play Rollins College at 2:00 on the same field. Another game is scheduled with Rollins on the next day.

Monday and Tuesday the Buffs will take the field against the University of Tampa and then leave for the long trip back to Milligan.

Returning lettermen in the outfield are Jack Phipps, Don Garland, and All-V.S.A.C. selection, Dick Ryan. Mike Hammond is a promising freshman from Danville, Indiana.

Bolstering returning veterans, Norman "Cotton" Hodge

and Harold Golding on the infield, will be transfers Jim Morris, John Shore, Phil Favreau, and Sam Daniels.

Letterman Buck Bowen will see a great deal of action and will be aided by freshman Warren "Cherokee" Miller behind the plate.

Pitching as usual is the big question mark with the Buffs. The staff is led by All-Conference selection Lonnie Lowe and letterman Lynn Tipton. Tom Clark, star pitcher for Danville High School in Indiana last year, and Bill Leatherman, a transfer from Ferrum Junior College are expected to start on the mound for the Herd.

Sam Daniels, a utility infielder, will see some action in the relief role for the Buffs.

Friday, April 2, the Buffs will play host to the visiting nine from Concord College, West Virginia, in a double header at Mountain Home Park.

Coach Harold Stout is anticipating a good season and, if the pitching holds up, the Buffs could better the fine 21 and 9 won-lost record of last year.

ON TOUR

(Continued From Page 1)

Nancy Parke, and Pegge McBee.

Some of the highlights of the concert are "The Creation," from "God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson, and the final number, the "Song of Easter," made up of 16 Negro spirituals and telling in song the story of the Resurrection. These two numbers will be narrated, respectively, by Doug Haven and Tom Faircloth. The choir is also preparing a group of selections from "Carousel."

The choir has spent many long hours preparing challenging music for this concert.

itself with administrative relationships.

A session dealing with campus entertainment was held after lunch. Ways of improving campus social activities and means of acquiring better entertainment at lower costs were discussed. Some very good ideas were brought out and some tentative plans for initiating an effective program were made for next year.

During the last meeting the leaders of the various sessions of the day reported the results and conclusions obtained in their respective discussion groups.

ACADEMIC DISHONESTY IS GROSSLY UNDERESTIMATED

— New York, N. Y. — (I.P.) — A nation-wide survey of hundreds of deans and thousands of students in 99 American colleges and universities has revealed that:

—The amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents and deans. —Only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

—Sources of college cheating can be traced to the high school experiences of students.

—Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

—Elements of school quality

are associated with low levels of cheating.

The survey was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research. The work was supported by the Coopera-

tive Research Program of the Office of Education, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The findings are contained in a report titled "Student Dishonesty and Its Control in College."

Its conclusions are based on (1) answers by more than 600 college deans and more than 500 student body presidents to a 61-item questionnaire and (2) answers by 5,422 students to a 72-item questionnaire.

"Perhaps the most alarming

finding of this study concerns the prevalence of academic dishonesty on American college campuses," says the report. "At least half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic dishonesty since coming to college. This is probably a conservative estimate.

"The magnitude of the problem is grossly underestimated by members of the campus community. Two and a half times as many students have

cheated as student body presidents estimate, and more than three times as many have cheated as deans estimate.

"Campus authorities say that only a small proportion of those who cheat, even according to their conservative estimates, are caught and punished. Only relatively lenient punishments are imposed for academic dishonesty at most schools. Seldom are students suspended or dismissed for violating norms of academic integrity, despite the fact that authorities consider this a serious disciplinary problem.

"Large schools have higher levels of cheating than small ones, and coeducational schools have higher levels than either men's or women's colleges, the latter having the lowest rates. The advantage of the single-sex schools seems partly due to their higher academic quality on the average.

"The level of cheating is much lower at schools that place primary responsibility (Continued on page 8) x

VOLUME XXIX

APRIL 19, 1965

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MILLIGAN'S POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

MILLIGANITES FIND FLORIDA FABULOUS

The unsuspecting state of Florida was invaded by eager Milligan students during spring break. From all reports, Florida survived the invasion and will be convalescing till this summer when the students attack again.

Many students had no choice but to go to Florida because of teaching interviews and had to suffer the consequences of finding things to do in their spare time.

When Vicki Hay was asked if she had a good time while she was home, her quick reply was, "Have you ever gone to Florida and had a bad time?"

Marion Korpi "felt right at home and didn't want to leave."

Janice Honeycutt's only remark was, "Fabulous!"

There were many reasons for the trip to Florida. The (Continued on page 4)



MR. LARRY CLARK



MR. MIKE LACEY

800—PLUS TO INVADGE BUFF CAMPUS IN FALL

Can you imagine three hundred freshmen stampeding the campus September 11? Dean Oakes says there will be approximately 135 women and 165 men. The majority of these freshmen will be living in Sutton, Pardee and Hardin. Hardin will be used until Webb is enlarged.

The total enrollment for the fall of 1965 will include 800 to 825 students. To accommodate

the increase, the cafeteria will be open for longer intervals.

The total enrollment for 1964-65 was 680. The enrollment for the second semester was one less than that of first semester. Usually the enroll-

(Continued on page 8)

Are you wondering why your autograph is suddenly in demand? Well, it is not because you are so popular, but because it is election time again and many hopeful office-seekers need your signature on their petition. All of this confusion of trying to remember whether or not you signed so and so's petition started on April 8. As stated in the Student Council Constitution, a valid petition shall consist of the signatures of at least ten percent of the regularly enrolled students. All petitions had to be returned to Carl Davis, President of the Student Council, by April 15.

Also on April 15, our campus became bombarded by catchy lines, slogans, and posters of every size, shape, and color. The campaigning is now in full swing, and all candidates are worrying and hoping that their platforms will triumph in the end.

Starting this morning at 8:00 A. M., the registration of all students got under way. This will continue from 8:00 A. M. till 4:00 P. M. tomorrow. All students must register before they can vote, so don't forget to do so. Another phase of the campaigning will be the campaign speeches, which will be (Continued on page 2)

HISTORICAL DRAMA

TO BE PRESENTED

MAY DAY

A pageant depicting the early history of the Watauga settlement on the Watauga and Doe rivers will be the theme of the May Day festivities scheduled for Saturday, May 8. The theme will be enacted by a cast of 30 women and 45 men utilizing authentic costumes and artifacts of the Revolutionary period. Dr. Crowder is casting chairman. Instead of the traditional Maypole dance, folk dances will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Bowers and Coach Stout.

Members of the May Court have been elected by the various (Continued on page 5)

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS

"Smokey - the Bear" Guy Oakes, Milligan's pseudo-forrest ranger, reminds all potential Milligan forest fire fighters that the National Forest Service requires special clothing for fire fighters.

The Forest Service asks reporting fire fighters to have the following dress: boots or heavy shoes with composition or slip-resistant soles, heavy socks, pants of light duck, twill, or denim, sturdy work shirts (long sleeved), gloves, and a light, rugged jacket for night duty.

The Forest Rangers will accept no student who is dressed (Continued on page 8)

PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES INCREASE

The tempo of placement activities has increased substantially since February 1. More than 100 personal data folders have been mailed out in response to requests from prospective employers. Approximately 179 interviews have been conducted on the campus in the past two months. Additional interviews are scheduled for Monday, April 19, with Warren Michigan Schools and Monday,

(Continued on page 8)



Sharon Bain, Amanda Ballinghall, and June Campbell were among 200 students who joined in the fun at the "Sadie Hawkins Shindig."

MILLIGAN'S

presented in chapel tomorrow and Thursday. This program will be counted the same as an ordinary chapel service, and attendance will be taken as usual.

Before one can vote wisely, one must be informed about the candidates. This year we have two fine young men as candidates for President of the Student Body. They are (in alphabetical order) Mr. Larry Clark and Mr. Mike Lacey.

Clark is a rising senior from Columbus, Indiana, who is majoring in history. Larry has had two years' experience on the Student Council and has also served his class as president for the past two years. Larry believes that his job as president would be "to keep the Student Council as the voice of the students." He proposes that the maturity and responsibility of the students should be increased in the sight of the faculty and administration. In regard to the student body itself -- Larry feels that we lack unity -- and therefore it would be his desire to instill in all a common cause -- Milligan College.

Lacey is a rising senior who hails from Johnson City, Tennessee. His majors are history, philosophy, and religion. During his freshman year, Mike served his class as Student Council representative. Mike

POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL



P. HAYES

feels that the students are the "finished products" of a complex educational machine made up of physical facilities, administration, and faculty; therefore, we must conclude that this Institution exists for the present, future, and ultimate welfare of the students. If elected, Mike will support improvements of physical facilities at Milligan. He advocates an improved social life program and an increased communication between the dormitory and commuting students. Mike also supports a spirit of everyday Christian personal relationship between administration, faculty, and students.

It cannot be stressed enough how important it is to vote wisely. One of these young men will be serving as Student Body President next year. It is a very important job and one which calls for insight, experience, and hard work.

As a "right-hand" man for the president we have two very capable rising juniors as can-



L. HARKEY



B. BROOKS

didates, Mr. Billy Judd and Mr. Ed Springman.

Judd is a religion major from Scottsburg, Indiana. Billy feels that his first duty as vice-president of the Student Council would be to aid the President in the enactment of his program; however, he also desires to seek a better and more effective relationship between our student body, administration, and faculty. Billy advocates a better unified student body through an organized Council which can be achieved through more school projects with greater student participation. He feels that we must perform with respect to our leaders, exemplifying us as the young men and women that we are.

Springman comes from Rushville, Indiana. His major is psychology. Ed has had one year's experience on the Student Council. Ed proposes to work for the building of Milligan College, both mentally and spiritually. He feels that his job would be



W. BAIN



M. DRULEY

to fulfill the duties stated by the Constitution and to improve upon that job by staying in close contact with the President, and by improving the working conditions of the vice-president. If elected, Ed proposes to work for the betterment of Milligan and its students.

Mr. Robert Brooks from DeLand, Florida, is the only candidate for President of the Commuters' Council. Bob is a very capable, hard-working junior who is majoring in history. Bob feels that there should be better communication for the commuters, and in order to achieve this he proposes a newsletter of campus activities so that the commuters will feel more a part of the Milligan Student Body. He also proposes that the commuters be represented in a wider variety of campus activities.

Mr. Wally Bain and Mr. Michael Druley are opponents in the race for Men's Dormitory President.

Bain is a pre-med biology



E. SPRINGMAN

major who comes from Wauchoula, Florida. Wally pledges to work for better inter-dorm relations upon the part of the Council so that it is a united effort, and not just small factions working against each other. He will work for increased organization in all fields -- social, spiritual, and educational.

Druley is now a junior majoring in English. Mike's home is in Rushville, Indiana. Mike believes that there needs to be a closer relationship among all the members of Milligan College, and, if elected, he will strive to continue this policy. Mike proposes an advisory council made up of representatives from all the men's and women's dormitories to work as a unit in producing interesting and successful social functions on our campus.

Miss Lynn Harkey and Miss Pat Hayes are opposing forces in the race for top position as the Women's Dormitory President. Both girls are juniors and both are now serving on the dorm council.

Miss Harkey is a music education major from Atlanta, Georgia. Lynn proposes to create a closer and more effective communication between dorm council, dormitory women, Dean of Women, and Administration. Also, her program would seek to strengthen most phases of dorm life.

(Continued on page 8)

COLLEGIANS SPEAK

By WAYNE EMERY



What is happiness? Recently this question was informally asked of several Milligan students. The answers were very interesting, ranging from the still popular "warm puppy" to the more serious reply "I guess I don't know."

As we stop to consider, the art of living in a condition of being happy is something which one develops throughout his life. No one is born happy.

Psychoanalyst Erich Fromm says that "Happiness is not a gift of the gods. Instead, people succeed at being happy the same way they succeed in other endeavors -- namely devotion to that endeavor in a constructive, positive attitude."

Timothy Dwight, former president of Yale University, says that "the happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts."

Happiness is internal. It is produced not by objects but by ideas, thoughts, and attitudes which can be constructed by the individual. Of course we realize that it is perhaps nearly impossible to be 100% happy all of the time. But we can, by taking thought and making a simple decision, be happy and think pleasant thoughts a

large share of the time, regardless of that multitude of little events and circumstances of daily living which now makes us unhappy.

Dr. Maxwell Maltz points out that "To a large extent we react to the petty annoyances, frustrations and the like with grumpiness, dissatisfaction, resentment, and irritability, purely out of habit. We have practiced reacting that way so long, it has become habitual."

Another point which we might consider is that happiness lies

in the present, not in the future. One of the most common causes of unhappiness is that we refuse to live life now. We wait for some future event or occurrence; we will be happy when we get through school, when the winter's over, when won some victory, but realize from past experience that we are really anticipating disappointment.

Again I quote Dr. Maltz, "Happiness is a mental habit, a mental attitude, and if it is not learned and practiced in the present, it is never experienced." If you are to be happy at all, you must be happy -- period.

Because almost all of us have experienced times of unhappiness, we can know and enjoy the feeling of true happiness. Let us begin to form the habit of being happy and let it become contagious.

FROM THE "WHAT IT'S WORTH" DEPARTMENT

HIGH COST OF LISTENING

Adapted From Westminster College HOLCAD

We pay \$15.00 an hour tuition here at Milligan (which, according to the catalogue, covers only half the instructional cost). This means that the instructional cost for a typical three-hour course is \$90. Each individual class session is then worth somewhere between \$1.75 and \$2.00 -- or should be.

However, we feel that special consideration should be made in the form of reduced rates for certain courses which don't quite measure up.

For instance, a course where the professor arrives consistently late and then takes minutes to find his roll book and lecture notes should be reduced to \$25.00 an hour. Similarly, the professor who runs out of material twenty

minutes early and dismisses class could go for \$22.98, and the one without the courtesy to dismiss the class, for \$18.50.

There could be a whole scale of deductions for boyhood adventures, stale jokes and anecdotes about the wife and kiddies depending on number of repetitions per semester. Other types of lecture filler could be similarly rated and discounted.

Classes with a non-test-and- (Continued on page 3)

STUDENT N.E.A. PRESENTS SPECIAL SERVICE AWARDS

The Student N.E.A. last week honored Dr. James Shields Mr. Euel Ownby, and Mr. C. S. Montgomery for their outstanding service to the field of Education and Milligan College. Engraved bronze and mahogany plaques were presented to the three.

The awards were made at an evening meeting which emphasized April as Teaching Career Month.

On the program for the meet-

ing were Mr. John Forbes, Supervisor, Carter County Schools, and Mr. John Nash, Tennessee Valley Authority.

Forbes spoke on the topic, "What Teaching Means to Me." Nash told of the educational aspects of the T.V.A. program. Honored guests at the meeting were the area supervising teachers.

Several S.N.E.A. members will attend the Student N.E.A. convention at Austin Peay State College Thursday and Friday

THE STAMPEDE

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Contemporary
Collegiate



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The Stampede is a semi-monthly campus newspaper published by the students of Milligan College.



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Press Association.

APRIL IS



TEACHING CAREER MONTH

ADDRESS CARDS NEEDED FOR BUFFALO MAILING

Since the Buffalo will be ready for distribution by the first of September, graduating seniors and other students not returning to Milligan will not be able to secure their books in person. It will therefore be necessary for the yearbook staff to have these books mailed to them. In order for the staff to have the correct address of the recipient of the book, members of the staff will be available April 20-22 in the SUB from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. each morning and in the dining hall of Sutton at the evening meal. Mailing labels will be provided on which the student not returning here next year will write the appropriate address to which the book would be sent. A mailing charge of 25¢ will be necessary to cover the cost of shipment and will be collected at this same time.

As a service to students this year, the yearbook staff is providing the opportunity for them to purchase clear, plastic covers to protect the exterior beauty of their yearbooks. The charge for one cover is 25¢ and orders may be made on April 20-22. Commuting students may do so from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. in the SUB and dormitory students may order at the evening meals in Sutton Dining Hall.

The staff is also asking the help of the faculty in the following way. On Wednesday, April 21, note cards will be placed in the box of each faculty member on which the yearbook staff would like for them to place the following information: their full name as they want it in the yearbook, major teaching field held at Milligan, colleges attended, and degrees received at each.

After completely filling out this card, it should be placed in the box of Dr. Fife immediately.

FIRST VENTURE IN RELIGIOUS DRAMA

WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST? This soul-searching question is one that confronts each one of us at least once every year as the Easter season approaches. It challenges every heart to re-evaluate the responsibilities and joys of faith and service in Jesus Christ. It is the theme and title of a three-scene play now being rehearsed by members of the Christian Service Club as the first venture in religious drama on the Milligan campus.

WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST? Flavia Beverly Roberts
Sapphira Donna Haven
A Roman Soldier Curtis Pittinger
Zachary, an old Jewish Peddler Jack Waugh
Boy (Isaac) son of Simon Peter Bobby Fife
Miriam, wife of Simon Peter Nancy Brandon
Hannah, Samaritan woman Mary Ruth Dickerson
Mary Sherry Walker
Martha (sisters of Bethany) Joyce Stokes

JOHN ELSEA: ORCHID CONNOISSEUR

The Kingsport Times News recently carried an article on several local green thumbs who defy nature by growing beautiful plants all year. Among those mentioned were Ralph Elsea and his son, John, a Milligan student. John and his father specialize in that plant which is every girl's dream, the orchid.

On talking to John, we learned some interesting facts about this beautiful flower. It takes from seven to eight years to grow an orchid. High humidity is essential for orchid-growing, and about the only way to kill the plant is to water it too much. Without proper facilities, growing orchids is an impossible task.

The Elseas have a green house built of cypress and red wood, made of glass with a plastic cover for insulation purposes. The temperature needs to be between 70 and 75 degrees during the day, and between 60 and 65 degrees at night. This is most difficult in summer.

Despite the fact that this process sounds quite involved, John says that any one who can grow African violets, can grow orchids.

John and his father have nearly twenty different types of orchids, totaling about 7000 plants.

The colors are varied, including orchid, white, yellow, pink, red, brown, green, lavender, and blue.

Mary Magdalene . . . Barbara Stephenson
Simon Peter Phil Kouns
John, the disciple . . . Dennis Dotson
John Mark Curtis Pittinger

Dorothy Larson, Director

CROWDER ADDRESSES R.E. DAYS

Dr. Orvel Crowder spoke at East Tennessee State University during the Religious Emphasis Days, April 4-8. This program, sponsored by the campus Central Religious Council, had as its theme "What is God Doing?" Its purpose was to show how religion can meet man's personal needs. Some of Dr. Crowder's topics were the following: "Christian Aesthetics," "The Crisis of Values in Modern Literature," "Interpreting Christianity by Means of Language Analysis," and "Psychology and Religion." Speaking at this function gave Dr. Crowder an opportunity to express Christian principles to modern society.



The Dutton Percussion Ensemble will entertain tonight at 8 p. m.

STEAK FRY RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE

Plans are now underway, and reservations are being taken for the annual Junior-Senior steak fry given by the Junior Class in honor of this year's graduates. May 15 is the date to remember -- Watauga Lake, the place. Recreation, including such sports as softball, badminton, horseshoes, and volleyball will be offered in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30; and entertainment will follow the evening meal.

PROFESSOR

(Continued from page 2)
paper-reader in charge could be sold as a grab bag for \$10.99. There you just have to take a chance on your grade.

The professional convention-goer could charge by the days he is in class. But this course might be a bit more expensive because of the added free time the student gains. Of course, this character might arrange seminars en route to the airport in which case the student is likely to get stuck with the cab, (or college car) fee.

The same - time - same - station man is a real bargain at \$3.3333333. . . This is the professor who has taught the same course in the same room at the same time in the same way with the same notes, the same tests, the same exams, and the same grades for the last twenty years -- and is proud of it.

Finally there is the guy who uses his podium as a soap-box and his lecture room as a convention-hall, a theater, a church or a jail cell. The stipulation, of course, is that his harangues be totally unrelated to the subject matter. These courses sell at just 2 for 99 cents.

Students, parents and benefactors have a right to demand their money's worth!

We would hope that this situation does not exist on the Milligan campus. If it does, let us improve.

There should be something to that old cliché, "Quality costs!"

The Junior class would like to take this opportunity to invite as their guests, in addition to the Seniors, all members of the faculty and administration. We ask only that you register with Mrs. Parsley in the Dean's office if you plan to attend so that adequate preparation can be made.

Juniors who wish to attend will be charged a small fee of 50¢ and must have paid their

second semester dues of \$1.00. If you are a Junior and have not yet paid your dues, you may do so when you register. A charge of \$1.00 is being made for student guests who are not members of either the Junior or Senior class. A registration table has been set up for your convenience at the rear of the cafeteria, so Juniors and Seniors, don't delay!

LUCKY MILLIGANITES PLAN FOREIGN SUMMER TRAVEL

During the summer several Milligan students are planning to travel abroad. Among them are Carolyn Colter, Charla Purcell, Bill Wallace, Paula Maxey.

Every young Romantic dreams of going to Europe and Carolyn Colter says that she is no exception. At last it is a dream that is about to come true for her.

Carolyn is majoring in English at Milligan and plans to do graduate studies in literature next year so she is eagerly anticipating a chance to visit the places of fame in literature: the church and graveyard at Stoke Poges where Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" was probably written and Stratford-Upon-Avon to see Shakespeare's birthplace and Ann Hathaway's cottage. If possible, she hopes to be able to get tickets to see one of the Shakespearean plays performed. What a way to complete a semester's study of Shakespeare!

Carolyn will be visiting the traditional places of interest: the Vienna Woods, the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, Versailles, an opera performance at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome, Verona of Romeo and Juliet fame, and Venice, where she especially wants to ride in a gondola. She is anxious to visit Paris to see the Opera House, the Louvre and Notre Dame. What woman wouldn't want a chance to browse in the fabulous shops of the rue de la Paix and l'avenue de l'Opéra! Carolyn is especially eager to

try her "Milligan French" on the people of Paris.

Carolyn's "dream" is a graduation present and is scheduled to come true about the middle of June.

Charla Purcell is also planning a summer trip to Europe. Charla will be serving as a chaperone on a 30-day tour of the ALL STUDENT BAND, U.S.A. Her sister is a member of this touring band and Charla has been invited to serve as a

(Continued on page 8)



Preston Kite and crew are expertly reconstructing "Old Fort Watauga" in preparation for the May Day Pageant.

MT. MISSION TRIP PLANNED

Spring is here and that means action, at least to the Service Seekers. They are planning a trip to the Grundy Mountain Mission on May 2. They will leave school early Sunday morning and arrive at Grundy in time to participate in the Sunday School classes and the church service. There will be ample time after lunch to get to know and to play with the children at the mission.

On Saturday, April 24, the Service Seekers are planning a trip to the Elizabethton Children's Home. They plan to leave around 2:00 that afternoon and spend several hours with the children.

Both of these activities are open to all students of Milligan College. Those who have visited Grundy or the Elizabethton Children's Home will agree that the visits are very rewarding. It is said it is better to give than to receive, and this is what we have the opportunity to do. However, each person always seems to receive far more than he gives. After visiting either of these places one always has a deep sense of gratitude for all that he has. We encourage each student of Milligan College to participate in these activities.

BYKOTAS HEAR MR. PRICE

The Bykota Club gathered last April 15 and received some very helpful information concerning economics and the minister. Mr. Price pointed out that today's church is necessarily involved as a business institution, although its primary concern is always evangelizing. Because the minister is often expected to produce and handle the church's budget, he must know some basic economics.

The Bykota Club wants to express its appreciation to all who have spoken to it and now to Mr. Price who again concerned himself with the work of the Club's name: *Be Ye Kind One To Another*.

The Club will have another meeting, at which time new officers will be chosen. Let's all watch for the announcement of this important event.



Mrs. Steve Lacey receives the Florence Ley Walker Award from President Dean Walker during the Guest Day Banquet.

ZELOTAI CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL GUEST DAY

Wednesday afternoon, April 14, was the day that the Zelotai Club presented their annual Guest Day at Milligan College.

Women from the area churches came in their new spring hats to have a luncheon and annual meeting where Zelotai Awards were presented.

The ladies were entertained by the Messengers, cultured by the art exhibit of Mrs. Eugene Price, and informed of future Milligan events by Dr. Dean E. Walker. Mrs. Orvel Crowder supplied her services as Chairman and Presiding Speaker during the program. Also participating in the program

were Mrs. Floyd Helney, Mrs. Nell MacDonald, Mrs. Helen Hamilton and Mrs. Dennis Hilsabeck.

Mrs. Don Shepherd of the Colonial Heights Christian Church at Kingsport and Mrs. Steve Lacey of the First Christian Church of Johnson City were the winners of the Florence Ley Walker awards, given to outstanding churchwomen of the area who have attended Milligan College.

After the program the women had an opportunity to visit the dorms and the campus under the guidance of Dorothy Larson and Mary Archer.

AMERICAN DAME TO BE PRODUCED BY FOOTLIGHTERS

May 7 and '8 the Footlighters will present their spring offering, *The American Dame* by Philip C. Lewis. Curtain will be at eight o'clock in the college auditorium and there will be no charge for admission.

The American Dame promises to be one of the most interesting pieces ever produced at Milligan, for it is not a play in the conventional sense of the word, but is, as Mr. Lewis calls it, a "play/out."

The subject, as the title suggests, is the American woman, which of itself is quite enough but add a large portion of satire and the results -- well, one can imagine. The story begins in the Garden of Eden and ends (many laughs later)

with the present time. With great skill, Lewis weaves into his satire excerpts from great literature, including such authors as Shakespeare and Ibsen.

The "play/out," a technique where actors announce a theme and then "play it out," is in three parts rather than acts, and the characters are not named but merely designated as "A," "B," "C," and so on. The two separate casts for Part I and Part II will combine forces to bring Part III to a most amusing conclusion.

The American Dame is experimental theatre, which is at once enlightening and entertaining.

FLORIDA

(Concluded from page 1)
Messenger Quartet sang at a revival, some went to visit friends and relatives, the baseball team had scheduled some ballgames, some went just to be going, and even our busy Stampede editor managed to take time out to visit "The Land of Retirement."

Whatever the reason, they all managed to return to school with golden tans or miserable sunburns.

LITERATURE CLASSES TOUR HISTORIC BARTER THEATER

The Shakespeare and philosophy in literature classes are planning a visit to Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia, for the matinee performance of *Julius Caesar* on Saturday, April 24, 1965. This theatre, which was made the State Theatre of Virginia in 1946, is one in which the spectator can still "barter" for his ticket, although most patrons now pay in dollars and cents. The colorful history of Barter began in 1932 when Robert Porterfield, then the director of a hungry and jobless touring Shakespearean troupe, hit upon the idea of exchanging live art for things that people could grow themselves (and that hungry actors could eat). Thus, Barter Theatre got its name, a troupe of actors were fed, and the theatre was introduced to those who had never seen a live play!

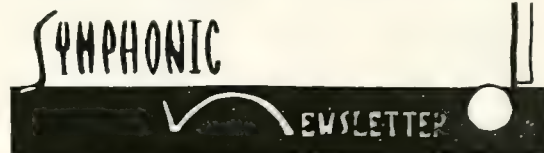
Through the years Barter has grown from a playhouse to a training center for aspiring actors and actresses. One such Barter player was Gregory Peck. April through September is spent presenting a varied schedule of plays in the picturesque setting of Abingdon, while the remainder of the year is spent on tour, bringing great play productions to areas of the South. Those students who attend will see not only a great theatrical production but also a playhouse steeped in the true theatrical tradition.

Student price of admission is \$2 and the cost of transporta-

CIVINETTES ORGANIZED

A new club is being formed on campus which is called the Civinettes, corresponding to the College Civitan Club. This club is a service organization which promotes high scholarship and training for leadership. The purpose of the club is to encourage daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relations.

The club would like to invite any girl interested in becoming a member to our organization meeting and election of officers, Tuesday, April 20, at 8:00 in Sutton recreation room.



Rod Sturtz, Music Editor

Dear Friends,

It seems that the spring concert season is rather slow this year and not a whole lot of things are happening.

The Community Concert Series closed its season with a concert by the New York Brass Quintet. This ensemble of superbly-trained players presented a concert including a few older composition styles but kept the greater portion of the program for more contemporary works. For those who enjoy modern styles, the concert was very good; but for those who enjoy the style where tonality and melody is a prime element, the concert had much to be desired.

Here at school the concert by the Trip Jacks was cancelled. They had to do a performance at the World's Fair and couldn't include Milligan in the itinerary. In their place will be a percussion group called the Dutton Percussion Trio. These musicians will fill the stage with about 50 or 60 percussion instruments including the xylophone, marimbas, and drums of various kinds. They have a program that includes everything from Bach to Impressionism and modern jazz. The program will be presented tonight in the auditorium and everyone ought to enjoy the presentation.

April 22 is the opening night for the Johnson City Little Theatre's production of the *Fantasticks*. It has been my pleasure to help with the lighting in the musical and since I have seen the play in rehearsal I can testify that it will be terrific. Carol Horning has one

of the lead parts and is doing a very fine job. The play has many romantic as well as dramatic scenes and Carol seems to be able to "pick up" these very well, almost as well as some of the gentlemen in the cast can "pick up" her. It is my opinion that the play will receive very enthusiastic reviews.

The choir sang in Chapel a few weeks ago and gave a sample of the tour program. The choir did a good job, although they were rather hampered by inattention and motorcycle motors roaring outside. The Oak Grove Choir gave their Easter concert Palm Sunday evening and also presented an excellent program.

The Barter Theatre will present *Julius Caesar* this week. Anyone planning to attend any one of the performances should see one of the English professors for the necessary information. The Barter is famous for its quality of fine dramatic productions all over this area.

That's about all for the schedule of events. If anything else comes up in a hurry, I'll try to let you all know.

Yours truly,
Rod Sturtz



Milligan's answer to a Florida beach (Hyder Hill- draws many Milligan beauties who find time to bask in the sun. (It is off-limits men!)



LEN SMITH

BONNIE SMITH

SENIOR SALUTE

By NANCY TRUE

Spring has indeed flooded the campus in full bloom. So, in keeping with the atmosphere set by the season, the Stampede would like to honor two seniors who certainly display characteristics always associated with this time of year -- music and, of course, love. We salute Len and Bonnie Smith, seniors of the month. Bonnie's home is in High Point, North Carolina, where her father is the minister of the Christian Church. Upon graduation she will have completed a major in English and minor in social studies. Since one of her main interests is in music, she has devoted her extra-curricular attention to musical activities. She sang in the Milligan College Touring Choir and is presently singing with the Oak Grove Choir. When she is not studying, cooking, or picking up after Len, she likes to bowl and is attempting to learn to play golf.

Student teaching in the first grade at Henry Johnson Elementary School in Johnson City also keeps Bonnie very busy and is preparing her for the future. "I plan to teach elementary school for a while, then I want to be just a housewife and a mother."

Len came to Milligan from Boston, Kentucky, and will graduate in May with a major in business education and a minor in history.

While at Milligan he has participated in the Student Council and is presently the president of the Commuters. He was honored this year for achievement in academic endeavors and in service to the school by being selected to be in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Interested in music, Len has sung with the Milligan College Touring Choir, the Oak Grove Choir, and the Messengers Quartet.

He also likes to dream about a Porsche and about breaking one hundred in golf and watch

TV, much to the dismay of his grades.

On June 7, he will begin working as an accounting trainee in the Business Training Program of the General Electric Company in Louisville. We thank Len and Bonnie for their contributions to the school and to the community and wish them happiness in their future endeavors.

CIVITAN PLANS LAURELS PICNIC

The Civitan Club has announced plans for a picnic, Friday the 23rd of April, beginning at 5:00 p.m., to be held at the Laurels for all Civitan and Civinette members and their guests.

The next regular meeting of the Civitan Club will be Monday the 19th, 7:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual room of the library, a special film will be shown at this time.

The Civitan Club invites everyone to attend the special showing of a highway safety film tonight, the 19th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Audio-Visual room of the library. There will be no admission charge.

SMOKING PERMITTED ONLY IN DESH DESIGNATED AREAS

There has been some concern lately as to the rules pertaining to smoking on campus.

Women are not permitted to smoke, and breaking of this rule justifies suspension.

Men should adhere to these few necessary rules which restrict certain areas for smoking.



Hillbilly hobos, Karen Webb, Kay Keene, and Susan Jacoby "swing out" with a Charleston routine at the Milligras.

MAY DAY

(Concluded from page 1)

classes to participate in the ceremonies and are as follows: Seniors -- Becky Huie, Nancy McCorkle, Bill Cornelius, Rod Sturtz; Juniors -- Nancy Brandon, Carol Zavatsky, Gregg Hill, Jim Young; Sophomores -- Dianne Ferguson, Rick Everroad; Freshmen -- Pat Cross, Jim Cord. Reigning over the event will be May Queen Ann Newsom and May King Joe Earnest.

Mrs. Rugg is general chairman of the proceedings with Dr. Helsabeck serving as props chairman and Mr. Ownby as set chairman assisted by Mr. Kyte.

200 STUDENTS ATTEND ANNUAL MILLIGRAS SHINDIG

The 1965 edition of the Milligras exploded on the scene in Cheek Barn Saturday, April 10. The theme was Sadie Hawkins Day, and there were costumes depicting all the "L'il Abner" characters from the imagination of Al Capp, (and a few characters nobody ever thought of). Nearly two hundred students enjoyed themselves, and there was never a dull moment. The best costume awards went to Darlene Lowery who looked for-all-the-world like a hillbilly grandmother, and to Mike Bradford who came as himself.

Entertainment was provided by the ultra-sophisticated Milliganairs, the ethnic-ethnic Paul Conklin and Rod Price, a way-out jazz-guitar quartet led by Darrell Hood, and several professors who were "all wet." Two soloists were featured during the evening, Jim Price (without beard) and Miss Wanda Haley. Not to be forgotten is the notorious "hillbilly band" made up of assorted refugees of the war on poverty. Dennis Dotson aptly served as M. C. for the program and did an excellent job keeping the crowd happy.

The highlight of the evening

came with the crowning of the King and Queen, better known as Rex and Renee. This year two juniors reigned over the festivities, Rex Jackson and Charla Purcell. The court included Marlon Korpi and Bill Walters, senior representatives, Judy Wilson and Glen Wells, sophomore representatives, and Carolyn Clark and Jim Davis, freshmen representatives.

Thorough planning, professional-looking decorations, cider at intermission, and the kissing booth all helped to make the Milligras a big success. Let us not allow the '65 Milligras to pass into memory without extending a deserved word of thanks to all those who helped to plan and present the gala affair.



MR. FLOYD HEINEY, Professor of Psychology

INTERVIEW/with Floyd Heiney

by Carol Wilson

This coming fall, Milligan College's Psychology Department will be lacking at least one professor, Mr. Floyd Heiney. After teaching here at Milligan for three years, Mr. Heiney will be taking a leave of absence in order to complete his doctoral studies in clinical psychology at the University of Georgia. For approximately the next three years, Professor Heiney will be pursuing his advanced courses, just as his students work for his classes.

Before coming to Milligan, he had gained an education through both books and experience. He attended Butler University where he majored in psychology, and Ohio State University where he received his Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology. In order to acquire some knowledge of the application of his studies, Mr. Heiney undertook the responsibilities of staff psychologist at Ohio Penitentiary for one year. He desires to add to his present education and finish his doctoral studies so that his future plans of combining his college teaching and pastoral clinical training with a private practice of psychotherapy can be achieved.

Living on campus, Mr. Heiney enjoys a close association with

his fellow faculty members and with students. He is the sponsor of two clubs, the Circle K and the Bykotas, on campus. Assistant minister at Hopwood Christian Church, he develops more contacts with Milligan students. One of his church related duties, the College Council, allows Mr. Heiney to meet and associate with more students. Besides working with students, he enjoys friendly get-togethers with other faculty members, such as home movies at the McConnell's, social gatherings at the Dowd's, and Mr. Stout's baseball team.

Professor Heiney also finds pleasure in traveling with his wife and four children. Next fall, the sight of his three young sons playing or walking with their father will be missed by persons on campus, since his family will be leaving for Georgia also. Another interest of Mr. Heiney's is jazz music. A former jazz trumpeter, he still relishes the sound of jazz. Although he has interests outside of the college activities, Professor Heiney spends most of his time working for Milligan and its students. In appreciation for his earnest efforts here, we want to wish Mr. Heiney the best of luck in his future endeavors.

STAMPEDE SALUTES TWO ATHELETES FOR OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE

This week's plaudits for individual performance go to Bill Morison, the number one man on the Buff tennis team.

Bill has been playing tennis since he was twelve and was a star at Greenville High School. Since coming to Milligan he has been outstanding academically as well as athletically.

As a Freshman Bill won the conference at the number four position. He was also runnerup at the number two spot in his Sophomore year. He has won the conference twice in doubles and was second last year. He has been captain of the tennis team for two years.

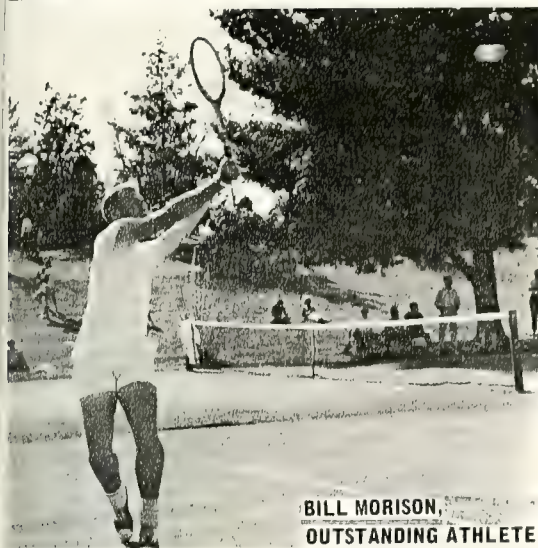
Bill, nicknamed "moron" by his team mates, had a record of ten wins and two losses last

year at the top spot on the team. He has only lost 6 matches since coming to Milligan. He is feared around the conference for his deceptive speed and sterling netplay.

Bill is majoring in history

and is going to graduate school at either the University of Virginia or Vanderbilt next year.

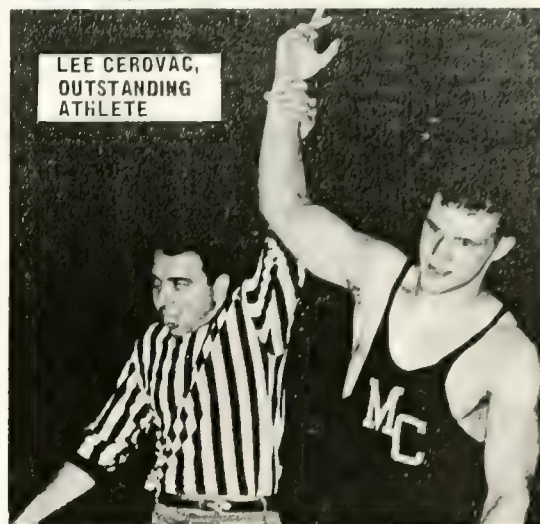
Bill is undefeated so far in singles and doubles and is also him the best of luck in the tennis wars.



**BILL MORISON,
OUTSTANDING ATHLETE**



SPORTS EDITOR: TOM BARNARD



**LEE CEROVAC,
OUTSTANDING
ATHLETE**

Lee Cerovac, dubbed "the horse" by his fellow wrestlers, is the other top athlete for this year. Lee was a stalwart on the wrestling team this year and could always be counted on for a good match in the heavy-weight division.

Against opponents that were sometimes far superior to him in weight, Lee was able to compile a fine 6 and 2 record with one other loss coming because of an injury sustained before the match.

Lee took third place in the tough Southeastern Conference Tournament at Maryville. This was in the 191-lb. class.

With the beginning of spring sports, Lee is looking forward to track season where he will participate in the shotput, high jump, broad jump, and 100-yd. dash.

Majoring in psychology and physical education, Lee is also very active on campus as the originator of Sigma Delta Psi and its president last year and the first semester of this year.

His favorite hobby, as you might expect, is weight-lifting, but he spends a lot of time working on his cars.

Congratulations, Lee, and good luck during track season.

TENNIS TEAM UNDEFEATED ; JESSEE AND MORISON REMAIN UNBEATEN

The Milligan College netmen, combining brilliant singles and doubles play, have begun their season with three straight wins.

Captain Bill Morison is undefeated at his number one position and number three, Jim Jessee, also has a perfect three-and-nothing record.

Jim Jessee has to be the most improved man on the squad. His powerful serve and agile net play have enabled him to overcome all of his opponents in two sets.

Coach "Doc" Thompson gave his racketmen a day off from practice on Tuesday after their 9 to 0 shutout of L.M.U. This was in preparation for their matches on Thursday with E.T.S.U. and on Saturday with Maryville. Both of these were on the Buffs' home courts.

The netmen now have an undefeated 2 and 0 record in conference play with victories over King and L.M.U.

Bufs 6 King 3

The Milligan College racketmen, winning four singles and two doubles matches, whipped the King College netmen 6 to 3 on the Buffs' courts for their second straight win of the season.

The Buffs won 1, 3, 4 and 6 singles and 1 and 3 doubles. The summary: Morison over Meeks, 6-3, 6-3; Deadrick over Dabney 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Jessee over Boehmer 6-3, 6-1; Judd over Deadrick 6-2, 6-4; Hollar over Barnard 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

Bain over Anderson 6-4, 6-3. In doubles:

Morison and Dabney defeated Meeks and Deadrick 6-0, 6-2; Boehmer and Deadrick defeated Jessee and Judd 7-5, 6-3; Barnard and Bain defeated Hollar and Bain 6-1, 6-1.

Bufs 6 Emory and Henry 3

The Buff netmen journeyed to Emory, Virginia, for their first match of the season and by virtue of wins in 1, 2, and 3 singles and all three doubles matches came home with a 6 to 3 victory.

Bill Morison won handily in the number one position by scores of 6-4, 6-4. Bob Dabney came from behind to win the first set 8-6 and took the second set 6-4. Jim Jessee won easily over Parrington 6-2, 6-2.

Jerry Judd lost 6-4, 6-2 at number four; Tom Barnard lost 6-1, 6-4; and Larry Bain lost after winning the first set 8-6 by scores of 10-8 and 6-2.

In doubles it was Morison and Dabney, winning 6-3 and 6-3; Jessee and Judd, winning 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; and Barnard and Bain, winning 6-2, 8-6.

Bufs 9 L.M.U. 0

The Buff racketmen won their third straight tennis match without a loss Monday with a 9 to 0 shutout of L.M.U. on the Buffs' home courts. Bill Morison and Jim Jessee kept their unblemished records intact. The number one doubles team of Morison and Dabney remained undefeated as well as the number three doubles team of

Tom Barnard and Larry Bain. All have perfect 3 and 0 records.

Bill Morison allowed his opponent only one game in winning 6-1, 6-0. Bob Dabney blanked his man at the number two position, 6-0, 6-0.

Jim Jessee continued his fine play by winning 6-2 and 6-3. Jerry Judd triumphed with scores of 7-5 and 6-4.

Tom Barnard broke into the winning column for the first time, overcoming his opponent in two sets, 8-6 and 6-1. Larry Bain won his second match of the season, 6-2 and 7-5. He has lost once at the number six spot.

In doubles it was Morison and Dabney, winning 6-2 and 6-1 -- Jessee and Judd winning by the same scores and Barnard and Bain winning 7-5 and 6-3.

The Buff netmen entertained the East Tennessee State Bucs Thursday afternoon and would have walked away with a lopsided victory had the match not been called because of rain.

Three singles matches had already been completed. Bill Morison had wiped his man out at number one with scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

Bob Dabney had no trouble with his opponent and won 6-1, 6-0. Jim Jessee, after dropping the first set 6-4, had won easily 6-3, 6-2.

Jerry Judd, Tom Barnard and Larry Bain had each won one set and were ahead in the second. It was quite obvious to everyone who would win when the rain halted the match.

THINCLADS START SLOW, YET PERFORM WELL

Milligan 64 Wofford 71

The Milligan College thinclads placed first in six events against the Wofford Terriers but were unable to overcome the ten first-place finishes of the visiting North Carolina squad. The Buffs had eight second places and eleven thirds to six and three respectively for the Terriers.

First place finishers for the Buffs were Eugene Woodby in the mile and two mile with times of 4:41.3 and 10:26.5; Wayne Walters in the 440-yard dash and the 880 with times of 53 flat and 2:08.2 respectively. Cal Ross threw the shot 44 feet 11 1/2 inches to take first place in that event. The mile relay team, composed of Walters, Judd, Dobson and Sweeney, won in a time of 3:35.9.

Bruce Wunderley took second in the one-and two-hundred-yard dashes and Bill Judd was second in the 880 and the pole vault for the Buffs.

The Buffalo thinclads swept the 440, 880 and the mile but

were unable to cope with the visitors in the field events, where they were outscored 36 to 17. The Buffs also had no one who could match the performance of Jack Lemmons, who scored 30 points in taking first place in the six events in which he was entered.

The Buffs took on the Cumberland College cindermen at Elizabethton stadium on Saturday.

The Milligan College thinclads dropped their second meet of the season Tuesday losing to the Maryville Scotties 72 1/2 to 63 1/2. The Scotties grabbed eight first place finishes to seven taken by the Buffs.

Lee Cerovac was high man for the Buffaloes with two first places, the shot and discus, and amassed 13 points. Eugene Woodby won the mile and two-mile for Milligan.

SEASON STARTS SLOWLY FOR DIAMONDMEN

After the first ten baseball games, the Milligan College nine has a three and seven mark.

The Buffs toured to Pembroke, N. C., Winter Park, Florida, and Tampa, Florida, during spring break, and played two of the country's top baseball teams in Georgia Tech and Rollins College. Milligan dropped all six games.

The Florida experience paid off for the Buffs as they won both ends of a double header from Concord, West Va., April 2, taking the first game 10-2, behind Lonnie Lowe's seven hit pitching and winning the second game 11-2. Hugh Smith received credit for the win, as he relieved Lynn Tipton who suffered a fracture in his left wrist.

April 9 the Milligan nine ventured to Tusculum for their first V.S.A.C. game and edged the Pioneers, 6-4. Third baseman Cotton Hodge and center fielder Jackie Phipps each stroked three hits. Lowe twirled the whole game and struck out seven.

The University of Tennessee tallied single runs in the third and fourth innings, plated a pair of runs in the fifth and sixth and added three in the eighth to smash the Buffs, 9-0, April 13, at Mountain Home Park.

Hodge paced the Buffs at attack with two hits, to up his team leading average to .361. Lowe, the first of three Milligan hurlers, was charged with the loss.

Freshman Tom Clark is the leading Buff hurler as he has allowed four earned runs in 16 2/3 innings for a 2.16 e.r.a. Lowe is second with a 3.30 e.r.a.

After this week's games, the Buffs schedule goes as follows: April 19, at E.T.S.U., April 23, Maryville at Mountain Home Park, April 24, at L.M.U., April 28, at Emory and Henry and April 30 Tusculum at Mountain Home Park.

The Milligan College Reserve baseball team dropped a 4-3 decision to the University of Tennessee, April 10 at Knoxville.

Starting pitcher Tom Clark shut the Vols out during the first three innings and the last one, while the home team scored a single run off Hugh Smith and a trio of runs off Fred Fields.

Buddy Jennett paced the Buff batsmen with three hits in four times at bat as the Buffs collected ten hits off three Tennessee twirlers while the Vols stroked six hits off four Milligan hurlers.



(Photo by Jim Ellis)

Phil Favreau watches intently as the umpire calls his Buff team mate "out!"

SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR

- APRIL
- 19, Baseball -- East Tenn. State, Johnson City.
- 19, Golf -- Cumberland (Ky.) & ETSU, Elizabethton.
- 20, Golf -- Tennessee Wesleyan, Niota, Tenn.
- 20, Track -- Brevard (N. C.), Brevard, N. C.
- 20, Tennis -- Carson Newman, Home.
- 22, Golf -- King, Mars Hill, Lees McRae, Elizabethton.
- 22, Tennis -- Emory and Henry, Home.
- 23, Tennis, Maryville, Home.
- 23, Baseball -- Maryville, Home.
- 23 (tent), Track -- Wofford, Wofford, S. C.
- 24, Track -- Mars Hill, Elizabethton.
- 24, Baseball -- Lincoln Memorial Univ., Harrogate, Tenn.
- 26, Tennis -- King, Bristol.
- 27, Track -- Carson Newman, Jefferson City, Tenn.
- 28, Baseball -- T.E.A.C., Seawee, Tenn.
- 30, Baseball -- Tusculum, Home.
- MAY
- 1, Track -- Maryville, Elizabethton.
- 1, Baseball -- Maryville, Maryville, Tenn.
- 3, Golf -- Appalachian State, Boone, N. C.
- 4, Track -- Carson Newman, Elizabethton.
- 4, Tennis -- Carson Newman, Jefferson City, Tenn.
- 5, Baseball -- Emory and Henry, Home.
- 6, Tennis -- Tennessee Wesleyan, Home.
- 7, Golf -- Mars Hill & Asheville-Biltmore, Asheville, N. C.
- 8, Track -- V.S.A.C., Jackson, Tenn.
- 8, Tennis -- Mars Hill, Mars Hill, N. C.
- 8, Baseball -- Alumni, Home.
- 10, Tennis -- Lincoln Memorial Univ., Harrogate, Tenn.
- 11, Baseball -- Carson Newman, Jefferson City, Tenn.
- 10-12, Tennis -- V.S.A.C., Nashville, Tenn.
- 15, Baseball -- Carson Newman, Home.



Harold Golding "whacks" a long outfield fly to boost the score for the Milligan diamond men.

LATE SCORES

Tennis: Milligan 8, Mars Hill - 1
Track:
Cumberland - 83, Milligan - 53
Golf:
TIAC Tournament, Milligan, 10th

MILLIGAN SHARPSHOOTERS

The sharp crack of a rifle is a familiar sound to Milligan students. Practically any afternoon (weather permitting) of the school year over one-half of Milligan men claim hunting and target shooting as favorite hobbies.

Favorite firearms on campus are shotguns and 22 rifles. A ruling issued last December outlawed guns kept on campus so Ed Pierpont's place is home to 15 to 20 guns owned by firing enthusiasts.

Hunters here enjoy open season on crow, bluejay, starling, English sparrow, and, right now, on fox. Hunting trips are all-too-rare for Milligan men, so target shooting is an enjoyable and less time-consuming hobby. A special range for year-round use is located in the woods behind Prayer Hill.

Handling guns requires caution and knowledge of the weapons. Firing, as a hobby, can be enjoyed only when safety measures come first.

Most boys agree on the duration of hunting and firing as hobbies and are grateful to friends and parents for introducing this pastime.

Gun enthusiasts David Young, Ron Decker, Ray Henry, and Mike Newman contributed the facts for this column. So in conclusion I quote David -- "Firing can be dangerous. One must be careful. But I find it fun and most enjoyable even though it is a bit noisy."

GOLF TEAM RECORDS 3-0 CONFERENCE TALLY

Milligan 18 Tusculum 0
Milligan 17 1/2 Tennessee Wesleyan 1/2

The Milligan College golfers, after opening losses to East Tennessee State and Wofford, came back with a hard-earned win over King College on the King course.

Jon Ballinger, the low medalist with a 76, sank a 12-foot putt on the 18th green to give the Buffs the win.

Wilson Terry shot an even par round on the back nine and finished with a 77 for the match. Carl Justice had a 79, as did Jerry Plummer. Plummer was the only member of the team to shut out his man by the 3 to 0 score.

A player earns one point for beating his man on the front nine and one point for the same feat on the back nine. He also gets one for beating his man on the full 18 holes.

The Milligan College linksmen brought their conference record to 3 and 0 with easy wins over Tusculum and Tennessee Wesleyan.

The Tusculum Pioneers, fielding a golf team for the first time this year, were unable to score a point against the more superior Buff golfers.

The contest was a three-way meet with Tennessee Wesleyan also participating. Wesleyan was only able to accumulate one half a point on the Buffs.

Jon Ballinger was again low medalist, shooting a fine one over par, 73, with nines of 36 and 37.

Gary Meredith shot a two over 74 with Carl Justice and Wilson Terry carding 77 and 80 respectively.



John Ballinger, a calm and calculating golfer, has been a powerhouse for the Buff linksmen this year.



The drama of growth is experienced daily at Milligan. Pictured above, the growth of steel, brick, and concrete demonstrate Milligan's growing facilities.

NEW DORMITORY UNDER CONSTRUCTION

As spring returns to the Milligan campus, new things are in evidence on every hand. In addition to the yearly return of the birds, the budding of the trees, and the blooming of the flowers, this year Milligan welcomes a new three-story structure behind Sutton. The new girls' dorm promises to be a modern and enjoyable place in which to live.

On talking to many of the

girls who plan to move into the new dorm, we found that the reasons for their excitement are quite similar. Among the first things mentioned is invariably "air conditioning." Running a close second to this delightful feature are more closet space and bathtubs as well as showers. Few people living in dormitories have both shower and tub facilities, and our girls seem to really ap-

preciate this fact. Another attraction is the advantage of having a lounge on each floor for recreation and relaxation.

Along with the concrete advantages, there is also the thrill of newness. The idea that one is the first to occupy a room gives most people a happy feeling.

Good luck, girls, in your new home on the hill.

cated about 180 miles west of Jamaica. Their total resident population is little over nine thousand. Grand Cayman is the largest island, approximately twenty-two by eight miles, and is completely flat, but very attractive with wooded areas and tropical vegetation and flowers. Its beaches are said to be unsurpassed! The people on Grand Cayman are predominantly white, largely descendants of the English and Scots who went there with their slaves in 1741.

Bill says, "I definitely feel that everyone should travel. It is the greatest form of learning that I have experienced."

On May 29, Paula Maxey plans to be taking off from Los Angeles International Airport on her seventh trip across the Pacific. Eight hours after take-off, she will arrive in Japan, the country in which she grew up.

Having left Japan three years ago to come to Milligan, Paula is eagerly looking forward to returning and seeing the friends and places dear to her. But most of all, she is anxious to see her family, to whom she said good-bye two years ago.

During her three-month visit this summer, Paula will be serving as secretary to her father, helping out in the various aspects of mission work, and traveling with her family.

INVASION

(Concluded from page 1)
ment is considerably smaller the second semester. Out of the twenty-nine states represented, the top four are Tennessee, Indiana, Virginia and Ohio, respectively. Canada ranked highest among the four countries represented. It will be interesting to see the changes next year.

10,000 FIELD MICE, A CUP OF COFFEE, AND TWO HORSES

Within the past few years there has been much emphasis placed on the value of a college education. Because of this emphasis, it was decided that the students here at Milligan should be polled concerning their feelings on the subject. The question asked was:

If the United States reverted to the barter system, what would your college education (tuition, room and board) cost you? Below are the responses received with names omitted to protect the innocent.

-- 10,000 field mice caught by a cat.

-- If we reverted to the barter system, we wouldn't need a college education, just business knowledge.

-- A ring; engagement, wedding, any kind you want to make it.

-- A cup of coffee, a hand-knit sweater, and a hand of bridge.

-- A board job.

-- If we reverted to the barter system, I'd pay each teacher individually -- Dr. worth about 2 horses.

-- A man

-- My doll collection

-- 3 eggs, 4 chickens, 4 cows, 10 horses, 1 big red barn and an Amish buggy.

-- My roommate.

-- My Honda

-- About 100 pairs of glasses

I'd go out in a jeep and round up the cows.

PLACEMENT

(Concluded from page 1)

April 26, with Savannah, Georgia Schools. Seniors interested in either of these systems should contact the Placement Office.

A number of good positions are available. The Placement Office has details concerning these opportunities.

FIRE-FIGHTERS

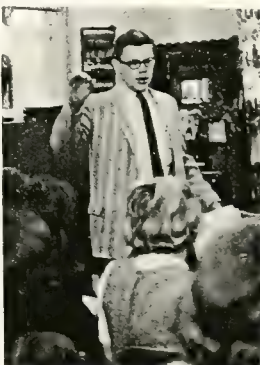
(Concluded from page 1)

in ordinary street clothes.

To volunteer for the "smoke and fire" duty you must be 18 years old and in good physical condition.

The Forest Service will furnish transportation to and from the fire area, meals, and will make sleeping arrangements. Volunteers will be furnished with all necessary equipment including hard hats, picks, shovels, etc.

Neophyte volunteers will be paid \$1.38 per hour and experienced fire fighters receive \$1.46 per hour.



Rod Sturtz (left) and Polly Thomas (right), two of more than 80 Milligan student teachers this year, find expression for their talents in area schools.

ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

(Concluded from page 1)

for dealing with cases of academic dishonesty in the hands of the students and their elected representatives, as under the honor system, than at schools that rely on faculty-centered control or have a form of mixed control, in which faculty and students jointly participate.

"Presumably, in return for the privileges and trust students are accorded under the honor system, they develop a stronger sense of commitment to norms of academic integrity and, thereby, a climate of peer disapproval of cheating emerges on the campus."

POLITICAL

(Concluded from page 2)

Miss Hayes is a co-ed from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, who is majoring in Spanish and English. Pat believes that there is a definite lack of communication between the women and the administration, and she wants to have the chance to work at remedying this situation. She feels that the dorm council should act firmly and be non-prejudiced in their decisions.

Election day will be April 23. Certainly all of these candidates are capable and well-qualified, but a decision must be made -- the choice is yours.

SUCCESSFUL CHOR TOUR

Late Friday morning, April 2, a tired but happy group of Milligan students returned to the campus. These people, the 1965 Milligan College Touring Choir, returned after successfully completing an eight-day tour of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The highlight of the trip was a delicious lunch and a quiet afternoon at Elm Court, the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Phillips (the former Miss Mildred Welshimer), in Butler, Pennsylvania. In spite of little sleep, constant travel, and daily rehearsals, the members of the choir agree that they enjoyed their trip and are looking forward to next year's tour.



FALL REGISTRATION TO START MAY 1

Registration for the fall semester 1965 will occur May 1 through May 15. Students returning must get their registration cards from the Registrar's Office. With the approval of the advisors, the students should fill in their cards and return them to the Registrar. Rising sophomores should see their current advisors. Rising juniors and seniors, however, should confer with the chairman of their major course of study. The class cards will be distributed on September 15.

Freshman science and physical education courses will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday leaving Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for academic classes. As a result, freshmen will be required to take approximately half of their classes in the afternoon.

Mrs. Fontaine urges that serious consideration be given to registration, since this is a final adjustment. Changes in schedule after July will involve a five-dollar fine.

SUMMER TRAVEL

(Concluded from page 3)
chaperone for the trip.

The band will perform concerts in at least ten major cities of Europe, including London, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Heidelberg, and Brussels. Upon arriving back in the United States, the final performance will be at the New York World's Fair.

Charla is looking forward to this trip very much but finds it difficult to become excited because everything is "unbelievable, unrealistic, dream."

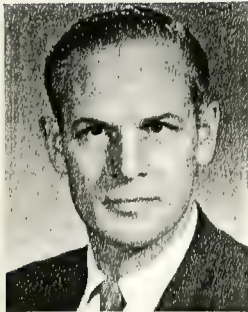
Bill Wallace, who spent last summer traveling and studying in Western Europe, has tentative plans for spending next August in the British West Indies. He plans to fly there with the minister of his home church. Their destination will be the island of Grand Cayman where the Christian Churches have a mission station. Bill's minister will be speaking with the churches there.

The Cayman Islands are lo-

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

Fellowship, inspiration, and service are key words for those who attend Christian Service Club. This spring we have really been richly blessed with fine fellowship through music at the meetings, and the inspiration has been the type which inspires one to a deeper personal relation to his Lord.

The service part of the club has also been very active. Two different weekends found Gospel Teams in Indiana. They were in the services at Flatrock and Lynn. A full Easter weekend of service was provided by Jerry and Sylvia Taylor, Marty Hannum, Diana Lease, Don Daum and Phil Kouns at the Christian Church in Havre de Grace, Maryland. Scotsdale, Pennsylvania and Hillsboro, Ohio, are places for services within the coming weeks.



DR. HENRY WEBB



EARL C. HARGROVE

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN

Preregistration for the first session of Summer School is approaching the 100 mark as this issue of *The Stampede* goes to press. According to Professor Fife, the director of Summer School, it appears that enrollment will be about the same this year as last, which saw 140 students on campus during the first session.

A number of students from other colleges are planning to attend Milligan's Summer School, just as a number of Milligan students will be attending summer schools near their own homes.

An interesting feature of the

summer program is the two types of course offerings. The one type provides a semester of study in each five-week session. The other type offers a year of work within five weeks. During the first session Tax Accounting, American Literature, American History, and

Elementary Spanish will be given on this basis. During the second session American History and second-year German will be offered for six hours' credit in five weeks. The Reading Workshop, jointly sponsored by the College and the Economy Company of Atlanta, June 21 to 25, will be an unusual privilege for those students preparing to teach in elementary schools. This work (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

HARGROVE AND WEBB ADDRESS GRADUATES

Guest speaker at the Eighty-fifth Annual Commencement will be Earl C. Hargrove, president of Lincoln Christian College, Lincoln, Illinois. President Hargrove has served that institution for the twenty-one years' history of the college.

Mr. Hargrove graduated from Municipal University in Omaha, Nebraska, with a Master's degree in psychology. Later, Mr. Hargrove prepared for the ministry at Phillips University and graduated with a Master's degree in New Testament. As minister of the Lincoln Christian Church, he became interested in higher education and became one of the founders of Lincoln Christian College in 1944.

President Hargrove has served on the planning commission for the city of Lincoln and as a member of the Board of Trustees of Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital. He has served two terms on the Executive Committee of the North American Christian Convention program, and at the present time he is serving on the executive committee of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges.

Mr. Hargrove is very active in stewardship programs, and has contributed much to the progress of the churches in Illinois and western Indiana in the programs of missions and education.

Dr. Henry Webb, professor of Bible and history at Milligan College, will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate Service to be held at 3:00 p.m., Sunday afternoon, May 30.

Dr. Webb received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Cincinnati Bible Seminary, and later a Ph.D. from Xavier University, and a B.D. and Th.B. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

A GRADUATION PRAYER

by Frank Stanton

Lord, who gave this life to us,
Guide us thru each year.
Help us to achieve our goal,
and keep our vision clear.
Lord, we pray that we shall be
worthy of Thy name.
Keep our eyes upon a star,
let noble be our aim.
The future lies ahead --
Horizons to explore --
And all the world is at our feet,
beyond the opening door.
Lord, as we go forth in life,
seeking destiny,
This we pray above all else,
Keep our hearts in Thee.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

the stampede

Official Student Publication

milligan college: quality education since 1882

VOLUME XXIX May 27, 1965 NUMBER 12

BANQUET HONORS STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT



Mr. Joe Earnest, May King, and Miss Ann Newsom, May Queen

WATAUGA CEREMONY HONORS NEW MAY DAY ROYALTY

The story of Tennessee's first decade was told in the pageant presented May Day, Saturday 8, in honor of May Queen Ann Newsom and May King Joseph Earnest and their Court.

Members of the May Court were Freshmen, Patricia Lynn Cross of Johnson City, Tennessee, and James Raymond Cord of Stow, Ohio; Sophomores, Dianne Lea Ferguson of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, and Richard Alan Everroad of Columbus, Indiana; Juniors, Carol Zavatsky of Follansbee, West Virginia, escorted by James Lewis Young of Louisville, Kentucky, and Nancy Ruth Brandon of Corunna, Indiana, escorted by Walter Gregory Hill of Lexington, Kentucky; Seniors, Nancy Williams McCorkle of Johnson City, Tennessee, escorted by Rodney Alan Sturtz of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, and Iris Rebecca Huie of Rockville, Maryland, escorted by William Gordon Cornelius of Joppa, Maryland.

Master of Ceremonies, Mike Lacy, extended a welcome to those attending the festivities and introduced to them the May Queen and King and their Court. Following the introduction of Lynda Starrett, May Queen of 1964, and Jerry Carroll, May King of 1964, the crowning of this year's King and Queen took place.

Next on the program came

The annual Awards Dinner was held Friday evening, May 14, at Sutton Hall. Mr. Eugene Price presided as toastmaster for the occasion. Miss Carol Horning and Mr. Gary Tipton presented vocal selections from *The Fantasticks*. Mr. Larry Goble provided piano music during the dinner. Other members of the faculty and Administration also participated in presenting awards to the members of the student body.

Jack Waugh, Phil Coleman, Rod Sturtz, Len Smith, Bill Morison, Bob Hull, Nancy McCorkle, Pam Hampton, Sue Hillbert, Nancy True, and Marsha Patton were presented certificates for being named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Ministerial Awards were given to the following student ministers: Gary Jenkins, Don Daum, Bill Eaton, Dave Fulks, Bob Hull, George Haden, and Bill Walters.

The Student Publication Award was presented to Phil Coleman, editor of *The Stampede*. Staff awards were received by Carolyn Clem, Steve Everroad, Ann Newsom, Ann Douffas, and Tom Barnard. Named editor-in-chief of *The Stampede* for next year was Ann Douffas with Skip Maiden acting as assistant-editor.

Sandy Davis, Jack Webster, and Bill Eaton, won first, second, and third awards respectively for the Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest.

The Footlighters Dramatics (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

NEW EDITORS SELECTED

Editors for the 1965-66 *BUFFALO* and *STAMPEDE* have been named by the Junior Class and the Journalism Committee.

Ann Douffas, Washington, D. C., 1964-65 news editor, has been named as editor-in-chief of the *STAMPEDE*.

She will be assisted by Roy (Skip) Maiden, Saltville, Virginia.

The two were chosen by the Journalism Committee.

The junior class selected Carol Zavatsky, Follansbee, West Virginia, to head the *BUFFALO* staff. Carol had extensive journalistic experience in high school.

Jay Klienfeldt, Manassas, Virginia, who served as art editor this year, will be assistant editor.

Both editors report that staff organization is underway and they ask that individuals interested in working next year see them before school is out.

Ann Douffas reports that students should receive the summer issue of the *STAMPEDE* in the mail late in July.



As school draws to a close, Dr. Botkin and his students enjoy an informal class on the president's lawn.

COLLEGIANS SPEAK

by Mike Lacy

Would you like to see improvements made at Milligan? Do you have some criticisms that you feel should be sincerely considered? If the answer is yes to these questions, you should be able to suggest ways to make improvements and remedy situations that have occasioned your criticisms.

What is the Student Body as a whole doing through its Student Council voice to improve the Milligan community? First of all, it hopes to improve the relationship among all segments of the Milligan community by emphasizing the good points about each segment and communicating the concern of the Board of Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty for the welfare of the individual Milligan student. Secondly, the twenty-four hour student service program and a Student Council-sponsored effort to show the entire Milligan community that the students are not willing to ride the coat-tails of progress, but that they are willing and capable of being the leaders of Milligan progress.

The Milligan student has many things to be thankful. I think all of the representatives of the Student Council attending the recent SUSGA convention will attest to that fact. We had the opportunity to compare Milligan with many other schools and found our situation to be superior in almost all respects. We found that many church-related schools had required chapel

three to five times a week. Also, many state universities had stricter regulations concerning dormitory life, especially regulations concerning women.

Progress is not a static commodity. Progress is a dynamic commodity. Milligan will have progress only as long as individuals of the Milligan community are progressing! Progress at Milligan means new administrative personnel, new faculty members, new physical facilities, repair of old physical facilities, increase in the size of the student body, and a greatly expanded program of activities designed specifically to benefit the student.

Don't let anyone sell you the old cliché that the college student is the leader of tomorrow. The college student is the leader of today! Don't expect to sit back and offer criticisms and no positive alternatives in college today and then expect to become the leaders of the world tomorrow. You are either contributing to progress today or you are a parasite of the progress of yesterday. Don't be a static parasite with a negative attitude, be a dynamic contributor to progress with positive actions!



Dr. Charles
Wetzel

FACULTY SALUTE

by Carole Wilson

In 1961, Dr. Charles Wetzel joined the Milligan faculty as the college's first professor hired specifically to teach philosophy. Since Milligan's philosophy and English departments had teaching vacancies when he arrived here, he has instructed students in both of these fields. However, the continuing growth of studies in philosophy on campus has enabled Dr. Wetzel to achieve one of his aims -- that of devoting his total teaching abilities to his major interest, philosophy.

On campus, Dr. Wetzel pursues several other interests besides his philosophy classes. He is presently enrolled in a math course under Prof. Hyder and is working toward a major in this field. As sponsor of the Milligan Ski Club, he conducts venturesome skiers on annual outings. Acting as the sponsor of the 1964-65 Senior Class, Dr. Wetzel directed the class' play Harvey.

Even though Milligan activities require most of Dr. Wetzel's hours, he reserves time for his family and outdoor recreation.

He lives with his wife Bonnie and two girls, Gilan Ann and Darcy Lee, in Whispering Pines, a development of homes which possesses not only the modern luxury of a swimming pool but also the aged beauty of woods. At home, he enjoys walking with his girls in the woods, doing yardwork, and playing tennis.

In order to show appreciation for the time and efforts that Dr. Wetzel contributed to the Senior Class and to Milligan, this year's Seniors selected him as the faculty member to whom they wished to dedicate the yearbook.



Class of '65 receives honorary degree in "Pioneering"

STOLEN LIBRARY BOOKS — OPINIONS DIFFER

by Camy Brooks

"Steal all you can. Common Sense 12:1-8." This is one of the tragic responses to a poll conducted by the Stampede in the hope that the men and women of Milligan College would have some intelligent solution to the problem of stolen library books.

It is shocking that so many immature responses were given to such a serious problem. Some typical attitudes are: "I enjoyed them; someday I may even return a few." "Dispose of all ministerial students and there will be no problem." "Do away with the library -- it doesn't have anything good in it anyway." "What library?" "Keep everyone out of the library." "Ask the Communists!" "Do unto others as the Administration would do unto you."

Perhaps these remarks come from those who are causing the trouble in this area. If so, the first thing to be done is to change the attitudes of the students. In this way the solution of prayer given by some would be effective.

In a more concrete solution, however, three basic suggestions were given that bear consideration and thought. One given most frequently was "Closed stacks -- open only to seniors, faculty, and special students." In answer to this and posing another solution one student suggests, "I don't feel closed stack would help as the libraries using that system lose as many books as the open stacks. I don't think brief cases should be allowed in, but if they are these brief cases should be checked when the

student leaves the library." Another student carried this idea a little further by saying "The library could have a student by each door and check all books as they come in and out." Along with this same idea

one student suggested "a more efficient checking system and a better equipped desk and checking on the second floor."

The third solution is stated in the personal experience of a student. "The first time I tried to check out a library book I took it up to the librarian and told her, and she said 'check it out then' as if I as an incoming freshman should know how. Maybe if the library assistants were a little more competent, it would encourage more conscientious use of the library rules rather than just carrying them out without signing them out." Also, another student expresses that "If the library procedure were posted, perhaps students would be more accurate and conscientious in checking out books."

As one student expressed it, "It's a shame these precautions should have to be taken."

WATAUGA

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1)
lighters, who were in charge of make-up, Mrs. Rowena Bowers, who directed the dances and athletic events, Preston Kyte and the Milligan College Maintenance Department, students and faculty women who worked on costumes, the faculty committees, faculty children who appeared in the production, and the Freshman Class for their cooperation.

MARKETING CLASS COMPLETES REVEALING 'SPENDING' SURVEY

Professor Price's class in Marketing has just completed a survey of the spending pattern of 317 Milligan College students. The survey includes male and female unmarried students from all four class levels. It does not include spending for educational services or supplies.

The survey reveals that the average male student spends \$11.10 per week while the average female spends \$6.84 per week. The items for which these amounts are spent include snacks, entertainment, personals, and automobile expenses.

Other figures of interest are: 17% of the women have cars on campus, and 38% of the men have cars. Chevrolets and Fords account for 59% of all student cars on campus. The average female drives 118 miles per week while the average male drives 188 miles per week. The average student eats 2.2 meals off campus per week and pays an average of \$1.00 per meal. Attendance of movies averages 1 movie per week per student, and each student has 1 1/2 dates per week.

It is interesting to note that

average weekly spending increases with the grade level. Freshmen spend \$7.06; Sophomores \$8.99; Juniors \$11.48; and Seniors \$12.64. Spending by students from the north and west is about equal while spending by students from the south is about \$2 per week higher. This pattern is perhaps distorted somewhat due to the influence of commuting students, who would generally be from the South and would normally spend more on snacks, travel, etc.

When the survey is projected for the whole student body, the figures become very impressive. Total student spending will exceed \$6,000 per week, or roughly \$25,000 per month. For the school year of nine months this totals \$225,000.

The survey was conducted by members of the Marketing class on a personal-interview basis.

STUDENT N.E.A. ENDS YEAR

The SNEA has been busy compiling a booklet that will be most useful to Milligan students. It is a compilation of all the teaching requirements in the 50 states, plus other data pertinent to would-be teachers. Such information as procedure of application specific requirements for one's field, required professional courses and types of certificates offered are just some of the facts found in the booklet.

The Student Council has given the SNEA funds to have the booklet printed and an attractive cover made. When finished, the booklets will be furnished to students without cost.

The booklets will be made available at the beginning of next year.

The People Upstairs from Westminster Holcad

Dedicated, with love, to all the delightful people in all the dorms on campus who live upstairs, from all the sleepy people who live on the floor below them.

The people upstairs all practice ballet. Their tiny room is a bowling alley. It also is full of conducted tours. Their radio is louder than yours. They celebrate weekends, all the week. When they take a shower, your ceilings leak.

They try to get their parties to mix By supplying their guests with Pogo sticks, And when their orgy at last abates, They go to the bathroom on roller skates. I might love the people upstairs wondrous If instead of above us, they just lived under us.

Ogden Nash (with slight modifications)

JUNE 22-25 1965



POLL SAYS STUDENTS NOT SATISFIED WITH STATUS QUO

-- San Francisco, Calif. -- (I.P.) -- The college students' quest for the good life stems more from a quiet rebellion against society's values than it does from satisfaction with the status quo, a study of more than 100 freshmen at San Francisco State College suggests.

Findings of the study are summarized in a Psychological Reports monograph by Robert E. Mogar, a member of the Division of Psychology. His research was part of a student development study, financed by the U. S. Office of Education.

"That rebellion," he declares, "should take the form of passive disengagement (from society) rather than positive protest indicates that traditional values are not oppressive so much as irrelevant to many students." Mogar believes students may turn to what others have called "an ideology of privacy" to replace the "lapsed ideologies of public action."

In common with many researchers at other colleges, Mogar found the freshmen here tend to "play it cool" and avoid personal entanglement with broad social concerns. Given a choice of 12 items, nearly two-thirds of the men (62 per cent) rated economic security, careers and family life as their three most important concerns after college.

Almost all the students who felt this way were majoring in engineering, the physical sciences and business administration. Almost without exception, they placed family above career and career above the welfare of other people. Few discussed their career in terms of intrinsic interest, social usefulness, or self-fulfillment. As one freshman put it: "If you are not making a substantial income

from your future career -- at least \$8,000 per year -- you cannot have leisure and family closeness."

Another said: "Helping others has never been of much importance to me. I feel if everyone does his best to help himself, he will be a lot better off. A person has a full-time job helping his family, let alone helping others whom he probably doesn't even know." A third summarized this group's attitude toward politics in saying: "I do not pay much attention to politics. There are enough local problems to concern one with, without worrying about national and international problems. I do not believe most politicians, for it is a fact that most of them are liars anyway."

More than half the freshmen women (52 per cent) ranked family concerns as first in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

QUARTET ALBUM AVAILABLE THIS SUMMER

The Messengers Quartet says that there is still hope that their record will be released this year. The printing of the cover of the album has held up the completion of the extended ply album. The album features twelve songs that are favorites with the title being "Those Tender Hands." Other favorites include "Without Him," "Then I Met the Master," and "What a Day." RCA is stamping the discs; and, if anyone would like to order one, the Messengers will take names and addresses. The records will arrive in Johnson City in a few weeks and they will send them out at this time.

BOWERS, WALKER, AND BARNARD HEAD CLASSES

As one school year draws to a close and students make plans for next fall, the various classes also look ahead by electing their officers who will lead and direct the classes when everyone returns to the campus. Each class has seemingly done a fine job in choosing competent, responsible students to govern their activities. The following students were chosen as leaders in the respective classes:

Seniors -- President, Sam Bowers; Vice-president, Greg Hill; Treasurer, Pat Phillips; Chaplain, Student Council Representatives, Marty Hannum and Robert Hoffman.

Juniors -- President, Margaret Walker; Vice-president, Richard Tietjen; Secretary, Nancy Smith; Treasurer, Judy Washier; Chaplain, John Helsenbeck; Student Council Representatives, Judy Wilson and Darryl Hood.

Sophomores -- President, Dick Barnard; Vice-president, Mickey Smith; Secretary, Robin Craig; Treasurer, Diann Cowley; Chaplain, Jim Cord; Student Council Representatives, Joyce Kellman and John Ellis.

Certainly, these students will do their best in their positions; but the most important thing to them is that their fellow- classmates back them up!

MILLIGAN PICNIC HELD AT WATAUGA

Watauga Lake was the scene of the Milligan Picnic on Sunday, May 17. Bad weather threatened, but it remained pleasant for those who threw caution to the winds and came. Everyone enjoyed volleyball, softball, badminton, swimming, hiking, and many just devoted their energy to stowing away hot dogs and lemonade. After dinner, Vespers were held by Bill Wallace and Denny Dotson. The serenity of the moment was broken only by competition from a motorboat.

The picnickers returned stuffed, scratched, bruised, and weary, but the only regrets were for those who missed it all.

WOMEN'S DORM COUNCIL NEWS

The Women's Dormitory Council of this year convened with the recently-elected Council for next year at a dinner meeting on May 13. The new President, Lynn Harkey, presided. Special guests included Miss Ladd, Dean of Women; Miss Larson, the Sponsor for this year's Dormitory Council; and Mrs. Swain and Mrs. Botkin, the two Housemothers. The President introduced the new members of the Dormitory Council: Nancy Brandon, Carolyn Clark, Barbara Hittle, Susan Jacoby, Eileen Johnson, Diana Lease, Joyce Mayfield, Alta Nighbert, Pat Phillips, Norma Steever, and Sherry Walker. Several members of this year's Council were re-elected to the new Council: Judy Guion, Gayle-Sue Harrison, Joyce Stokes, and Diane Taylor. Lynn expressed the hope that the many accomplishments of this year will be furthered and even greater next year for the women of Milligan. The new Council will begin its work this summer by corresponding with the freshmen women.

Gifts were presented by the Dormitory Council to Marsha Patton, the retiring President, and Miss Larson, the Sponsor, in appreciation for their truly fine work with the Council as a whole, and with individual women.



Greg Hill and Rex Jackson supervise the cooking at the Junior-Senior Steak Fry.

SENIOR FINAL FLING FEATURES BOOK BURNING

Thursday evening, May 20, found many seniors in an unusual mood and an unusual place. The setting was the Oakes' Croquet Court, but not for playing croquet. This illustrious group of sensible seniors had assembled for the purpose of flinging their last fling. The party had originally been scheduled for Sutton Parking Lot. However, "Mother Nature" did not co-operate and everything was moved with the aid of Marsha Patton's "Hezekiah" and two lovely Mary Poppinses riding the tail-

gate.

There were some most interesting skits by a certain "unusual" group from Webb Hall. There was singing and records. But, most of all, there was pizza. This was immensely enjoyed by all.

The seniors had finally made it through four years of hard work and felt they needed a way to relieve their frustrations and pent-up emotions. This they did in the "burning of the books." Every subject and every class was represented.



RETIRING STUDENT COUNCIL

Members of the 1964-65 Student Council were Margaret Walker, Marsha Patton, Judy Wilson, Carl Davis, Jim Young,

Nancy True, Charla Purcell, Dee Ann Cockerham, Ed Springman, Phil Kouns, Len Smith, Jack Waugh, Tom Barnard, Bob Hass, and Larry Clark.

HELEN WELSHIMER

When halls you love are still with thick remembrance
and twilight's glance is resting on the floor,
step up the steps to this, the school you cherish,
and say good-bye—oh never go before!
You should be lonely in this final hour,
or can you say good-bye with many there,
is enough that branches tap a window,
or there are squeaks upon the friendly stair,
it down once more at desks where you have studied,
earn'd much or little, hear the clock's last call:
And again your vision, clasp it gently,
but firmly, though—you won't be back next fall!
And you shall need all courage and much laughter,
and flash of all the sails you've ever seen
flash briefly on the little seas of learning,
in this twilight when life is serene,
our heart should promise always and forever,
to live in purity and speak with truth
right wrongs and follow after kindly vision,
that march before the shining eyes of youth.
Oh, put away this hour for a keepsake,
this hour when the old halls helped you find
your poise; then say good-bye in humble reverence,
go out the door—and never look behind!

SUCCESS—THE CHARACTERISTIC OF MILLIGAN COLLEGE GRADUATES

Milligan College continues to be proud of the steady stream of grads who go forth from the College each year and make an enviable record in industry, education, and the professions. Frequent reports come back to the College relating the contributions which Milligan alumni are making in numerous fields of endeavor. Such reports are encouraging to Administration, Faculty, and to the students now enrolled in the College. The following is a brief summary of a few such reports:

A leading American industry recently held a Conference for College Placement Officers de-

termining the best opportunities and needs for the Corporation for college graduates. Milligan College was one of fifteen universities and two colleges participating by invitation. At the meeting Milligan was commended for the job it is doing in training competent and qualified personnel for the Corporation. The Company was most complimentary of our graduates.

At a conference for Pre-Medical students held recently at a state university it was revealed that Milligan College graduates had one of the lowest dropout rates of any College of the Southeast which sent students to this particular

university. The Corporation for college graduates is a national organization which has been successful in placing graduates in various fields of industry.

More and more Milligan graduates are entering in graduate schools of various types. Eleven percent of last year's graduating class is now engaged in graduate study. This year's class will have a higher percentage. All reports from the graduate schools indicate that our students are performing creditably. Several are concluding doctoral studies, and a goodly number of our graduates of recent years are now teaching in colleges or universities.

An unusually high percentage

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

PATHWAYS OF

FROM DINK TO CAP AND GOWN — MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES

shall Hayden and Judy Smith (Hayden) made our week of orientation an unforgettable experience. Soon after we d at Milligan, we were busy buying dinks (ugh) and being l into Indian tribes for our week of service (slaving). We certainly glad when the of service was over; but, g back, we are able to state the real value it had reducing us to Milligan

placed our trust in the ing people to guide us class activities the comar: Rod Sturtz, president; yn Booth (Fulks), vice-ent; Carol Brooks (Nor-secretary; Linda Boles, urer; Jim Woods and Jim r, chaplains; and Bill on and Linda Durham ers), student council rep-atives. For our sponsor ose Dr. Wetzell, who was a newcomer to Milligan. earn some money our man year, our class de- to sell hard crinkle candy was shipped to us in tiny ents. Our sales were less verwhelming! We call this er in our history the Candy Fiasco."

y Jenkins directed a al project our freshman -- the St. Patrick's Day in the gym with a putt-ourse and various amuse- . This year Dwight Bar- and Dave Fulks made the y basketball squad.

bruary gave us a chance ect a class beauty. Carol reene was chosen as Miss man of 1962.

n on May Day Judy Jones ob Hull represented our in the royal court of Black and Norma Faye r.

ore the year closed, our met to decide who would us during our sophomore Bob Hull was chosen pre-; Gary Jenkins, vice-pre-; Nancy True, secretary; Waugh, treasurer; Glen rland, chaplain; Bill on and Sue Larter (Mori- student council repre-ives.

Also in the spring, we plan- ned the annual Jr.-Sr. Steak Fry which was held at Warrior State Park. Jack Waugh cooked to the accompaniment of music- to-eat-raw-steak-by!

As Junior representatives to the May Court our class select- ed Nancy True, Jack Waugh, Barbara Allen, and Bill Eaton.

At the close of the year we gathered together to elect our final set of class officers. Jack Waugh was chosen president; George Haden, vice-president; Barbara Bell, secretary; Caro- lyn Clem, treasurer; Don Daum, chaplain; Nancy True and Joe Earnest, student council repre- sentatives.

Several members of our class

were excited, having decided to tie the marriage knot and fall their senior year together.

Upon returning in the fall of 1964 for our last year, we plunged headfirst into our senior activities and projects. Founder's Day was a big event for us. Nancy True was select- ed at the banquet to reign as the 1964-65 Founder's Daugh- ter. Through many hours of work and dedication, we pre- sented the senior class play, Harvey. We also sponsored the fall revival which hosted Don Sharpe as guest evangelist. And who can forget the donkey bas- ketball game planned for en- tertainment by Doug Hyer!

Our class was responsible for the selection of a new Milligan class ring which features a de-

sign of our new chapel and the school motto in the tradition of the college. As our class project, we left to the school a new bulletin board which will list the daily activities on cam- pus and pertinent announce- ments. Eleven members of our class were selected for recog- nition in Who's Who in Ameri- can Colleges and Universities: Bill Morison, Bob Hull, Nancy McCormick, Marsha Patton, Nancy True, Pam Hampton, Rod Sturtz, Len Smith, Sue Hilbert, Phil Coleman, and Jack Waugh.

In the future we will keep track of one another's activi- ties by an annual senior news- letter which will be sent to members of our illustrious class.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIX SENIORS TO TAKE DEGREES AT 85th COMMENCEMENT

Monday, May 31, at 10:00 a. m., one hundred and six seniors will receive their baccalaureate degrees at the Eighty-fifth Annual Commencement ceremonies to be held on the President's lawn. Twenty-nine students will receive the Bachelor of Science degree, and seventy-seven will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Members of the 1965 grad- uating class include: Barbara Jo Allen, A.B., Ironton, O.; Henry Clay Bailey, A.B., North Augusta, S. C.; Lawrence Wade Bain, A. B., Canton, O.; Mar- tha Ann Barb, A. B., Bristol, Tenn.; Robert Dwight Barker, B. S., Sugar Grove, Va.; Thomas Alexander Barnard, A. B., Chesapeake, Va.; Barbara Ruth Bell, B. S., Corona, Calif.; June Marie Berns, B. S., Allen Park, Mich.; Richard Besteder, A. B., Dallas, Pa.; Elton Ti- mothy Blakely, B. S., Highland, Ind.; Walerij A. Bondar, A.B., Elizabeth, N. J.; Billy Reese Bowen, B. S., Jonesville, Va.; Michael Lee Bradford, A.B., Johnson City, Tenn.; Esther May Bryan, A. B., East Liver- pool, O.; Dorothy Mae Bullis, A. B., Painesville, O.; Carolyn Lee Clem, A. B., Lexington, Ky.; Philip Coleman, A. B.,

Camby, Ind.; Juanita Carolyn Colter, A. B., Winston-Salem, N. C.; William Gordon Corne- lius, B. S., Joppa, Md.; Robert Whitniss Dabney, B. S., Jeffer- sonton, Ky.; David Cary Dan- iels, B. S., Johnson City, Tenn.; George Alvin Darr, B. S., Johnstown, Pa.; Donald Terry Daum, A. B., East Point, Ga.; Carl Dyer Davis, A. B., Galax, Va.; Sandra Moore Davis, A.B., Indianapolis, Ind.; Ronald Bruce Decker, A. B., Boston, Ky.; Nick Michael Dudukovich, B. S., Steubenville, O.; David Bruce Dunavent, A. B., Cambridge City, Ind.; Ralph Nelson Earn- est, B. S., Marion, Va.; Ronald William Ellis, A. B., Casso- polis, Mich.; Sally Elizabeth Fife, A. B., Hyattsville, Md.; Kay Ellen Fry, A. B., Oakford, Ind.

Carolyn Booth Fulks, A. B.,

Johnson City, Tenn.; Charles Ellis Fulks, B. S., Rockwood, Tenn.; David Joseph Fulks, A. B., Rockwood, Tenn.; Don- ald Robert Garland, B. S., Mountain City, Tenn.; Carol Ann Greene, A. B., Johnson City, Tenn.; George William Haden, A. B., Lexington, Ky.; Daniel Ray Harkleroad, B. S., Big Stone Gap, Va.; Mary Ann Hartung, A. B., Danville, Ind.; Michael Edwin Hartung, B. S., Amo, Ind.

Donna Laurie Haven, A. B., Bedford, O.; Nancy Jeanette Hawk, A. B., New Whiteland, Ind.; Shirley Ann Hewitt, A.B., Westfield, N. J.; Mary Sue Hil- bert, A. B., Jonesboro, Tenn.; Janice Marie Honeycutt, A.B., Unicoi, Tenn.; Denny Keith Hub- bard, A. B., South Bend, Ind.; Iris Rebecca Huie, A. B., Rock- ville, Md.

Robert Fulton Hull, A. B., Welch, W. Va.; Loretta Pen- ington Hull, A. B., Bel Air, Md.; Rebecca Ruth Human, B.S., Knoxville, Tenn.; Phyllis Dean (CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN)

OUT STANDING SENIORS

Nancy True



"plus" and scholastic achievement, she was named to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Nancy has served as president of Service Seekers, treasurer of Christian Service Club, and secretary of the Student Council for the two years that she has been on the council. Besides her ability to win friends, make A's under Miss Jones, and participate in many club activities, Nancy has worked on the STAMPEDE as columnist, news editor, and copy writer for three years. Last year she represented the junior class on the May Court.

Nancy enjoys sewing, (she makes many of her own clothes), swimming, church work, hiking,

her roommate, and talking. Upon graduation she will miss more than anything else, "talking and having coffee with my close friends in the dorm." Lavender seems to be the magic word around Nancy. (Who said lavender and freckles don't go together?)

Student teaching seems to be Nancy's favorite interest. Last semester she could be found in the lobby around six in the morning making "wicked" American history tests for her eighth graders at North Junior High in Johnson City. Being an excellent student, she was able to try her hand at teaching grammar this semester. Nancy has applied for several positions in the Indiana and

Tennessee school systems. She may attend graduate school next year, if she does not teach.

When asked what she loves most she replied, "my wonderful parents, dearest friends, the gorgeous mountains of East Tennessee, and little children."

Being a sincere, intelligent, and devoted Christian individual, Nancy "likes people that insist upon being themselves and won't conform to conventional ways of thinking and acting."

Nancy, the STAMPEDE and myself salute you as being a blessing as well as an asset to your class and to Milligan.

One of the most outstanding and versatile members of the senior class is Mr. Phil Coleman, and for this reason he was selected to be honored in this special graduation issue of the STAMPEDE.

Phil came to Milligan last year after having studied at Indiana University and Man-



Phil Coleman

hattan Bible College. English and psychology are his majors, and he has completed a minor in Bible.

Channeling his talents and interests to the needs of the school, his class, and community, Phil has served in many areas of campus life. He is the president of the Student NEA and for two years has been the editor of the STAMPEDE. He received the award honoring the most outstanding first-semester student teacher in secondary education. He was also recognized for superior academic achievement, service to the school, and promise of future success in selection to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

ACHIEVEMENT SENIORS 1965

thumphreys, A. B., Watauga, Tenn.; Geoffrey Kirsop Hutshings, B. S., Chagrin Falls, O.; Douglas Everitt Hyer, B.S., Columbus, O.; Gary Gene Jenkins, A. B., Wichita, Kan.; Clifton Jordan Johnson, B.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Josef William Klipsch, B.S., Columbus, Ind.; David Elliott Knowles, A. B., Northfield, O.; Marion Korpi, A. B., N. Weymouth, Mass.; David James Leggett, B. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Darlynn Eggers Lowery, A.B., Mountain City, Tenn.; Judith Elinor McClain, A. B., Canal Fulton, O.; Nancy Williams McCorkle, A. B., Johnson City, Tenn.; Glen Marvin McFarland, A. B., Roachdale, Ind.

David Wilbur McMullen, B.S., Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Ronald McSwain, A. B., Hamilton, O.; Kenny Wayne Messman, A.B., Joppla, Md.; Mattie Cecile Mettetal, A.B., Johnson City, Tenn.; Suzanne Larter Morison, A.B., Ironton, O.; William James Morison, A. B., Greeneville, Tenn.

Larry Allen Munsey, B. S., Appalachia, Va.; Norman Stanley Newton, A. B., Milligan College, Tenn.; Pridene Ann Newsom, A. B., High Point, N. C.; Robert Edward Niemi, A. B., Quincy, Mass.; Edward Loren Pappert, A. B., Springfield, O.; Marsha Elaine Patton, A. B., Mosheim, Tenn.; Gordon Hudson Perry, A. B., Warwich, R. I.; Mary Lynn Shepherd Phillips, A. B., Mil-

ligan College, Tenn.

Winston Cornett Phipps, B.S., Independence, Va.; Rodney A. Price, B. S., Astoria, Ill.; Betty Jo Putt, A. B., Goodland, Ind.; Kathy Lorraine Ratliff, A.B., Grundy, Va.; Diana Hodges Rogers, B. S., Gate City, Va.; Calvin Wayne Rose, A. B., Wichita, Kan.; Robert Landon Rowe, A. B., Kingsport, Tenn.; James Clyde Russell, A. B., Johnson City, Tenn.

Claudia LaVerne Saylor, B.S., Jonesboro, Tenn.; Pamela Rose Schlappacasse, A. B., Erwin, Tenn.; Bonnie Hunt Smith, A. B., High Point, N.C.; Leonard Pope Smith, A. B., Boston, Ky.; Joseph M. Stapleton, B.S., Somerset, Pa.; Rodney Alan Sturtz, A. B., Scottsdale, Pa.; Robert Sutherland, B.S., Indianapolis, Ind.; Lionel Alger Talbott, A. B., Albany, Ky.; Sylvia Lyon Taylor, A. B., Joppla, Md.

Sheila Pauline Tressler, A.B., Mill Hall, Pa.; Nancy Jo True, A. B., Indianapolis, Ind.; Pamela Day Walker, A. B., Columbus, O.; Arnold Wallace, A. B., Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia; Alton Wayne Walters, A. B., Wytheville, Va.; William Harry Walters, A. B., Indianapolis, Ind.; Vonda Elizabeth Watz, A.B., Indianapolis, Ind.

Jack Sherman Waugh, A.B., Follansbee, W. Va.; Donna Rose Weed, A. B., Cleveland, O.; Charles Allen White, A. B., Lexington, Ky.; John Douglas White IV A. B., Roanoke, Va.

THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST

Milligan College once again says a warm farewell to another graduating class. In the past, Milligan has graduated many students but the class of 1965 holds the honor of being the largest graduating class in the history of the school. This year one hundred and six students will gather "under the trees" to receive their diplomas.

Other graduating classes of the past have held the title as being "the largest" class to pass through the halls of Milligan. In 1938, the Stampe hailed a total of thirty-seven

seniors as the "largest class in the history of Milligan College." Nineteen A.B. degrees and eighteen B.S. degrees were awarded by President Derthick. Governor Browning of Tennessee gave the Commencement Address.

The class of 1949 also boasted as having been the largest class. That year marked the first full-time graduating class since resumption of a civilian training program after World War II. Thirty-three received A.B. degrees, seventeen B.S. degrees, and ten B.S. degrees in physical education-- a total of sixty graduates representing seven

states and Puerto Rico. The baccalaureate sermon was given by W. Clyde Smith from Central Christian Church in Bristol, and the commencement address was presented by Dr. T. K. Smith, lecturer in practical ministries in the School of Religion at Butler University.

This year's graduating class can proudly say that they have graduates from eighteen states and one from Southern Rhodesia. Twenty-three are from Tennessee, seventeen from Indiana, fifteen from Ohio, and twelve from Virginia. The other sixteen states contributed from one to seven students.

GRADUATES HAVE 'HIGH HOPES'

It is always of interest to students to know the future plans of the graduating seniors. Some of the seniors were asked about what they will be doing next year. Many students have not received definite jobs as yet, but have "high hopes."

Carolyn Colter plans to spend this summer in Europe, and upon her return she will enter graduate school at the University of North Carolina for preparation as an English professor. Upon being asked if she has any suggestions for improving Milligan she replied, "There is always room for improvement, and Milligan is no exception." She feels that Milligan should offer a course in modern literary criticism, and

a survey course in world literature instead of English literature. Different periods of English literature would be helpful to English majors and minors.

Tom Barnard, the Stampe sports editor, will be entering the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, and upon graduation he will go into general practice in the South. He responded to our "suggestion" question in a somewhat different manner. "I believe that Milligan is a fine institution, one that every student should be proud of. The main problem, however, is the lack of interest shown by the individual student in regard to the school. This is partly the fault of the Administration, and partly the

fault of the students. I should hope that in the future the student body will be given more of a voice in the policies and events that take place on campus."

Sheila Tressler will become a full-time teacher next fall. She asked merely to see "more improvements on campus."

Pat Watters, another future teacher, would like to see later hours for women.

Marsha Patton, our former Women's Dorm Council President, will teach. She would like to see a new science building in the near future on our campus.

Esther Bryan will be getting married and will also go into

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

SUCCESS

Success is the sum of small efforts
Repeated day in and day out,
With never a thought of frustration,
With never a moment of doubt.
Whatever your cherished ambition,
Begin not to make it come true,
Through efforts repeated,
untiring,
Put faith in the thing that you do.
by Florence Taylor

PLACEMENT OFFICE ARRANGES 207 EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

The Placement Office wishes to express appreciation to members of the senior class for their cooperation in responding to the requests of the Office and for taking advantage of the services offered. It has been a very productive year and one that has already begun to show results.

During the school year we have had thirty-six visitors on our campus for the purpose of interviewing prospective employees and 207 students have

had interviews with one or more of the visitors. Many additional interviews have been conducted off campus. In addition, the Placement Office has mailed out 141 personal data folders to prospective employers.

It is estimated that at the present time more than sixty-per cent of the senior class have already accepted employment offers or have offers under consideration. There are still many openings in teaching for next fall, especially at ele-

mentary level.

The Placement Office offers continuing service to Milligan graduates. The service, is best, however, when the student takes initiative in keeping us informed as to his status. It is hoped that each senior will keep in contact with the office and provide us with information that will permit us to keep the personal data folder up to date.



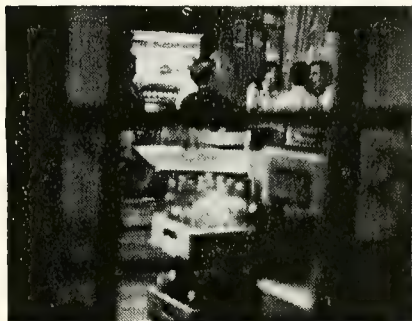
FAMILIAR SCENE

As you recall
 Milligan 1965
 related and unrelated moments
 cross the film of memory
 forming a mosaic of
 'instants'.

Experience of
 agony and victory,
 mood and mystery,
 action and reaction,
 made 1965 a multi-
 dimensional year of
 learning
 and
 self-discovery.



BECOME MILLIGAN MEMORIES



The Road Not Taken

By Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth.

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.





Watauga pioneers, Linda Patton and Phil Kouns, participated in "The Watauga Story" presented at May Day, 1965.

TWO NURSES AID STUDENTS WITH MEDICAL NEEDS

The Milligan Campus has been fortunate to have had two lovely Registered Nurses in its clinic this year. Those who have had need of their services know this to be true. Whether it be sore throats, poison ivy or sprained elbows, Joy Sutherland and Carol Porter were always ready to help -- not only with medical aid and medicine but also with friendly personal advice.

Mrs. Joy Waterson Sutherland, R.N., came to Milligan College in September, 1963 from Grand Rapids, Michigan. There she worked in post-operative heart care in intensive care in Bloggett Memorial Hospital. In addition to being the full time nurse on campus last year, Joy carried a partial academic load. However, her studies were interrupted in June by her marriage to Bob whom she met her first week on campus. Both of them worked in Indianapolis last summer. Upon returning to Milligan Bob resumed his studies as a senior, but Joy found that supervising the clinic and a home were full time jobs in themselves. She did make time to work with her husband's church youth group though.

Sewing and experimenting with fancy desserts occupy Joy's leisure time and she is as proficient in these areas as she is in the clinic. The added sparkle in her life is perhaps due to her husband's recent good fortune and future plans. Soon after commencement the Sutherlands are moving to Winston-Salem, North Carolina where Bob has been offered a position with IBM.

Miss Carol Porter hails from Danville, Indiana and came to Milligan to aid Joy in her clinic duties. After graduating in August, 1964 from Protestant Deaconess School of Nursing in Evansville, Indiana, Carol worked there on the night shift. She wanted to further her education in a small Christian setting. When asked what impressed her most about Milligan she replied that she really appreciated the Christian fellowship and friendly atmosphere. "Everyone seemed extra considerate and helpful - especial-

ly that first month," she exclaimed. (Carol had the dubious honor of being Milligan's first one-arm nurse!)

Sewing is also a favorite pastime of Carol's, along with quilting, playing cards, and just "Goofing off." Her pet peeve is "immodest people."

Carol, too enjoys working with people in the hospital setting -- especially in the operating room. This is evidenced by her excitement over her summer job as a surgical nurse at the Indiana University Medical Center because she loves the challenge and fascination of modern surgery.

Future plans are not as definite for Carol as for Joy. Whether the fall finds her back at Milligan pursuing a minor in psychology or elsewhere, we are richer for her having spent a semester with us.

We will miss the competency, efficiency, and pleasantness these two nurses have displayed in the Milligan Community and wish them well wherever the future may lead them.

FUTURE

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 5) the teaching field. Donna Weed will teach elementary school, and wants to see someone paint the rooms in Sutton!

Dorothy Bullis will be busy "writing letters" and teaching. Dorothy would like to have more tennis courts so everyone will have a chance to participate in her favorite sport.

Dwight Baker, high scorer in basketball for the Buffs, will be teaching and coaching at Chilhowie High School in Virginia. He will be head baseball coach, and will coach JV basketball. He will also be teaching American History and biology. Dwight says, "The change that I would recommend would be an improvement of the



Sarah Atha, Paul McKown, and Eric Heiny, dressed in traditional frontier costumes, add authenticity to the pageant.

NEW THREE YEAR UNDER-GRADUATE PROGRAM

The growing number of students entering college has led many colleges to develop a trimester plan. Milligan College has attempted to answer this need by the development of an accelerated program as outlined below.

First Summer Session (5 wks.)

Freshman English and Introduction to Psychology is recommended for the first summer session and will carry with it six hours' credit. This is designed to enable the student to gain insight into the amount and type of study necessary for college work.

First School Year

Freshman English will be completed. The student will enroll in the required Bible and P. E. classes. It is recommended that the required science courses be deferred until the following summer. The remainder of the first year's work will be taken in the areas of mathematics, art, music, history, philosophy, and secretarial science, or others which the student may elect.

athletic facilities, especially the gym. If Milligan is to continue to participate in the VSAC, we must have a new gym or extensive remodeling done on our present one."

Don Garland will leave his position on the baseball team to begin teaching and coaching in high school. Don also has a suggestion for improvement. "Personally, I think other facilities such as a new administration building, gymnasium, boys' dorm, and the completion of lower athletic field should take precedence over other new buildings on campus."

Sleepy-eyed Joe Earnest plans to enter graduate school next fall and study medicine. Joe wants new lounge furniture for the basement of the SUB, stronger and longer freshman orientation, and some form of an honor system with a conduct code.

SUCCESS

(Concluded from page 4)

of Milligan graduates enter service-professions, such as teaching, social work, and the ministry. Milligan graduates have distinguished themselves in several public school systems and are much sought-after in many communities as public school teachers. Similarly, there is a great demand for Milligan-trained ministers, although most of our ministerial

Second Summer Session (10 wks.)

The program now calls for the completion of the science and sophomore literature requirement.

Second School Year

The general education courses will be completed. The student should declare his major and minor areas of concentration.

Third Summer Session (10 wks.)

It is suggested that American History, Language II, and/or work in the elective field of teacher education be taken.

Third School Year

The student will now complete his major or minor requirements and finish any special electives he may choose.

Note: The ten week summer session would cost less than a regular semester. However, the greater savings is in the student's being able to complete his college work one full academic year earlier.

The catalog and summer brochures should give any additional information needed.

TURBEVILLE HOSTS COOK OUT

On May 19, Miss Turbeville gave a cookout to honor those people who had put forth their efforts to make this year's Stampede a success. Miss Turbeville is a good cook! There were two tables full of food; meat loaf, chicken, salad, relish tray, punch, coffee and ice cream for dessert. Phil Coleman said grace, and then you should have seen the scramble for the table. It seemed to me that Gary Skidmore went back four or five times (or was it for Sue?). Some of the guests present included Ann Douffas, Ann Newsom, Dorothy Bullis, Jim Gregory, Beverly Roberts, Carolyn Clem, Tom Barnard, Charla Purcell, Rod Sturtz, Nancy True, Marilyn Banks, and Blee Bradford. Norma Toney and Jan Honeycutt helped Miss Turbeville prepare all these eatin's.

It was really a grand time, and several people were seen being pushed up the hill after stuffing themselves.

graduates go directly to Seminary upon graduation.

On the whole, the Faculty and Administration have every rea-

AWARDS

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1)

Awards for the most outstanding man and woman actor were awarded to Esther Bryan and Les Bain. New members of the Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Dramatics Society were also introduced and presented certificates: Les Bain, Liz Gillis, Nanny McCorkle, and Eileen Johnson.

The Johnson City Little Theatre presented an award to Milligan's most outstanding actor in the season's Footlighter productions. This award went to Mary Ruth Dickson.

Student Council Awards went to Carl Davis, retiring president, and to Margaret Walker, Marsha Patton, and Jim Young as this year's most outstanding council members. Dean Oakes and Mr. Parsley were also recognized as faculty advisors to the student council. Joe Earnest received the Service Award, and Carl Davis was presented the Leadership Award.

Outstanding Student Teacher Awards were given to Dorothy Bullis, Phil Coleman, Phyllis Humphreys, and Carolyn Clem.

Marsha Patton was presented the Chemistry Award, and the Biology Award went to Ralph Wheeler.

German Awards were presented to Rita Spurling, Dave Knowles, Doug Haven, and Carol Horning.

Rod Sturtz earned the outstanding music award.

Ed Springman was recognized for being recently named Governor of the Kentucky and Tennessee division of Circle K.

The various coaches recognized and presented letters to all boys who participated in the year's athletic programs. Eugene Woody was named Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

Marsha Patton was presented the Business and Professional Women's Club Award.

Leonard Pope Smith received the Business and Economics Award.

Outstanding scholastic achievement Awards for each class go to: Betty Smith, Freshman, 4.0; Judy Washler, Sophomore, 3.76; Lorna Crouch, Junior, 3.906; and to Seniors David Knowles, 3.771; Sue Hilbert, 3.778; Nancy True, 3.81; Bob Hull 3.82; Loretta Hull, 3.84; and Kenny Messman, 3.898.

The coveted Balfour Award to the most outstanding member of the Senior Class was presented to Jack Waugh.

son to take pride in the record which the graduates of Milligan College have made in their respective fields of endeavor.

smooth-faced, happy-looking, active Milliganite muses the newly-printed bulletin for Milligan College, May 2, 1960. What startling does he find printed there, expenses, description of the college? But things aren't so startling for him. Remember the year is 1960. He finds that his course of study in the business school cost him \$40 including books and books. However, other courses, his board, and fees will cost him \$14 per school month, depending on where he boards. He finds that board cost from \$7.50 to \$10. He can rent a room in the "age" for a tidy sum of \$10 per month. He can do his laundry as cheaply as 50 cents per month. His books cost from \$6 to \$20 per year, depending on his choice of study. Milligan boasts a handsome gym hall with two to three volumes and a full-time librarian. Young men find plenty of grounds for baseball games; however, football as well as match games at other schools, is forbidden. The bulletin admits that the station a mile from the college is bleak, but the hill overlooking the valley the mountains in the distance is a beautiful scene -- to be remembered. And young man is assured that he will be received with kindness from both the teachers and the students. Under what he decided?



The terrain of the hill behind the library changes daily as workmen begin construction on the new chapel.



Rod Sturtz, Music Editor

Dear Friends,

If you see a lot of the music majors and minors and other music students running toward the Ad. Building with that "fagged out" look on their faces, you'll know that there is another recital for them to attend. This month has been full of so many musical and dramatic events that I feel it is impossible to name them all. I shall try to summarize and mention those that I feel were most significant.

First was the Fantasticks. Who hasn't heard about that production? (Especially the students in Music for the Grades.) Who hasn't heard Carol Horning singing the songs from the play around campus? Everyone seems to start humming "Soon It's Gonna Rain" when there's nothing much to do and no other song seems to come to mind.

It's too bad that the show is a flop! At least that's what the paper said. We poor music enthusiasts disagree as did several other people, and we hailed the Fantasticks as fantastic.

Of course the Dutton Percussion Trio was an excellent concert. Some said it was the best of the year, but I disagree. I'm still going to hold that honor for the Karlsrud Chorale. That involves two distinct areas of music, I realize, but it is just perhaps a matter of my personal taste.

Marilyn Kling performed her recital last month and it was a superb performance. I predict a bright and successful future for her. Also, Judy Washler and Larry Bondar had student

recitals recently. Judy has greatly improved and is becoming a fine pianist -- as her performance demonstrated. Larry played some very difficult clarinet solos.

The last of this month, the music professors have kept most of us rather busy. Along with the many other activities on and off campus, there were many recitals, the last one being a production of Menotti's Medium in a recital with several other students. Miss Lawson sang a very fine characterization of Madame Flora and Mrs. Crowder, Peggy McBee, Mr. McConnell, Carol Horning, and Jack Webster had very good parts. The production was very moving, especially considering all the technical and personal problems.

Since this will be the last letter I shall write for this paper, I want to say that it has been a pleasure for me to pass on these comments to you. It's hard to criticize music and drama -- especially music. That person in the main aisle seat who concentrates gloomily on the performance, occasionally making pencil notes on his program, and leaves the concert early, is probably not a particularly happy fellow. He's a music critic.

I don't mean to sound didactic, but don't neglect the fine arts productions in the area. There are even good productions played over the radio occasionally, and though the announcer will probably pronounce the composer's name and the work's title wrong, the music is worth listening to. Attend all the concerts you can; don't be left ignorant of your musical heritage. Who knows, you may like what you hear and see.

I hope that you all have a successful future at Milligan and elsewhere.

Truly yours,
Rod Sturtz

GUEST SPEAKERS

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1)

from Southern Baptist Seminary, with additional work at Butler University.

As a professor for the past fifteen years at Milligan, Dr. Webb has taught courses in the Restoration Movement, Church History, and Western and European History. He resigned his full-time position as minister of the First Christian Church in Erwin, Tennessee, to accept his responsibilities as professor at Milligan, and as Chairman of Area Biblical Studies. He has also served on various faculty committees, and is presently chairman of the Chapel Committee.

"The American Dame" on May 7 and 8. The reactions to this play were mixed and diversified. It seems that one either liked it or disliked it completely. The play-out by Philip C. Lewis is indeed unusual. It is concerned with the emancipation of womanhood and was met with strong opposition by many men. As the play concluded, we saw that women are still striving for equality, but that someday they may even be equal.

As students at Milligan College, we have the opportunity of enjoying many traditional college activities. One in particular is for the men only. When a male student becomes engaged to be married, his fellow students give him the enjoyment of swimming in the Pardee Fish Pond with his clothes on. But there have been many men who don't like to swim in fish ponds fully dressed, so they have had to be persuaded. Now, this tradition is usually enjoyed at night (because the water is colder at that time) after hours. Many students have already taken part in this unique tradition this year, but there are still many qualified applicants that have avoided their swim. I would speculate though, that as the weather becomes warmer, this number will rapidly decrease.

Our tradition of the fish pond has broadened out the last couple of years to include those male students with birthdays. So, if you don't like to swim in a fish pond with your clothes on, men, I would strongly suggest not to get engaged and/or not to let anyone know when your birthday comes.

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A GRADUATION GIFT FROM PROF. HYDER

TAFFY CANDY

In order to make this candy successfully, one must have a marble slab on which to work.

Mr. Hyder uses 3 1/2 cups of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of Royal baking powder, and 1 stick of margarine. He cuts up the margarine so that it will melt quickly and melts it in 1 cup of water over high heat on an electric stove, stirring until the butter melts. He covers the pan until the liquid boils up. He does not stir any more after that. He leaves the water-and-butter mixture on high heat until it starts to scorch. The whole cooking process takes about ten minutes.

They only hope that you enjoyed the performance as much. Even though this play is in the modern vein of thought and experimental theatre, it was valuable for the variety which it afforded the audience.

The cast enjoyed the play. They only hope that you enjoyed the performance as much. Even though this play is in the modern vein of thought and experimental theatre, it was valuable for the variety which it afforded the audience.

Dean Oakes' Office:
Attention: All "singlemen" living in trailers or houses on campus must sign up for a room in a dorm. See Coach Walker in Webb Hall immediately.

ZIP CODE IS CONFUSING

Iowa State Daily, Iowa State University says:

"Whether the Post Office erred when it established the Zip Code to speed mail delivery is widely discussed. And for the nearly two years after 'Mr. Zip's' appearance, many users were frustrated by the extra five impersonal digits at the bottom of their addresses.

Recently, however, a public-spirited local group headed by Dr. Leonard Feinberg, professor of English, has established a committee to help the Post Office users correct the confusing problem with the five impersonal digits.

The group, with headquarters in Des Moines, is the Committee for Classical Communication. It proposes to replace the present Arabic Zip Code with a Roman Numeral version. This would change the campus code number from 24327 to XXIVCCCXXVII, with a line over the "XXIV."



He pours the cooked candy out of the pan onto the marble slab which has been cooled with ice cubes and dried. The marble will pull the heat out quickly, so that he immediately starts pulling the candy -- he pulls it out into a long rope on wax paper on the counter or table top. At this time he pours on flavoring and/or coloring and continues pulling.

Before the candy cools completely he begins cutting it and then puts it in an airtight tin box until it creams. He layers it in the box and keeps it at room temperature until it is eaten.



The pitch to Cotton Hodge is just seconds too late to get that man out.

VOLUNTEER STATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEMBERS LISTED

Of course, everyone knows that the V.S.A.C. is the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and that Milligan is a member but does everyone know who else participates in this athletic fraternity?

Here is the rundown:
Belmont College (Western Division)

Nashville, Tennessee
824 enrolled
Baptist
Nickname: Rebels

Bethel College (Western Division)

McKenzie, Tennessee
530 enrolled

Cumberland Presbyterian
Nickname: Wildcats
Carson-Newman (Eastern Division)

Jefferson City
1650 enrolled
Baptist

Nickname: Eagles
David Lipscomb (Western Division)

Nashville
1550 enrolled
Church of Christ
Nickname: Bisons
King College (Eastern Division)
Bristol, Tennessee
300 enrolled
Presbyterian
Nickname: Tornados

Lincoln Memorial University
(Eastern Division)

Harrogate, Tennessee
513 enrolled
Private School
Nickname: Railsplitters
Milligan College (Eastern Division)

Johnson City
625 enrolled
Christian
Nickname: Buffaloes
Tennessee Wesleyan (Eastern Division)

Athens, Tennessee
650 enrolled
Methodist
Nickname: Bulldogs
Tusculum College (Eastern Division)

Greeneville, Tennessee
500 enrolled
Presbyterian
Nickname: Pioneers

Union University (Western Division)

Jackson, Tennessee
850 enrolled
Baptist
Nickname: Bulldogs
University of Tennessee, Martin Branch (Western Division)
Martin, Tennessee
1,800 enrolled
No church affiliation
Nickname: Vols

TOP HONORS FOR SPRING SPORTS GO TO BUFF NETMEN

The Milligan College Netmen compiled the best record in spring sports this year with ten wins and three losses. This includes two 9 to 0 shutouts of conference foe L.M.U.

The team was led by its captain, Bill Morison, number three man, Jim Jessee, and number six man, Larry Bain, all of whom compiled fine 10 and 3 records.

Bob Dabney was 9 and 4 on the season and Jerry Judd and Tom Barnard compiled 7 and 6 records at the 4 and 5 positions on the team.

The team took fifth place in the recent conference tournament in Nashville with Larry Bain and Jerry Judd winning matches in tournament play and with Jim Jessee reaching the semi-finals.

Jack Sale and Gregg Hill, one and two, respectively, on the "B" squad, strengthened the team by playing on the number two and three doubles teams.

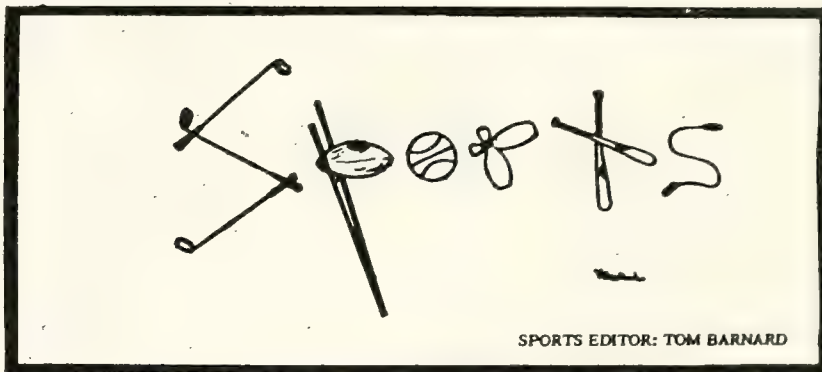
Coach Thompson feels that next year will be a rebuilding

year for the squad since he only has two returning lettermen. He praised the spirit and "will to win" of the team when he was presented an engraved plaque with the names of the players on it in Nashville.

Final Scores

Milligan	6	Emory and Henry	3
Milligan	6	King College	3
Milligan	9	L.M.U.	0
Milligan	8	Mars Hill	1
Milligan	0	Carson-Newman	9
Milligan	7	Emory and Henry	2
Milligan	8	Maryville	1
Milligan	7	King College	2
Milligan	1	Carson-Newman	8
Milligan	3	Tennessee Wesleyan	6
Milligan	6	Mars Hill	3
Milligan	9	L.M.U.	0

Final record 10 - 3



SLOW BASEBALL SEASON HAS SEVERAL BRIGHT SPOTS

Tom Clark, Bill Leatherman, and Lonnie Lowe posted pitching victories for the Milligan College Buffs this past month.

Clark, a freshman from Danville, Indiana, hurled a six-hit 6-2 win over the East Tennessee State Bucs, May 4.

Leatherman, a junior from Charlottesville, Virginia, silenced the Carson-Newman bats 6-4. The loss was the Eagles third of the year. Dick Ryan knocked in four Milligan runs. Leatherman also defeated Emory and Henry, 5-4, and shut out Maryville, 3-0.

Lowe, a junior from Johnson City, pitched the Buffs to a V.S.A.C. win over Tusculum

and a 9-2 victory over Emory and Henry.

Carson-Newman came back May 15 to hand the Buffs a 15-2 thrashing for the V.S.A.C. Eastern Division title. The Buffs then played L.M.U. Monday and lost to the Railsplitters, 6-3, despite a 420 foot homer by Cotton Hodge.

At the annual awards banquet

May 11, Dick Ryan, a junior from Elizabethton, was named by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player. Cotton Hodge finished the year with a .441 batting average to win the batting championship. Ryan and Hodge shared the R.B.I. with 17, while Tom Clark's E.R.A. of 1.90 was best on the team.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Glen McFarland has been awarded the first annual Outstanding Intramural Council Member award by the Council. The honor is given to the member of the Council who, they feel, has done the most during the year to promote intramurals.

The Council also elected its officers and staff for next year and they are as follows:

Men's Intramurals
Kermit Looney -- president
Harold Golding -- secretary
Charlie Dobson
Rick Everroad
Bill Seegers
Russ DeZarn
Mike Hammond
Doug Jennett -- alternate

Girls' Intramurals
Connie Linton -- president
Lynn Hansbury -- secretary
Linda McBane

Donna Harkey
Carolyn Clark

Coach Stout, the Council's advisor, announced that Anglin Field will be open to intramurals in the fall and that the first to use the field will be the girls in fall softball.

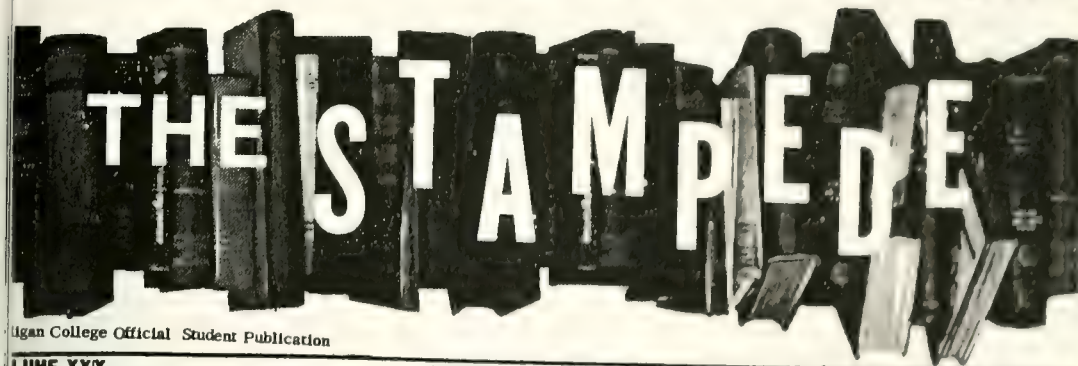


Harold Stout, Milligan's versatile baseball coach.



A Milligan hardballer hustles to scoop up an opponent's bunt.

MILLIGAN HOSTS GERMANS



Milligan College Official Student Publication

VOLUME XXIX

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1965

NUMBER

r. Bryant and Miss Larson Exchange Wedding Vows

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Beauford Bryant, who were united in marriage on July 24 at the Oak Grove Christian Church. Dr. Dennis Helsabeck formed the double-ring ceremony.

Dr. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, formerly Miss Dorothy Larson, both on the faculty at Milligan. Dr. Bryant is also the

minister of the Oak Grove Christian Church.

Coch Harold Stout served as best man and Miss Thelma Larson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Following the reception at the church, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant left for their wedding trip, after which they returned to reside at Milligan.

The LETTERMEN Appear Soon; Concert Series Blossoms

"The Lettermen," popular singing group, who are well known in the collegiate circuit, having appeared widely among the Ivy League colleges, will make a featured appearance at Milligan's annual Christmas party, December 11, as part of the year's Concert-Lecture series.

The group, which has made such a name as "Come Back, Silly Ol' Me," "When I Fall in Love," "I'll Sing For Young Love," and "I'm on the Top of the Lists of the Century," will mark this their first appearance on the Milligan Campus.

In addition to the appearance of The Lettermen, the Concert-Lecture Series will continue to feature top artists in diverse fields of entertainment. Again to be featured in the series will be the Zimmers, Robert and Betty, who will appear on campus September 27.

This will be their third appearance in as many years. Robert Zimmer is well-known as an accomplished pianist, and Mrs. Zimmer brings her talents as an equally accomplished violinist and harpsichordist. Many students will recall their outstanding performances of the past years.

On October 12, the series will feature singer Karen Duke to round out the fall schedule.

On February 8 and 9, the series will resume with the annual Welshimer Lectures, and the Gregg Smith Singers will appear on March 12.

Climaxing the spring schedule will be the Spring Lecture Series, April 18 and 19. Both lecture series will feature outstanding speakers.

The college presents this outstanding series so that the students and entire college community might increase their cultural and spiritual growth.

Nine New Professors To Join College Faculty

Nine new professors will be joining the Milligan faculty for the 1965-66 school year. They are Dr. Rosemary Edens, Foreign Language Department; Dr. Warren C. Fairbanks, Biology Department; Dr. Roger Sizemore, Departments of Religion and Student Affairs; Dr. Paul Clarke, Education Department; Mrs. Orvel Crowder and Dr. Lawson, Department of English; Mrs. Georgia Stewart, Department of Psychology; Mr. Jean H. Crosswhite and Mr. Guy Maulder, Department of Mathematics.

Dr. Edens hails from nearby Elizabethton, Tennessee. She will instruct all Spanish courses. Mr. Fairbanks will be returning to Milligan to instruct

courses in general biology. Mr. Guy Maulder comes from Lexington, Kentucky, and is scheduled to teach mathematics. Also new in the Math Department is Mr. Crosswhite, who presently resides in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Orvel Crowder, wife of Milligan's Dr. Orvel Crowder, will be teaching Modern Poetry, Milton, and the Novel. New also in the English department will be Mr. Lawson, who will instruct courses in freshman composition.

Dr. Clarke will be in the education department. He will also act as a coordinator for state teaching requirements. Mrs. Stewart joins the staff as a professor of Educational



Tidbits From The Dean

Dean Oakes expresses his desire for all students to please hurry with their room reservations. There are at least 30 on the waiting list to receive rooms for the fall session.

There will be men residing in Cheek Hall again this fall. There are about 400 new freshmen and transfer students and the enrollment for this fall is expected to reach 800.

Summer school had an enrollment this year of 150 first session and 127 second session.

The following schedule of events has been made final and will be put into effect in the fall.

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Summer Graduation Exercises To Be Held August 16 At Ten

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The Registrar's office has listed these students as summer graduates to graduate August 16 at 10:00 a.m.

James Bishop, Jean Comer, Joseph Earnest Jr., Bill Eaton,

Alfred Gervin, Norman (Cotton) Hodge, William Howe, James Hughes, Janet Blowey Jenkins, Betty Osborne Johnson, Kenneth Kincaid, Terry Miller, William Moore, Edgar Painter, Barbara Sergeant, Karen Shaw, Linda Orr Spangler, Bruce Thompson Jr., Derrill Tuttle, Patricia Watters, Daniel White, Frederick Wilson, Eugene Woodby, Joann Walters Yoo, Ok Jin Yoo, Richard Tester, Phyllis Wassom, and Kenneth Curtis.

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Milligan extends a hearty welcome to these new professors.

Something New Is Added

The school is making new office facilities available by remodeling the basement under Hardin Hall. The offices are paneled, air-conditioned, and very impressive.

The school is also taking bids on paving the main roads on campus. No final word has been received yet.

Students Visit Milligan

A group of students from Washington State visited Milligan College on July 24-25. They were accompanied by Dr. Dennis Helsabeck, who is in charge of the group's activities during their visit to Milligan College.

They will be visiting the campus of Milligan College, which is located in Elizabethton, Tennessee. They will be staying in the dorms and will be attending classes.

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THE STAMPEDE

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VOLUME XXX

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Students Visit Milligan

A group of thirteen students and their sponsors, the Ephraim chapter of the German Boy Scouts, arrived in Milligan on Monday, July 19, to spend two weeks at the college of Milligan. They leave on August 14.

They spent the previous week in New York City and Washington. In addition, they are visiting in Milwaukee, Madison, and Minneapolis.

These boys' scouts are all leaders and are members of the German Scout organization. They will be staying at the college of Milligan.

They will be visiting all parts of the college campus, seeing the local interest groups, and the Greek clubs, and will spend some time in the homes of local families.

In the party are William, David, Christian, and John, Joseph, and Kenneth, and others. They will be staying at the college of Milligan.

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Editorial MILLIGAN GROWS

Milligan College is continuing to progress in size and stature.

The campus is swarming with workmen who are busy with the completion of the new women's dormitory and with the construction of the Chapel.

Students are busy with lessons which are available under the summer school program, and many await summer graduation exercises on August 16.

Our dorms will be bursting at the seams with the incoming "stampede" of new freshmen and transfer students. All over the campus there are signs of preparation for the coming fall session.

We of the STAMPEDE wish to extend a hand of fellowship to all our new students. We are looking forward to meeting you and initiating you into the Milligan family.

We hope that our upperclassmen are having a pleasant and rewarding summer vacation.

Have a safe trip to Milligan and may God guard, guide, and direct you until we meet again.

See you in September!

New Teacher Personalities

By RAY E. STAHL

Dr. M. Jones

A nationally known evangelist and Church growth consultant has been added to the faculty of the new Emmanuel School of Religion which will open on the Milligan College campus, September 15, 1965. The announcement was made by Dr. Dean E. Walker, the institution's president.

Dr. Medford Jones, Indianapolis, Ind., will teach in the area of Christian Ministries.

Dr. Jones will, in addition to his teaching, make available to the Churches two types of programs. He will introduce a program of evangelism, which will include all of the tested methods of enlisting men and women in the service of Christ through the Church.

A native of Oregon, the new seminary professor has his Bachelor of Theology degree from Northwest Christian College, Eugene Ore. The Bachelor of Divinity degree was conferred with classical honors by the School of Religion, Butler University. He has also completed his residence work for a Master of Theology degree from Butler University. Additional studies have included the University of Oregon. A Doctor of Divinity degree was awarded him by Milligan College in 1962.

Dr. Jones has held pastorates in Oregon and Indiana.

From 1949-1959 Dr. Jones participated in evangelistic campaigns throughout the United States through the Jones-Keister Evangelistic Team, which he organized. From 1959 to 1965 he conducted evangelism, stewardship and capital funds projects under the program of Festival of Faith Crusades in Evangelism.

Dr. Jones has preached in 35 different states. During that time, 25,000 persons have been added to Church memberships.

He is married and has three sons, Medford II, age 20; Robert, age 18; and Terry Dale, age 14.

Dr. T.W. Nakarai

Dr. Toyozo W. Nakarai, a scholar of international reputation, has been named as Professor of Old Testament and Hebrew studies in the Emmanuel School of Religion, which will open on the Milligan College campus on September 15.

Dr. Nakarai has been professor of Old Testament at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, Ind., since 1927. His courses in the Biblical field in the Seminary included Old Testament and cognate Semitic Languages and Literature.

Dr. Nakarai holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. His Master of Arts and Bachelor

(Continued on Page 3)

Zelotai Club To Meet Soon

The Zelotai Club Seminar is scheduled to be held on Friday and Saturday, August 20 and 21. All women of the churches are invited to attend.

The tentative program is as follows:

Registration, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Dinner, Sutton Hall, 6:00 p.m.
Assembly and panels, J.P.H. Welshimer Library
Social Hour

All ladies are invited to bring linens and stay overnight in the dormitory.

Breakfast and Devotions, 8:00 a.m.

Panels in the morning and workshop in the afternoon

Banquet, 6:00 p.m.

Everyone who attends will register and pay \$1.00 for registration. This entitles each one to be able to attend all sessions, spend the night, and eat in the dining room for \$1.00 per meal.

The college faculty will be in charge of the panels and discussions.

Dr. Sizemore Announces New Program

Dr. Roger Sizemore has announced that Milligan will introduce a week emphasizing Christian vocation during the second week of October. Roger is a graduate of Milligan and will be holding a position as Coordinator of Student life on the campus this fall. Special talks will be given by Scott Bartchy and Roger Sizemore during the week.

Milligan Romances Tie Wedding Knot

Milligan always has its student gossip column. Everyone is interested in marriages and engagements of his fellow students. (At least, the women are interested!)

This summer many of our students have gotten "Hitched." Esther Bryan, Bob Dabney and Barbara Harned, Barbara Allen and Karl Marshall, Nancy McCorkle and Wayne Hay, Pam Hampton and Gary Burrell, Phyllis Humphreys and George Haden, Carol Jackson and Tom Jeffries, Nancy Rogers and Joe Stapleton, Terry Cotton and Chuck Newman, and possibly others from whom we have not heard this summer.

Those expected to marry within the next few months are Betty Fife and Cliff Johnson, Becky Huie and Bill Cornelius.

Kay Holland and Gene Higgins, and Don Sweeney and Liz Grunder.

On behalf of the STAMPEDE staff, we congratulate you all and wish you the best in your married life.

**Send Room
Reservations
Right Away!**



MILLIGAN CONTINUING TO GROW - This aerial view shows the construction being done around the Milligan campus.

Progress... Tradition

SCHOOL SONG

First Verse

In Tennessee's Fair eastern mountains
Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
As the years go by.

Second Verse

Cherished by her sons and daughters
Memories sweet shall throng,
Round our hearts, oh, Alma Mater,
As we sing this song.

Refrain

Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Milligan, all hail!

The Week of the Ministry Planned

August 16-20 will be the dates for the Week of the Ministry that will be held on the Milligan campus for the families of ministers from all over the United States.

This meeting is to give the ministers and their families an opportunity to meet and discuss regional and other types

of special problems. Many of the Milligan professors will give special interest talks in the morning and in the evening. These talks will inform and equip these men with new tools to aid them in their work for Christ. Talks will also be given by many of the visiting ministers.

Mrs. Rugg Attends Convention

Mrs. E. Janet Rugg, professor of English and Classical Literature will be attending the International Bi-Annual Convention of the Alpha-Delta Kappa Sorority. The convention will

be held in Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Rugg will have the honor of playing a program of piano music at the reception honoring the National Vice President of the Southeastern Region.



"I know the Milligan Picnic is around here somewhere. The lines are always so long!"



THE STAMPEDE EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Miss Hazel Turbeville

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ann Douffas

Associate

Skip Malden

Art Editor

Wanda Haley

Typist

Harriett Robinson

July May

Staff Writers

Bill Wallace

Sam Bowers

Jay Kleinfeldt

Students Find New Adventure

The STAMPEDE sent form letters to several Milligan students just to see what they had in themselves into for their summer vacations. The following are some of the replies received:

ROBIN CRAIG is working at J. McNally in Hammond, Indiana. She is also taking Educational Psychology in summer school. Robin also added rather "ter-of-factly" that she was missing a certain guy named John!

LYNN AND DONNA HARKEY are working for the Federal Government as teacher aids in the Head Start Program, giving instruction for the underprivileged, pre-school-age children. They are working for this program are JOYCE KEILMAN and RY RUTH DICKSON.

WAYNE EMERY is working at Lake James Christian Assembly in Angola, Indiana. He lives as recreational director and plans the daily activity for campers.

MIKE DRULY is spending his summer in downtown Rushville, Indiana, at International. (That whenever he isn't sitting in keepee classes at Indiana University.)

AROLD GOLDING (down in North Carolina) is farming 15 acres of tobacco and taking a course in American History. EDDIE SMITHSON is getting technical experience down at the Kennedy, Florida, with the "rocket boys." Nice go, Eddie!

JUDY MAY, LIZ GRUNDER, ARLYS MEIER, CONNIE LINN, PAT WATTERS, GLENDA ULTZ, BOB HOFFMAN, JOE NEST, TIM JOHNSON, and other Milligan upperclassmen are enrolled in the second session of summer school at Milligan.

ANN DOUFFAS has a "top-notch" job at THE COURIER newspaper office in Prince Georges County, Maryland. Ann

reports that she likes her job very well and does just a little bit of everything. Consequently, she has developed a new interest in photography. So, it looks like the STAMPEDE editor will really have a lot behind her this fall!

BETTY SHIELDS will be boarding the train the second of August for her long-awaited trip "home" to California. She will spend four or five weeks there, visiting with her brother, Jim, and working in the churches and Bible Schools there.

CAROLYN CLARK is working at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington with the Medical Records Department. Seems like whatever Carolyn does, it somehow always has something to do with hospitals!

BILL WALLACE is trying to fulfill his love for money (!) by working at the Second National Bank in Lexington. (He adds that his money is already spent for his return trip to the "old country" next summer.)

THAD SALE and GAYLE-SUE HARRISON are both working for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. (Didn't know either one had an interest in Agriculture!)

MIKE LACY has been busy traveling. He went to the North American Christian Assembly in Tulsa, Oklahoma, with Dr. Webb and Dr. Jess Johnson. Mike commented about his trip, "It was a thrilling and uplifting experience."

LITTLE KAY KEENE is working at Wright's Supermarket down in Tennessee and is sporting around in a new red Volkswagen. Also, she made her first trip in an airplane on her way to Indiana to see a certain guy named Danny.

As one can see, our Milligan students are busy this summer with studies, jobs and romances, but all are anxious to return to see old friends and make new ones in the fall.

Teacher Personalities

(Continued from Page 2)
of Arts degrees are from Butler University. He also has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Kokugakuin University, Tokyo, Japan.

He has pursued post-doctorate studies at the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, Union Theological Seminary of New York, Hebrew Union College, Linguistic Institute of America and New York University.

Dr. Nakarai is an author, lecturer, and noted scholar. He is the author of JAPANESE CONVERSATION (1922) and A STUDY OF THE KOKINSHU (1931).

His biography appears in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, WHO KNOWS AND WHAT, DIRECTORY OF AMERICAN SCHOLARS and WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION and DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY (England).

Dr. Dean E. Walker, President of Emmanuel School of Religion, said of Dr. Nakarai, "I have much pleasure in welcoming Dr. Nakarai to Emmanuel School of Religion. As a scholar, he adds depth to our studies. As a Christian gentleman, he exemplifies wisdom and faith. As a colleague for many years in the School of Religion of Butler University, he brings choice fellowship to me personally. No student can fail to be enriched spiritually and intellectually through his teaching."

Dr. P.A. Clark

Another professor to receive an appointment at Milligan is Dr. Paul A. Clark, of Cumberland, Kentucky, who will teach in the field of education beginning with the second session of Milligan's summer school which began July 7.

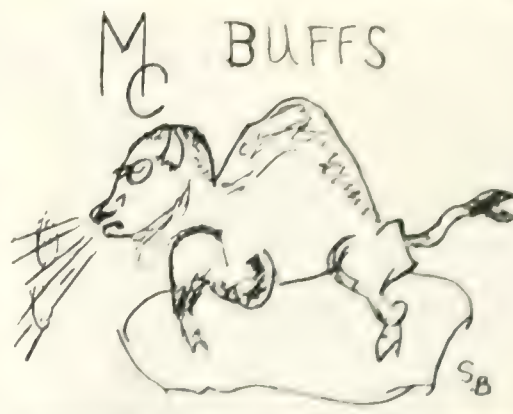
Since 1962, Dr. Clark has been director of the Southeast Community College, in Cumberland. For seven years prior to that he was Registrar and Dean of Southeast Christian College at Winchester, Kentucky.

A graduate of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, he holds the Master of Arts degree from East Tennessee State University and a doctorate in education from the University of Kentucky. An ordained minister, Dr. Clark has served churches of Christ at Johnson City, Tennessee, and at Louisville, Cincinnati, and Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Dr. Clark is an active participant in civic and educational affairs, and is compiler of several semiprofessional and vocational curricula used at Southeast Community College and other University of Kentucky community colleges. He is married and the father of one son.

FOR SALE

MEN'S SOCKS SOLD BY SENIOR CLASS — The socks are on the order of "Gold Cup" socks, and will be available in all colors.



A LETTER TO SENIORS...

Fellow Seniors:

I was going to write you a letter this summer concerning our class and some of our plans for the coming year, but Ann (our new editor to this paper) said she would be glad to let me have this space for it, so here goes.

As most of you know our treasury is "hurting for coins" as you might say. So each of us is going to have to do our share of work on the class projects.

I have talked with some of the members of our class and urged them, and would like to urge all of you now to be thinking of projects we could undertake that would help our financial situation.

One of those suggested to me was to have our class sell men's socks. Our class will be able to get the socks wholesale and resell them to the men (and Freshmen boys) of Milligan. This project can be kept running all year with little effort on the part of the class, (even the best socks wear out so we will have a ready market.) Some of you men can take a box or two to your room and put a sign on your door, so if anyone needs new socks we can sell them for a reasonable price. So — don't buy the socks you will need until you come down here in September.

Also, a couple of girls have suggested we sell nightshirts with a Milligan emblem on them

— which is not a bad idea, so be aware of some ideas — or even old ones that work, well, so much for our financial matters.

The Senior class sponsors the fall "Festival," and this year we are having for our speaker, Mr. Roger L. Lammie, one of our new faculty members. He is in charge of student relations and has really helped me this summer in planning events for next year, including our "Festival" this fall.

Incidentally, if you have any suggestions or ideas you think the faculty or administration should know about, he is a good man to have around. He also carries a big towel around in his back pocket!

Jack Webster is in charge of the Senior play, so he will have a report about first class meeting concerning tryouts, prepmen, etc. All you budding theatrical stars keep the play in mind.

We shall have our class meeting as soon as things permit after we are here this fall, so bring all your brilliant ideas to that meeting.

I hope this finds you having a nice summer, and that you are getting all rested up to tackle the "Big Year" this fall. Well, take care of yourselves and see you soon.

Your classmate,

Sam

Free Germans Speak Out

Interview Proves Interesting

Three of the eight German young men who are visiting our campus were interviewed after dinner one night and asked some pointed questions. At first they were not too much at ease but after a few laughs and many misunderstood phrases — the good-looking young men became quite free with their praise and criticisms.

The young men interviewed were Kurt Nicklas, Gerhard Klein, and Karl - Keinz - Stier. When asked about American young ladies, Kurt, the blond-haired, blue-eyed physical therapist replied, "They are very friendly, but yet a little bit reserved — it's better that way." Gerhard believes that American girls are "aggressive" and American girls are "aggressive." He does interior and furniture designing in Frankfurt.

Comments on Milligan included much praise and only a few criticisms. They all praised the meals. They say our Milligan meals are much better than the ones they receive at the University in Frankfurt. They love the Southern hospitality at Milligan be-

cause everyone is so anxious to help and to show them customs and ways of American life.

The best and most important observation they made was in regard to the teacher-student relationship in the cafeteria, classrooms, and in social activities. Karl, who is a sociology student at the University of Frankfurt, believes that it is very important to have a good atmosphere such as this one. The type of communication here is a quality which is not found in the German Universities where there is generally one teacher to every four hundred students. There are no private, small educational institutions in Germany.

The interview proved to be interesting when the subject of television was brought up. It seems that in Germany they only have twenty minutes of commercials a day! Lucky Germans!

The session ended with friendly good-byes and it appears that the only real criticism that they had was the 10:30 curfew for women students at Milligan!



CONSTRUCTION GOES ON — The new chapel continues to go up and the beams get higher and higher. The chapel is due for completion in the summer of 1966.

Basketball Schedule

1965-1966 BASKETBALL
(Tentative Schedule)

Nov. 25 -- Alumni game
Nov. 30 -- At Carson Newman
Dec. 3 -- Wofford (S. C.), Home
Dec. 4 -- At Emory and Henry,
Dec. 6 -- Tennessee Wesleyan, Home
Dec. 10 -- Mars Hill, Home
Dec. 15 -- At University of the South (Sewanee)
Dec. 16 -- At Maryville
Jan. 6 -- At Asheville-Biltmore
Jan. 8 -- Emory and Henry, Home
Jan. 10 -- Carson-Newman, Home
Jan. 15 -- At Lincoln Memorial University
Jan. 17 -- At Tusculum
Jan. 22 -- Lincoln Memorial University, Home
Jan. 29 -- At Wofford (S. C.)
Feb. 2 -- Maryville, Home
Feb. 5 -- At King
Feb. 8 -- At Mars Hill
Feb. 12 -- At Tennessee Wesleyan
Feb. 15 -- Tusculum, Home
Feb. 17 -- King, Home
Feb. 19 -- Asheville Biltmore, Home
Feb. 23-26 -- VSAC Tournament at NASHVILLE
Duard Walker

FRESHMEN-- MILLIGAN'S A PLACE...**To Learn****To Enjoy Sports****To Study****To Have Fun****To Follow Tradition****SUCCESS**

Success is the sum
of small efforts
Repeated day in
and day out,
With never a thought
of frustration,
With never a moment
of doubt,
Whatever your cherished

ambition,
Begin not to make it
come true,
Through efforts repeated,
untiring,
Put faith in the thing
that you do.
by Florence Taylor

**To Relax**

Talented students can always "let-go" at the many parties (once-a-month) that the Student Council sponsors.

Traditions always mold a family closer together and Milligan is no exception. The fish ponds generally get refilled many times because of all the "splash" parties.

Freshmen -- prepare to be fulfilled in all areas of study and enjoyment. See you soon!

**To Entertain**



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

VOLUME XXX

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

NO. 2

Milligan "Family" Aids Injured Student



Zimmers Open Concert Series

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmer opened the 1965-66 Concert Lecture Series at Milligan Monday night for the seventh consecutive year. This professional couple gives freely of its time and energy, always placing Milligan on their list of engagements. Their devotion to our college is exceptional.

Their coupled skill on the violin and piano enable them to give a most delightful performance, and such it was on Monday evening.

Mr. Robert Zimmer is first violinist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, Betty, is an excellent pianist. Both teach in the Jordan Conservatory of Music at Butler University.

IN RECITAL
27 September 1965 -- 8:00 P.M.
THE PROGRAM

Sonata, D minor. . . .Veracini
Largo cantabile (Aria)
Vivace (Corrente)
Largo (Ritornello)
Allegro vivace (Giga)
Sonata, G major, K. No. 379. . .
Adagio Mozart
Allegro
Theme and variations
Rondo, Opus 53. . . .Schubert
Friedberg
Intermission
Sonata, A minor, Opus 23. . .
Beethoven

Presto
Andante scherzoso, piu
Allegretto
Allegro molto
Variaciones classicas. . . .

Joaquin Turina
On October 12 the Milligan College Concert Series will feature folk singer Karen Duke, whose performances at Michigan State University, Duke University, Georgia Tech and the University of North Carolina warranted such accolades as "... refreshing, ... wonderful, change of pace, delightful, and charming as well as talented." Her "Songs with Guitar" is reputed to be a highly interesting and varied program of songs both old and new, American and international. "With her vivid interpretations; sweet, clear voice; and fine musicianship, as both a singer and guitarist, Karen Duke offers a unique and memorable program."

Then on November 16, the National Shakespeare Company
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

PLEASE NOTE, The Catalog Calendar states that Fall Recess is from October 27-November 2. This is incorrect. Fall Recess starts on October 28 at noon and ends November 2 at 8 a.m.

The LETTERMEN To Appear December 11

"The Lettermen" a popular singing group well traveled in the collegiate circuit, will make a featured appearance at Milligan on December 11. This is not going to be a part of the Concert-Lecture series, nor is it the Christmas party.

The group, which has made such hits as "Come Back, Silly

Girl," "When I Fall in Love," and others, will present a program of varied hits.

This activity is being sponsored by the Student Council, and there will be no admission charged for enrolled students or faculty members. Visiting guests will be asked to contribute a \$1.00 donation.

B.J. Moore Appointed As New Business Manager

Mr. B. J. Moore has been appointed the new Business Manager at Milligan College. He comes to us from Nuclear Fuel Services, Inc., in Erwin, Tennessee, where he was the assistant office manager.

Mr. Moore attended Steed College of Technology in John-

son City and received a B.S. degree in business from East Tennessee State University in 1957. He is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. Program at East Tennessee State University.

Our new business manager is an active member of the First Christian Church of Erwin where he is a member of the Board of Deacons, the Assistant Sunday School Superintendent, and a member of the Evangelism Committee.

Having lived in East Tennessee for the past twelve years, he is well acquainted with Milligan, its faculty, and many members of the Milligan Community.

He lives in Erwin with his wife, Betty, and their two small boys, Jody and Tracy.

Faculty Club Organized

The Milligan Faculty Club held its first meeting Thursday, September 9, at a buffet dinner held on the lawn between Hardin Hall and President Walker's home. Members of the Milligan and the Emmanuel School of Religion
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

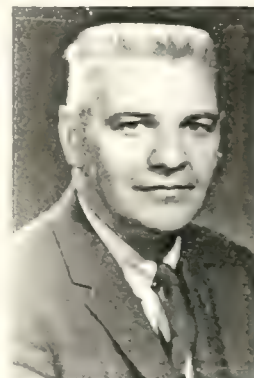
Dr. Shaw Returns To Milligan As New Dean Of Students

President Walker is pleased to announce that Dr. Carl Shaw has accepted the position of Dean of Students in addition to his responsibilities as major professor in psychology. He will have an office in the Home Ec. Cottage which at present houses the offices of the Dean of Women, the Director of Student Affairs, and the Director of Summer School.

Dr. Shaw attended Purdue University in Indiana where he received his Ph.D. He obtained his Master's degree at Miami University of Ohio and his Bachelor of Education degree from Eastern Illinois. His majors are guidance and psychology.

He has taught at Bowling Green, Ohio; St. Petersburg, Florida; Sullivan High School and Batesville High School in Indiana; and schools in Illinois and Virginia.

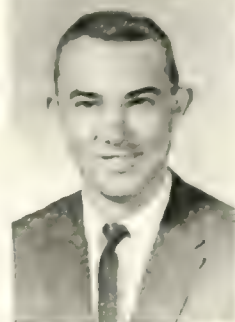
Dr. Shaw is a member of the American Psychological Association and Phi Delta Kappa. He is a veteran of World War II and is also a certified psychologist in the state of Florida.



DR. CARL SHAW

Blood Drive For Wilson Terry

Once in a great while the Milligan family knows a closer unity. Such is the case this fall. Wilson Terry, a senior from Warm Springs, Virginia, was hit by a car after he was thrown from his motorcycle on the new Elizabeth Highway this past July. In this accident he received numerous injuries, including multiple fractures of the leg, pelvis, and arm, and numerous lacerations. Since then, the Milligan family has been working closely together to help him in every way possible.



WILSON TERRY

As school convened, a blood donors' drive was suggested by Mr. Ray Stahl, and the Student Council initiated a call for blood. Students began to sign up for donating their blood to help Wilson Terry.

Each pint of blood subtracted \$25 from Wilson's hospital bill. Of this date, there are 100 students who are participating in the "Help Wilson Terry Drive."

Private donations have totaled \$96; \$50 from the parents of one student, \$10 from a student, and \$36 from a local church.

Wilson is on the third floor of Johnson City Memorial Hospital and wholeheartedly appreciates the cheerful visitors.

Donations are still being taken by Mike Lacy and others in the back of the cafeteria each evening.

The STAMPEDE would like to urge all students and other members of our Milligan "family" to help Wilson Terry with their blood, money, and good wishes.

All students: Please pick up your copies of the 194-65 Buffalo from Mary Steadmore by October 7.

New Rule Acclamation

Bermuda shorts, once fated to be hidden beneath trench coats at all times, may now be worn more freely by the girls on the Milligan campus. Girls may now wear Bermudas on campus to the Sub, on and around the tennis court, and to the laundromat.

One rule remains the same. No shorts or slacks are to be worn to the post office, inside the library, or in town.

A few comments from the girls concerning the new rule were:

"I don't believe it!"
"Good grief, it's about time!"
"That's great, but I didn't bring any!"

On the whole, most of the girls think the new rule is great.

Editorially Speaking

Our Mutual Experiences

Being the editor of the STAMPEDE is a tremendous, but rewarding job. This year the editorial viewpoints taken may create some controversy, for they will be written by a female hand. However, women do experience some of the same feelings and ideas as their "fellow" classmates, and I (excuse me—hereafter I shall use the editorial "we") am willing to share my opinions and ideas with the entire student body of this college. The STAMPEDE will appreciate receiving your comments concerning any school activity through letters written to the editor.

This year it is vital for this newspaper to express your opinions and ideas in an adult manner. This expression will be your voice in conjunction with the Student Council newsletter, to be published on alternate weeks. It is our hope that everyone will use the STAMPEDE as a logical means of expressing his considered opinions in regard to our mutual experience.

Clearing Up The Facts

This article's main purpose is to clear up some of the questions puzzling our female students living in the new dorm.

"Where are the ironing boards . . . ?"

"Do we get any lobby furniture . . . ?"

"Do we always have to go to Sutton to use a telephone . . . ?"

"Are we getting our own coke machine . . . ?"

These questions were answered by Dean Guy Oakes to the best of his ability and knowledge.

The ironing boards are on order by the dorm council and are coming.

The lobby furniture is being handled and we shall see new furniture in the new dorm very shortly.

The telephone company and the administration are working together to install the necessary equipment for an adequate phone system.

The coke machines are being purchased and the only tie-up is the question whether to have canned soft-drinks or bottled ones.

Horizons Broaden

Milligan College is continuing to increase its enrollment, its staff members, and its facilities.

On Wednesday, September 15, approximately 335 freshmen enrolled for classes, and on Thursday 405 upperclassmen and 80 transfer students signed up for the fall semester.

Ten new teachers have been added to the faculty staff, and new administrative positions have been filled.

A new dorm houses 180 women students and Pardee Hall now holds most of the freshmen boys.

The college is also in the process of erecting a new chapel which will be completed next summer. Building facilities are being improved and new offices are being constructed. Students from all over the United States and from such foreign countries as Iran, Puerto Rico, Japan, and Canada are filling up classrooms from eight in the morning until five-thirty in the afternoon. The policy of no Saturday classes is still in effect, and Tuesday and Thursday classes meet for one and a half hours each.



NEW DORM erected on campus. It is occupied by 180 girls, all of whom appreciate it immensely.

Chamber Of Commerce Hosts Students

The Elizabethton Chamber of Commerce was host to the new students of Milligan at a reception September 23. All the freshmen and transfer students

were asked to assemble at Sutton Hall where the Chamber of Commerce presented a program which acquainted everyone with East Tennessee.

A short history of Carter County was given and then slides of East Tennessee were shown. Members of the Chamber of Commerce present were then introduced and refreshments were served.

A Message From Our President Zest In Quest

We welcome you freshmen to Milligan College where learning is open to your quest. You will find it interesting.

In learning you will find great variety, in nature, in people, and in values.

For example, traditions—tested, untested, or untested at all—time and effort by putting you on the edge of the unknown, are by your self, but with some guide, are from the past.

Knowledge provides you with the data from which to form your judgments and decide on future action.

Revelation puts you in touch with the power of life which is God's blessing primarily in the Holy Scriptures. You are among the especially advantaged people who are brought face to face with traditions, knowledge, and Revelation in contact with a faculty who is interested in you.

However long they have been teaching, they have never lost the zest in their quest for the meaning of tradition and of knowledge and of Revelation. The more they know, the more they know they do not know.

This is the amazement of living.

This is the wonder of living in the presence of a living God.

Dean E. Walker,

President

Mike Welcomes The Milligan Multitude

Choirs Gain New Zest

Student Council President

In behalf of the student body and as president of the Student Council, I am happy to take this opportunity to welcome all students to Milligan College. I am sure the "old" students are very much aware of many improvements that have taken place during the summer. We are privileged to enjoy the unprecedented student government budget of \$6,000, and we will see the fruits of this increased budget on December 11 when the Student Council will bring the Lettermen to Milligan.

With all of the added privileges the student body has acquired this year go added responsibilities. I am confident that each of us will assume our respective responsibilities that we elected to assume in becoming a part of Milligan.

With the addition of Mr. Owen to the music department at Milligan, things have begun to happen. Mr. Owen is very generous in directing the Chamber Choir, which is specially gaining skill and organization. This year, Mr. Owen is also directing a chapel choir, a new group will stop once a week, on alternate chapel days.

From within the Chamber Choir, Mr. Owen is directing sixteen talented students to organize a student musical group, which will specialize in jazz and popular music. This group will be accompanied by a vocal combo, which will handle their (singing) player, a guitarist (must be able to read), a multi-bassist (must have own instrument), a pianist, and a bass player (jazz or pop style). Anyone interested in trying out for any of these instrumental positions, should see Bob Brooks or Mr. Owens.

Let's Consider

by Wayne Emery

During the past year most of us have witnessed the beginning of construction of the new chapel. We saw the earth-moving equipment remove that which could not exist in light of the plan. We saw the mammoth foundations being formed to support the giant steel structure. Now we are seeing how, piece by piece and brick by brick, the plan will be complete, giving us a building dedicated to the glory of God.

Let's consider that during this school year we are in another phase in the construction of our Christian lives. The first thing we do is consult the plan, the word of God. We learn what we want to build and then remove all of those excess things which cannot exist if we are going to be true to His plan. God's plan provides the foundation. The apostle Paul wrote "for no other foundation can any one lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." The foundation has already been provided and the plan has been drawn. Thus, it remains for us, the builders, to have the desire to take the material at hand and construct a life of the glory of God.

Let us work the fields
Till all the weeds are tilled
and following Christ
on His pattern build.

Introduced in THE STAMPEDE this month is a totally new article for your reading pleasure. From the curious title you can rightly assume that this addition to the pages of the STAMPEDE will bring to you a different and challenging reading pastime.

You will find THE PIGEON HOLE published once a month—SO DON'T MISS IT!!!!!!!!!!!!



EDITORIAL ADVISORY
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PHOTOGRAPHY: Larry Allen
BUSINESS MANAGER: Edie Simpson
PROOF READER: Norma Evans
TYPIST: Ann Kist

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Charla Purcell
Gary Siskmore
Harriet Robinson
Ed Sprinsman
Paul Meyer
Rick Shafer
Pat Phillips
Mary Ruth Dickson
Lana Lanier
Wayne Emery
Steve Smith
Orville Hill
John Young
John Gregory
John Woodward
Joyce McDaniel
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Carmel Wooten
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Sam Brown

The Faculty in the Spotlight...

Roger Sizemore

by Carol Wilson



Dr. Roger Sizemore, a new addition to Milligan's faculty this fall, introduces a program to improve student life on campus. As the Coordinator of Student Life, Dr. Sizemore hopes to fulfill the Milligan students' needs for a dean of students, a director of student activities, and a chaplain. He desires to fulfill the responsibilities of his untitled post by working on the students' own level -- "the bull-session level." Milligan College has needed this type of office for many years. Finally, this past summer, through the Student Life Committee's recommendation for a fulltime employee as Coordinator of Student Life, Dr. Sizemore was hired.

Well-qualified for his position, he was graduated from Milligan with honors, attended the graduate school at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, and this past July received his doctoral degree from the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland. He is also a member of the national Theta Phi Honor Society. During his years of schooling, Dr. Sizemore worked with a variety of people, from young people at East 49th Street Christian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, to non-Christian overseas students, mostly Asian, in Scotland.

Along with his studying, Dr. Sizemore participated in active sports throughout his college years. While he attended Milligan, he received the Trophy for the All-Sports King after acting as Co-captain for both the track and basketball teams. He still prides himself in "keeping in shape."

Presently, he and his wife, a former Founder's Daughter of Milligan, and their fourteen-month-old boy, Adam Kirk, live in Shenandoan Heights in a former Milligan professor's home.

Dr. Sizemore is developing ideas that will improve the conditions for students on Milligan campus and help him meet what he considers his greatest challenge -- "to try to build a sense of community responsibility and student morale in the midst of a school which is increasing in size very rapidly." We are quite pleased to have Dr. Sizemore on campus as our Coordinator of Student Life and hope that in all ways Milligan students can work with him for the betterment of the college.

Senior Salute

by Carol Zavady

a little red Corvair with a Florida license plate and not much room in the back seat

a girl sitting in-between the bucket seats in the front

off to Oak Grove Christian Church

all-campus song leader...

all-campus accompanist...

sellers of Messenger Quartet albums

keeping in line the boys of Webb Hall...

keeping in line the President of Webb Hall...

meetings... meetings... meetings...

calling for his date at 7:20...

meeting her date at 8:00...

and then not going anywhere because a student is suddenly ill, a girl needs counseling

dimples even when he frowns...

a hint of Replique...

shrimp salads at the Spot

cowboy boots and plaid trunks...

gold bracelet and Weejuns...

a hospital and a school

dedication

service

love

these are Lynn Harkey and Wally Bain



LYNN HARKEY

Mrs. Martin Joins Family

Sutton Hall is very fortunate to have a personable new house-mother this year. Mrs. Willie Martin, the aunt of Milligan's Professor John McConnell, has joined the Milligan Family and is already an important member.

Mrs. Martin comes from Reinersville, Ohio, where she was postmaster for twenty years. Her late husband, a State Fire Inspector, and she raised a daughter; so she is not without experience where girls are concerned.

In one month, Milligan has made an excellent impression on Mrs. Martin. She praises all the students highly and says they could not be more cooperative. Mrs. Martin especially praises the girls' Christian witness through their weekly prayer meetings. Mrs. Martin is doing a superior job as Sutton's new "mom" and will certainly inspire all Milliganites by her steadfast Christian witness and example.

The record cut by the Messengers Quartet is now available for purchase. Included on the record are such songs as "He Will Never Let Me Down," "Those Tender Hands," and "Show Me Thy Ways, Oh Lord." The record is high fidelity and sells for \$4.00. It can be bought from Lynn Harkey or Wally Bain.

Project Headstart Aids Pre-Schoolers

This past summer the Federal Government conducted an experiment called "Operation Project Headstart" in which several of our Milligan College students had the opportunity to work.

The purpose of this government-sponsored project was to set up kindergarten programs for pre-school children living in poverty-stricken areas across the nation. These kindergartens were open, free of charge, for half a day Monday through Friday for a period of eight weeks. The majority of the children who attended were supposed to come from families within the income bracket of \$3,000 per year or lower. However, children coming from homes with a higher income were permitted to attend in order to promote social adjustment. Since it was an experiment, the program was quite flexible; the project's procedures varied throughout the country. Most of the kindergartens were held at public schools, thus, the project could utilize classrooms, lunchrooms, and playground facilities.

Some schools chose to divide the children into classes in order to give them a preview

of what elementary school would be like. Others kept the children in a single group to promote unity. Differences in the procedure, of course, depended on the size of the community where the kindergarten was held and on the number of students participating in the project there. Despite the differences, all the kindergartens succeeded in doing just what the name implies -- giving the less fortunate pre-school children in our country a "head start."

Many goals were set. Some were reached -- others were not. Errors were made as in any experiment. Yet those who were connected with the experiment were able to reach into a world of skinned knees, bumped heads, jungle-gym make-believe, and laughing faces, and extend a hand which would help better prepare the children for the new world to be opened to them when school started in the fall -- to give them a "head start."

Joyce Kellman, Mary Feltz, Dickson, and Lynn and Donna Harkey were among the many who found joy and a sense of fulfillment in their summer experience.

Contemporary Dialogue...

by Jim Young

This column, which is to be a regular fixture in this year's stampede, is an attempt to provide our school newspaper with something a bit different. Being different, however, is not its main purpose. More importantly, it is our hope that this column will provide its readers with material which will make them better-informed and, hence, better-equipped members of an increasingly complex society.

While attempting to be fair in its analysis, this column will be strongly opinionated. We do not expect everyone to agree with what will be written; in fact, it is our desire to encourage disagreement and controversy. When you disagree with something which is written, we hope that you will take the initiative to express your disagreement by writing a letter to the editor. Perhaps both of us can be strengthened through such an exchange of opposing ideas.

Each issue of this column will deal with some contemporary problem or controversy on the international, national, or campus level. Each sub-

ject will be treated in light of the Christian student's responsibility in relation to the subject under discussion.

A free exchange of ideas on topics which are both timely and vital can significantly strengthen our usefulness and witness in today's world. The purpose of this column is to achieve that goal.

Clinic Gets A Face-Lifting...

The clinic in Pardee has undergone a face-lifting and has acquired an attractive addition in the person of Miss Harriet Hitchener, the new student nurse. Miss Hitchener is from Lexington, Kentucky, and took her nurses' training in the Good Samaritan Hospital located in that city. After her graduation in 1960, she worked at the Good Samaritan Hospital for one and a half years and then three and a half years at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

She comes to Milligan, hoping to complete her education and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUS

Freshman Week this year was entirely new. With 360 freshmen, something had to be done to better orientate the freshmen to the campus and its activities, social and academic, and Freshman Week tried to do

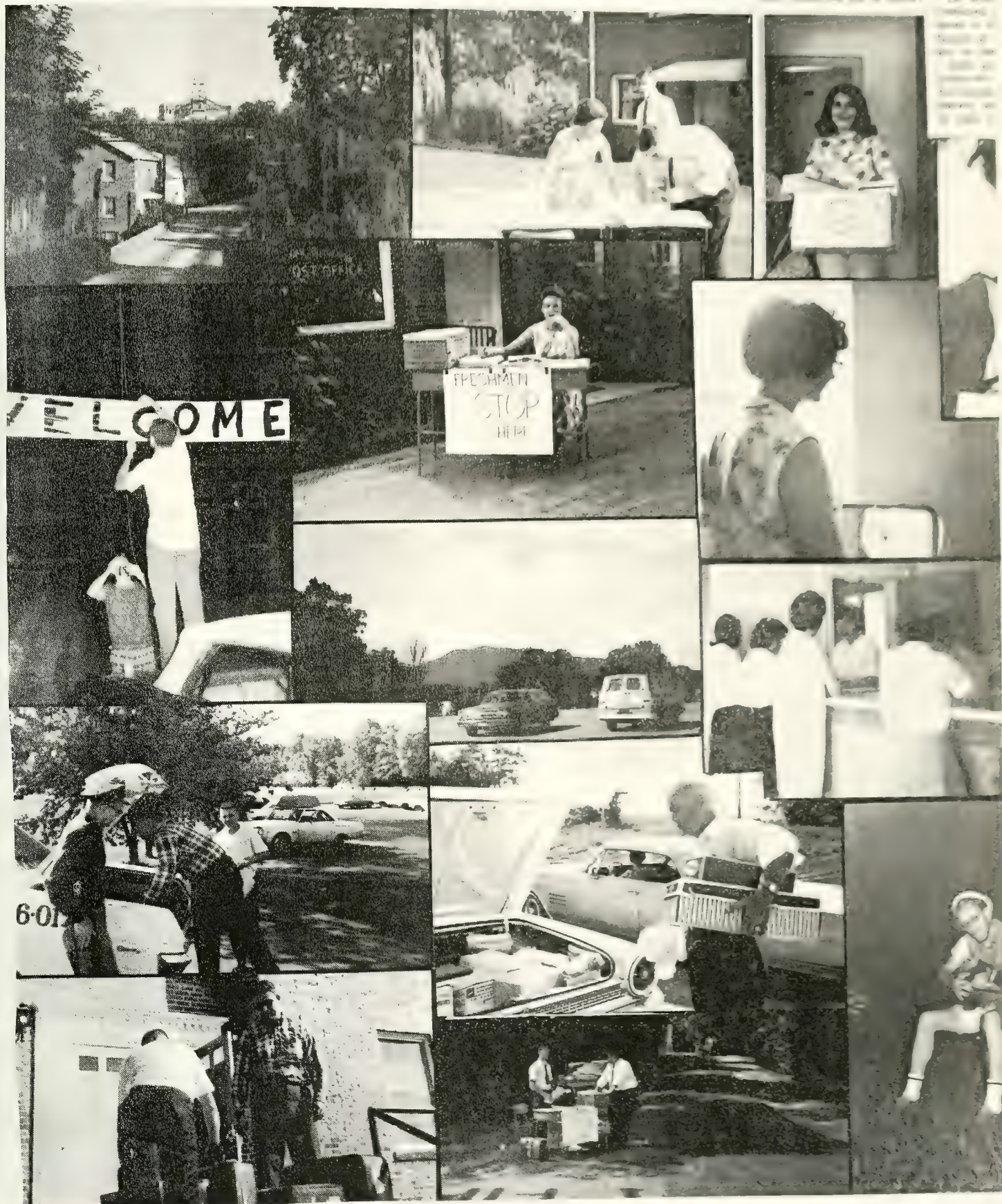
that. There were a lot of things missing this year, like working during Wakandagi, wearing dinks, and being on teams, but there were a lot of reasons why these couldn't be done--360 reasons. All in all, the fresh-

men, the professors, and the administration found this year's Freshman Week a most helpful and rewarding experience.

The freshmen were put in groups with group advisors from the Dorm Council. There

are filled groups with their
names taken from the Greek
alphabet.

Some of the highlights of
Festusman Deer were a deer
party, organized, in a hall,
and, and afternoons, to, head

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ND WORDS... FRESHMEN 1965

by Dr.
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a very
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Walker.
winners

were, first place, Dennis Callahan singing "How Great Thou Art," second place, Ruby Moore singing "Walk with Faith in Your Heart," third place, Mark Huddleston doing a dramatic reading. The Low Council had a tie for first place between

Amanda Bennett, who presented a reading, "High Culture in Dixie," and Paul Kerns who sang "I Can't Say No." The second and third place winners were Becky Norris, singing "Love is Where You Find

It," and Mike Penpean, singing "Say With Me." Freshman Week was officially ended by the Matriculation Ceremony Friday night around the Flag Pole. Some others who helped make Freshman Week a

success were Richard Evans, Wally Davis, Bob Hutton, Gary Branson, Judy Evans, Murray Smith, Sam Brown, Judy Allen, Linda Harker, Mike Gray, Murray Walker, Tim Baker, Norman Spencer, Larry Smith.

Tim Baker, Larry Smith, Murray Walker, Sam Brown, Judy Allen, Linda Harker, Mike Gray, Murray Walker, Tim Baker, Norman Spencer, Larry Smith.



EMMANUEL SCHOOL SPEAKS

by Steve Everroad

What is the Emmanuel School Religion? This question has been asked by many Milligan College students these past few weeks. This is the first of a series of articles on E.S.R. It will give a better understanding of this new graduate school that is located here on Milligan's campus.

The purpose of the school is indicated by its name. It is a School of Religion because it will teach the Bible and also use subjects which contribute effectively to our understanding of God, man, and of the divine revelation of God to man. It will include, in addition to biblical studies, those of historical, philosophical, theological, and practical nature, with a view to assisting the student in attaining a comprehensive, accurate, and synthetic understanding of his work as a servant of Christ. The term "School of Religion" indicates the broad scope of the curriculum.

The President of E.S.R. is Dr. Dean E. Walker; the Dean is Dr. Joseph H. Dampier; and the Secretary is Mrs. S. W. Newton. Dr. Medford Jones is directing the student and church relationships, as well as offering courses in evangelism and church growth. The full-time and part-time faculty teaching courses this semester are Dr. T. W. Nakarai, Dr. B. H. Bryant, Dr. J. H. Dampier, Dr. L. Crouch, Dr. H. E. Webb, and Dr. D. E. Walker. Other professors will be added as the school grows.

E.S.R. is now a legal entity, as charter granted by the State of Tennessee. It is not a division of Milligan College, although it is in complete cooperation with Milligan College. The term "Milligan College" refers to its post office address. E.S.R. has no organic relationships to Milligan College except that of administrative personnel. It has its own charter, trustees, treasury, etc. It also has new offices next to the bookstore. These were remodeled this past summer.

E.S.R. offers two graduate degrees. The Bachelor of Divinity degree requires three years study with a total of 72 semester hours of work and the Master of Religious Education degree requires two years study with a total of 48 semester hours. This latter degree is open to both men and women for directors of Religious Education in local churches. Because this work will be done at a graduate level, 12 hours will be the maximum that any student can take in any semester without special permission from the Dean. Some of the graduate students are also taking courses at Milligan College to meet the requirements of E.S.R.

E.S.R. holds classes Tuesday through Friday in the Seminar Rooms of the Library. It also has chapel these days at 10:00 a.m. at Hopwood Christian Church. This chapel is open to anyone who desires to attend.

There are 34 students enrolled for this first semester at E.S.R. They come from 15 different states and 2 foreign countries; they come from 14 colleges and universities and 2 theological seminaries; their academic preparation includes work in 24 colleges and universities. Milligan College has the largest number of students enrolled with Northwest and Johnson Bible College tied for second place; the state of Tennessee has the largest number of students enrolled, with Oregon in second place. There are 31 Christian Church or Church of Christ students; 2 Church of God students and 1 Methodist student. Most of these students are ministers, assistant ministers, etc., in the surrounding area.

Freshmen Beware...

The Dinks

Are Coming!

Connie Chosen One Of Finalists



CONNIE BULLOCK

This summer, Connie Bullock, a junior at Milligan, participated in the Miss Volunteer 500 Beauty Contest. From a field of 100 contestants, Connie was chosen as one of 10 finalists. The contestants were judged on poise, personality, and beauty, and in bathing suits and evening gowns. In the past two years, Connie has also participated in several contests and been chosen a semifinalist in contests determining Miss Washington County, 1964, Miss Volunteer 500, 1964, Miss Paramount, 1964, Miss Virginia High, 1964, Miss Burlington Tobacco, 1964, and Miss Best Figure, E.T.S.U., 1963.

To The Chapel We Must Go!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. In order to make Chapel a success this year, the following policy has been initiated.

1. All students are required to attend Chapel once each week. Freshmen will attend on Thursday, others on Tuesday. Chapel meets at 11:00 a.m.

2. Seats in Chapel will be assigned. Returning students will notice this assignment on the lower left-hand corner of the yellow registration card. MAKE A NOTE OF THE ROW AND SEAT NUMBER. You will be responsible for being in this seat next week. Seat numbers begin at the inside wall of the Auditorium. New students will be assigned a chapel seat on Registration Day. They likewise will be responsible for noting their seat and row number.

3. Students who cut chapel will be subject to the following discipline, which was adopted by the Chapel Committee and unanimously approved by the Student Council:

First cut: Student will appear before the Committee and be warned.

Second cut: Student will write a letter home advising that he has been unwilling to abide by the Chapel policy of the school and hence can be expected home for a week's disciplinary suspension. Letter is stamped and filed.

Third cut: Above letter is dropped in the mail, student is suspended, and a notation is placed on his permanent record (transcript) as follows: "Disciplinary suspension -- date".

Fourth cut: Student goes home to stay.

Midnight Meeting Mystifies Freshmen

Any part of the night is a time of quiet reflection and prayer for all students. This was the theme of a midnight meeting held on Tuesday, September 27, at the Milligan College Chapel. It was held at a time when many students were still awake with their final week of classes. The meeting was held in the chapel, and the lights were kept dim. The meeting was held in the chapel, and the lights were kept dim. The meeting was held in the chapel, and the lights were kept dim.

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BLEARY-EYED, mystified freshmen gather for breakfast bonfire and refreshments at the post office house.

Senior Sam Says...



Fellow Students:

To me it was a very welcome sight when arriving on campus to find the parking lots and even the campus roadways paved. I know it is much easier for those of us who have cars to keep them clean. Last week it would have really been messy to walk in the mud; so I consider this the biggest physical improvement in my years here at Milligan.

It's nice to see the project to help Wilson Terry moving at a full pace. As of now, there are over 100 people signed up to give blood, and even some of the area churches have pitched in to help out. Just a reminder -- if you haven't signed up yet, see one of the boys at a table in the back of the cafeteria. I was in to visit Wilson the other day, and he says that he is over the hump and improving every day. I know he would welcome any visitors; I'm sure that the third floor room gets quite lonesome at times.

This year's "Christian Emphasis Week," sponsored by the Senior Class, is in the final planning stages, with the week

of October 14 through 20 at the date. I am sure all the student body will welcome a refreshing and invigorating presentation of the scriptures. In keeping with our year's emphasis.

It is a growing experience to watch over the campus. I am sure all the student body will welcome a refreshing and invigorating presentation of the scriptures. In keeping with our year's emphasis.

It is good to see the campus spirit in such full shape. This is important and we are all enjoying it. I am sure all the student body will welcome a refreshing and invigorating presentation of the scriptures. In keeping with our year's emphasis.

I hope this senior year's experience will be a good one for all. I am sure all the student body will welcome a refreshing and invigorating presentation of the scriptures. In keeping with our year's emphasis.

Sam Brown

Campus Life



Freshman Frustration

Collegians Speak...

by Margaret Walker

College may be defined as an experience by which we find ourselves. Through intellectual and social maturity we seek to answer the major questions of life. If we leave Milligan College with these questions unanswered and without greater insights into our inner beings, then we have failed to receive an education. As youth on the brink of adulthood we must answer questions about ourselves that those for generations before us have been forced to answer. Tragic though it be, many have failed to find the answers.

Who are we? What is our ultimate goal? The first is a simple question. We are God's creatures cast into a world where we are forced to decide upon issues of black and white, as well as those of grey. We are not so quick, however, to answer the last question. If we follow a philosophical approach, we might say that our ultimate goal is to achieve the good. But what is the good? Here I think that some of the ancient philosophers held profound wisdom in their grasp and yet were completely oblivious to it. They said that the greatest good was happiness for the greatest number of people... and in this statement lies the true concept of Christianity and one's purpose in life.

In this age in which we live, we are all motivated to act in a manner that will most benefit our own purposes. Our thoughts and our deeds are emanations of this philosophy. We wonder why we cannot find true happiness and fulfillment, and why life holds no meaning. The answer is so easy to state but yet so difficult to practice. Happiness comes to us only when we lay aside our self-centeredness and center our lives upon others.

We must stop and consider what effect each action we take and each word that we speak will have on our roommates, our suitmates and those people whose lives we touch daily as a part of a College community. Our purpose should not lie in the benefit which we personally shall receive but in what way it will build and mold others about us. This philosophy is not for major deeds alone but in little things. If our lives are so centered that each one seeks to enrich the lives of others, we can find happiness. For if our thoughts are upon the needs of others, we are blind to the selfish desires of our own lives. It has often been said that happiness is where your heart is. If our hearts are confined to the small quantity of space which we call "self," then we can only have that amount of happiness that can be contained in that limited confine. But if our thoughts are for others, then our hearts abide in each being and we are not confined to the happiness contained in the solitary being but are blessed with a world-wide happiness. The more lives we touch with happiness, the broader becomes our horizon. The broader our horizons, the deeper our insights; and by these insights we find ourselves and our purpose — others.

Summer Experiences Prove Fruitful

Charla Purcell

The longest day of my life was July 10, 1965. I arose at 8:30 a. m. London time, which is 3:30 a. m. in New York and went to bed in New York at 12:30 a. m. the next morning. Five hours were lost as we flew from London to New York. During this flight I had about seven hours to review the events of the previous thirty days. My thought immediately took me to that day when our group first met in New York. Each person was anxious and excited and a little apprehensive concerning this journey about to be embarked upon. Many of us had never flown before, and this was a rather frightening experience in itself. However, my first exposure to air travel in the flight from New York to London in a TWA 707 was very enjoyable. Now, I join with many others in claiming that "traveling by air is the only way to travel."

Words are completely inadequate to express and pictures are not at all capable of recapturing the beauty, the awesomeness, the atmosphere of the sights we encountered during our trip abroad.

"We" include all the members and chaperones of the All-Student Band L. A. of which I was a part. The trip performed many concerts in several of the most famous theatres and concert halls in Western Europe (our tour covered seven countries: England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Belgium).

The country in which we felt the most welcome and liked the best of all in Switzerland. The towering Alps against the azure sky with sparkling blue lakes at their feet compose a beauty that a human being is almost incapable of accepting. The Swiss are the most friendly and gracious people I've ever met. There is a genuineness and sincerity about their manners and attitudes that seem to me to be incomparable. Yes, if I ever have to make the choice of visiting just one country, I will choose Switzerland.

Versailles is the most outstanding man-made wonder that I saw. The monetary value of this palace would be virtually impossible to calculate. If one doesn't have an appreciation of art and a knowledge and under-

standing of history, he needs to visit Paris or even stop in Italy or all in Italy, traveling in Europe would be almost a waste of time and money. If one doesn't possess common and historical interests, a background in these areas is absolutely necessary for any appreciation of all of Europe. But for the young man, I believe there is to be an enormous satisfaction in a trip of this kind. Large groups of any type, one must visit London, Paris, Rome, Florence, and Vienna in these places history and art are usually found in every direction one may look.

I don't think I shall ever forget the single moment of this fabulous experience. I expect it would require an awful large volume to record the things I learned on this tour. And I could never describe to anyone what it feels like standing in the center of a world of beauty. Gazing at its confining capacity. If at all possible, one must experience for himself the view of Rome from St. Peter's, the street through the oval, dark chambers of Notre Dame, a genuine white temple, the outline of the world from Mt. Pilatus, the imagined view of Rome in the Colosseum, the peace of being lost in Paris and the swelling of the heart and the coming of tears when singing "God Bless America" while riding over the moving countryside of Italy on the Mount of July.

John Hilsenbeck

John Hilsenbeck worked this past summer in a hospital located in Miami, Florida.

His job is the operating room. He is in charge of bringing patients from their rooms to surgery, helping the anesthetist by holding a patient in a certain position, cleaning up the operating room after surgery, and helping in the recovery room when necessary. By aiding the anesthetist, John became familiar with the names and effects of many drugs. During his spare moments, he was able to learn the names and functions of the different instruments used in surgery. He was also able to watch various operations. He was even on hand when several babies were born.

Next summer, John plans to work for the Lake County Health Department, testing water throughout the county for pollution, clarity and other elements.

Don't Miss The Shirelles!

The Shirelles have entered the wonderful world of entertainment and success, and now the Student Government of Emory and Henry College will present the Shirelles at 8:00 p. m. at the John Battle High School, just five miles north of Bristol, in an exciting, one-night appearance.

Tickets will be on sale after October 1 at \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 and may be obtained by writing: Project '65, P. O. Box DD, Emory, Virginia 24327.

Don't miss this opportunity to see the Shirelles! One night only at John Battle, 5 miles north of Bristol, 7 miles south of Abingdon, on Highway 11, or take Exit 5 off Interstate 81.

Did You Notice???

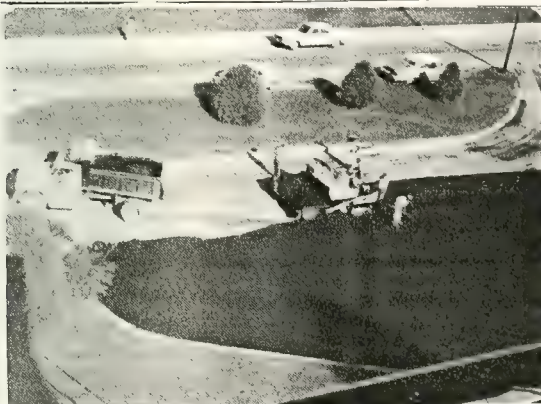
Many improvements and new additions have been made to the college while we were away this summer.

We were wondering how many of you have noticed:

- ...the old store painted white?
- ...the orange and black buffalo and MC on the old store?
- ...the paved parking lots?
- ...the hole-less road up to Sutton?
- ...the new offices in Hardin for the Emmanuel School of Religion?
- ...the cleaning out of Sutton's basement for Student Council and publications offices?

fices?

- ...the offices in the Green House?
- ...the new clocks in the Administration building?
- ...the new slats in the gym floor?
- ...the painted walls and new rails in the gym?
- ...grass on Anglin Field?
- ...a circular track and a baseball field?
- ...the painted roof on Hardin?
- ...the many steps up to the new dorm?
- ...the huge steel structure for the new chapel?
- ...the close to 400 new students?



THE PARKING LOTS were paved this summer. Since school has been in session, the lots in front of the new dorm have been blacktopped.

"I Like It, But..."

Since there is a new dorm up, way up on campus, many favorable and unfavorable comments have been heard. The following remarks are from a poll conducted by the STAMPEDE.

Judy Guion - "I think it is great, but I miss seeing all the girls in the community wash-room."

Jennie Lockman - "I like it real well, but the closets are too small."

Carol Clifton - "I wish I could open the windows so that I could shake my rugs."

Mary Skidmore - "The new

dorm is too far away from the Ad Building."

Jan Sharp - "There are too many bright lights on the porch."

Jeanne Comer - "I like the dial-on water."

Glenda Stultz - "It's really nice, so fully equipped - even with bats in the air conditioning."

Sandy Smith - "It is a nice dorm, but nothing dries."

Carolyn Clark - "I like it real well, but we are sort of out of civilization."

SNEA Stimulates Teachers-To-Be

Calling all potential teachers! The SNEA held a meeting Thursday night to elect officers and plan coming events. The officers are: Jerry Judd, president, Mike Druley, vice-president, Gail Starr, secretary, and Ron Barker, treasurer. Mr. Eucl Ownby introduced Dr. Paul Clark, the new education professor, who offered his help in solving any education requirement problems education majors might have. The turnout was good, but there is always room for improvement; so everyone plan to attend the next meeting. It promises to be worthwhile.



LOW COUNCIL winners, Farti Kerns and Amanda Bennett, received the privilege of sharing Denny Dotson as part of their prize.

BUFF BAIT''

Anonymous

The Buff baseball team, while stinging only a 10-15 record, did the distinction of being the only one of the teams to defeat Iron-Norman. The Eagles did by "Chico" Wright went on to post a 33-3 record while winning the National Championship. The Buffs were the only team to beat the Eagles on their home field at Jefferson City. Three of Coach Stout's boys are selected to the V.S.A.C. I-Conference team. Infielder Cotton Hodge, shortstop Phil Wierau, and outfielder Dick Ryan made the team. This was Ryan's third consecutive year. Buff Cross - countrymen opening October 9 with Bill Add, Dave Sweeney, Charlie Hobson and Barry Wallace will tempt to take up the slack left rough the graduation of Conference champion Eugene Goodby. The Buffs are defending V.S.A.C. champs.

Milligan had several athletes who lettered in two sports last year, but only one, Charles Dobson, won three monograms. He lettered in Cross-country, Basketball, and Track.

The Buff basketball schedule will be tougher this year. Ryan College and St. Andrews have been dropped from the schedule. Wofford College (2 times) and Sewanee will offer stiffer competition.

Big things are expected from center Gene Honeycutt. "Dew-drop" was the V.S.A.C. leading scorer last year with a 20.9 scoring average.



Athlete of the Month

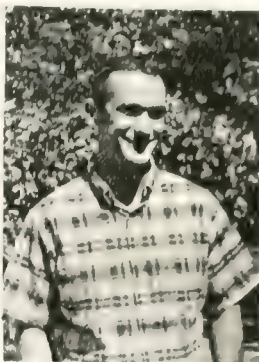
Dick Ryan, senior from Elizabethton, Tennessee, has been chosen as September athlete of the month.

Ryan, a 1962 graduate of Elizabethton High School, has gathered many baseball awards.

By knocking in 20 runs, Ryan shared the RBI championship with Norman "Cotton" Hodge and was selected by his Buff teammates as the most valuable player.

Also Dick was named to the V.S.A.C. All-Conference Team for the third consecutive year.

The Buff center fielder is majoring in physical education and plans to teach and coach



DICK RYAN

following his graduation in June.

He also is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a regular participant in the intramural program.

In his three years of college baseball, Ryan has batted .320, .345, and .306 respectively.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramurals are getting into full swing now. Everyone is urged to sign up for a team or in the individual sports.

Tennis will be held from September 21 through October 29. Fred Fields is top-seeded as last year's champion.

Football will be held from September 20 through November 5.

Horseshoes will be scheduled in October. Harold Golding will be top-seeded as he was last year's champion.

Hiking is being brought back to Milligan. Mr. Donald Shaffer is going to be the sponsor of this club. Everyone is invited to go on the next hike on October 9.

FACULTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) faculties were in attendance. After the meal, new faculty members of both schools were introduced, along with several guests who were present. One of these guests was Professor Clinton, of the Glenn Iris Bible College in Australia, who spoke briefly to the group. Dr. Helsabeck also spoke about some aims for the program during the school year.

The next meeting of the Faculty Club will be Monday, October 11. It will be a progressive evening; faculty members will be visiting homes of five faculty members in the Shenandoah Heights area.

The officers of the Faculty Club are Dr. W. D. Helsabeck, president; Mrs. James Shields, vice-president; and Mr. Donald Shaffer, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Roger Sizemore announces that on the 23rd of October the Student Council is sponsoring a trip to Knoxville for those who wish to see the UT vs. U. of Houston football game. The Student Council will pay for the bus transportation to Knoxville. The cost of tickets is \$4, plus meals. Reservations are being taken in the evenings at supper. All reservations must be in by the end of next week.

Cross-Country Team Gets Into Full Swing

You folks have seen a lot of boys running all around the campus. These boys are our cross-country team. They have another week and a half until their first meet.

There are five men returning to the team. They are Barry Add, Dave Sweeney, Barry Add, Charlie Hobson, and Dale Johnson.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice is just two weeks away. The boys are already working out. The candidates have been divided into teams and are playing three nights a week.

Coach James Walker foresees a scrappy team and lots of hustle. The team's success is going to depend mostly on the newcomers to the squad.

There are five men returning from last year's squad. They are Gene "Big Dipper" Honeycutt, Charles Dobson, Alan Hoffman, Sam O'Neil, and Tim Sharpe. Gene led the V.S.A.C. in scoring last year with a 20.9 scoring average.

We are really looking forward to the basketball squad's getting started and we are hoping for a winning team. Let's all support them.

Milligan Golf Star Gets Trophy Awards

Jon Ballinger, versatile Milligan College golf star, won two trophies this summer in New Jersey golf competition.

Ballinger shot a 71 to win the annual Union County golf tournament, then fired a 71-72 to tie for first in the annual Cokely Memorial Tournament.

Jon, who competed as number one man on coach Ray Stahl's golf team last year, won ten meets, lost two, and tied two.

Having played since he was fourteen years old, Ballinger practices about three to five times a week during golf season and has earned two college letters.

Jon has the course record of 68 over the tough par 72;



JON BALLINGER

7100-yard Ashbrook golf club in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.



TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS Glenn Mayfield, Rick Bishop, and Roger Mathis hit the courts during the beautiful weather.

MORE SPORTS NEXT ISSUE

Section. This is a good record. The Buffs have been called "The Buffs" by the press. The Buffs have been called "The Buffs" by the press. The Buffs have been called "The Buffs" by the press.

The 1964 Buff team was the V.S.A.C. Champion and runner-up in the Southern States Tournament.

There are five men returning to the team. They are Barry Add, Dave Sweeney, Barry Add, Charlie Hobson, and Dale Johnson.

Let's really give them a lot of support and help extend the conference title.

- Let's introduce:
Oct. 9 - Mary Hall - theme
Oct. 10 - Barbara - theme
Oct. 21 - Barbara - theme
Nov. 4 - V.S.A.C. - prize
Nov. 10 - Mary Hall - theme

Two sheets with last year's schedule. State University will be scheduled.



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) will present MacFadden, who is under direction of Philip Melster and James Lewis who plays Lady Macbeth. Previous appearances were at such nationally known places as Actors Workshop in San Francisco and the New York City Center.

In December, the school will bring Catherine Nelson, a soprano vocalist, who comes with high regard and the recommendation from Mr. and Mrs. John Dorad, piano instructors here at Milligan who will accompany her. Her concert will conclude the fall half of the series.

On February 8-9, 1966, the Lecture Series will begin with the annual Welshmer lectures featuring outstanding speakers.

Then on March 12, the Gregg Smith Singers will appear here. Having toured Europe twice and the United States from coast to coast, the Ensemble comes to Milligan with the unique reputation of presenting "perhaps the first thoroughly enjoyable evening of dodecaphonic music in the history of the difficult medium" to the critics and reviewers of Time Magazine.

Also appearing in the Spring will be the Rosenbluth Quartet, a string and instrumental ensemble. With this group will return Mr. Robert Summer as violinist. All four performers represent the best in their instruments that the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra has to offer.

Following the Spring schedule will be the Spring Lecture Series, April 18 and 19. Again outstanding speakers will be featured.

All programs will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium and refreshments will follow some of them so that those in attendance may meet and talk with the performers.



Cheerleaders...

Will all girls interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad, please give their names to Harriett Robinson, Room 227, in the new dorm.

NEW NURSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3) receive a B.S. in 1967. Milligan favorably impresses her and she wouldn't live anywhere but Sutton!

In addition to Miss Hitchener, who is on duty in Pardee from 1-4 p.m., and in Sutton at other times, medical aid can be obtained after hours from Mrs. McConnell in Hardin, Ma Kinlaw in Webb, and Carole Porter in the New Dorm.

Miss Hitchener also informs us that a full-time nurse, Mrs. Williams, will be employed at Milligan starting in October. This year the school-affiliated doctor will be Dr. Gresham.



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

VOLUME XXX Number 3

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

October 21, 1965

Seniors Initiate Week Of Christian Emphasis



Accompanying herself on the guitar, Miss Karen Duke attracts one of the largest audiences ever present at a concert.

MISS DUKE GREETED BY "FULL-HOUSE"

Tuesday night, October 12, a full house greeted Miss Karen Duke and her "Songs with Guitar," and a pleasant time of folk expression was had by all.

**Cheerleaders
Try-Out Tonight!
Be in Gym
At 8:30
To Vote
For Your Choice.**

'Get-Acquainted' With Miss Ladd

Miss Ladd has initiated a "get acquainted" program this year for the freshmen women. The purpose of this program is to give the girls an opportunity to visit with Miss Ladd on a friend-to-friend basis. The girls, upon special invitation, are attending these "get-acquainted" hours in groups of twelve or fourteen on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 3:00 and 4:30. Miss Ladd expects this program to continue until Christmas. Members of Service Seekers are helping with the refreshments on these afternoons; they are to be commended for this service.

Miss Duke graduated from Smith College where her father is an instructor of music. Folk singing began as a hobby for her in her late teens and early college days and was somewhat suppressed in favor of her career as an actress and opera performer after graduation. Her acting ended with her marriage to Mr. Robert Sturgis, so that she might devote her time to raising her family. She has one child, age six. During her six years as a young mother she reactivated her interest in folk singing by singing for several meetings of local clubs around her hometown in Northampton, Massachusetts. Her abilities attracted the attention of a booking agent and eventually warranted her audition and contract.

Her program of varied national and international folk songs was presented in four sections which developed sequential themes of "Wandering, Love and Courtship, Marriage, and finally Relationship between Parents and Children." American traditional folk songs were: The Erie Canal, Where I'm Bound, Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child, Melinda, All My Trials, and Turn Around. International songs presented came from the Gypsies, Spain, Mexico, Scotland,

(Continued On Page 7)

**Get that extra \$10.
Name A Theme
For Founders Day.**

This week has been a new experience for all of us here at Milligan. In past years, weeks of "revivals" were held to influence those "out of Christ"

Founder's Day Gets Newness

Founder's Day this year is going to be very different. Many activities have been planned to make the occasion enjoyable to all. Thursday afternoon, the 25th, the Emmanuel School of Religion will hold an open house. Also, the new Student Council and publications offices will be open for visitation. All are invited. Friday afternoon there will be a Freshman Derby Day. Friday night a dual program will take place. Mrs. Bowers will be in charge of the finals

of a songfest in the Check Gymnasium while the banquet progresses at Sutton with the alumni, faculty, seniors, and the Founder's Daughter and her court in attendance. This year the Founder's Daughter will be elected by the entire student body on some date before Founder's Day and only seniors will be nominated. Saturday afternoon a wrestling match is scheduled. The Alumni basketball game will be held early in

(Continued On Page 7)

Statistics Prove Milligan's Growth

Expansion is the word to describe Milligan College this year. Our total enrollment of 819 is composed of 144 seniors, 138 juniors, 179 sophomores, 346 freshmen and 12 special students. Of these, Tennessee has the highest representation with 153, Indiana is second with 147, Virginia is third with 118 and Ohio is fourth with 113. The following countries are represented: Canada, Iran, Japan, Lebanon, Malaysia and Puerto Rico. There are 50 married students and 101 transfer students.

It is interesting to note that

528 of our students are affiliated with the Christian

(Continued On Page 6)

Wilson Terry Released

The Stampede wishes to inform its readers that Wilson Terry, who was injured last July, is now released from the hospital and is living with Mr. and Mrs. Bowman on the new Elizabethton highway.

He is still under doctor's care and needs our support in the Help-Wilson Terry-Blood Drive.

Choral Department Excels In Special Performances

The Milligan College Concert Choir has been very busy since school started, with performances, parties, and practices. On Sunday evening, October 10, the choir gave an excellent concert at the First Christian Church in Johnson City. This concert, their first of the season,

was varied in nature, including an early American fuguing tune, "When Jesus Wept," by William Billings, early polyphonic music, "If Ye Love Me," by Thomas Tallis, a Negro spiritual, "Poor Man Lazarus," arranged by Jester

(Continued On Page 8)

to join, and those "in Christ" to re-dedicate themselves to Christian service.

Under the direction of Dr. Roger Sizemore and with the aid of club and social leaders, it was decided that 1965-66 would have something new in the way of a Christian week of service.

The Senior Class of 1966 has been sponsoring a week of Christian emphasis which has been working toward "stimulating" our Christian minds.

Due to illness Joe Sutherland was unable to aid Dr. Sizemore in his discussions. The topics discussed were, "If this is Christianity, you can have it," "In Pursuit of Excellence," "The Lonely Crowd," "The Measure of the Man," and "Choose your slavery, you won't get out alive."

Besides the inspirational services each night at seven, discussions have been prompting young minds each night at 10:35 in the dorms.

Mrs. Bryant, "Ma" Helsabeck, Mrs. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Crowder, Dr. Wetzel, Dr. Sizemore, Dr. Fife, and Mr. Lawson are to be commended for their time and service given for these late meetings.

The Choral Department is also participating with its services in this week of Christian emphasis. The Concert Choir is singing Monday and Friday nights; the Chapel Choir sang Tuesday and Wednesday evenings; and a thirty-voice male chorus is singing Thursday night.

Fall...Home

Fall is here! The beauty that surrounds and envelops our campus leaves one breathless. The multicolored leaves on the trees, the brisk cool mornings, the "sweater-weather" afternoons, and the bright clear evenings all point to two truths--autumn's here for awhile and fall break is only a week away.

Fall means many things to each of us. Fall is football games and pleated skirts; rain and falling leaves; hayrides and hootenannies; apple cider and popcorn; book reports and midterms; hiking and intramurals; loved ones and home.

SCIENCE

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Editorially Speaking

"Inspiring . . ."

Almost four hundred students jammed themselves into the small auditorium. Many received skinned knees, stepped-on toes, ruined stockings, and mussed hair. Chairs squeaked and boards cracked.

In the midst of all the jumble, a faint organ chord was heard -- then others sounded until the room was filled with melodious chords. As if someone had magically transformed the crowded room into a majestic cathedral, all noises, coughs, and groans ceased.

Some eighty young voices filled the stilled auditorium. Apprehensive shudders swept through the crowd as the harmony reached its final, majestic notes.

The crowd sat motionless as prayers were spoken, as each person experienced his own personal satisfaction, and as Miss Horning and Dr. Wetzel gave a parable in song and scripture.

Chapel last week was an experience well remembered for its unusual appeal, its Christian influence, and for its brevity.

Dr. Webb, head of the chapel committee, deserves applause. The chapel services this year have led us to feel a challenge each Tuesday and Thursday. Guest speakers and new types of programs will continue to be presented throughout the year.

It is our belief that there will be little or no sleeping in the back row this year. The chapel choir, the organ, and our varied program promise to be an inspiration to all of us.

When we enter Chapel next week, let's remember the amount of time and effort that has been spent in preparation for us to enjoy a challenging chapel service.

As the notes on the organ begin to sound, let's realize we are in the presence of God.



Dear Editor:

The past year has seen great changes come about here at Milligan. Many of these changes are healthy signs of growth, without which nothing can live. However, some results of the changes are distressing to many Milligan students and faculty members.

The sudden increase in enrollment at Milligan has caused a unique condition this year. The freshmen and transfer students equal and even slightly surpass in number the returning upperclassmen. This circumstance has created two distinct classes at Milligan -- the old and the new. Resentment has been steadily growing between the two groups, and the gap between them is rapidly developing into an im-

passee.

Milligan's Christian principles are based on unity, one of our strongest and most valuable traditions. If this unity is destroyed, how can our Christian principles remain? And without a Christian basis, Milligan's existence has little meaning.

Perhaps this is a very general appeal, but the problem is also a general one. The obvious solution to the problem is an attempt on the part of both factions to know and understand each other. . . This can only be accomplished through a shift from 819 individuals' seeking to further their individual welfare to 819 Milliganites' seeking to further the welfare of Milligan.

Respectfully,
Diann Cowley

Let's Consider

by Wayne Emery

Beauty in the form of nature is certainly abundant in the area surrounding our beautiful Milligan campus. We have only to look toward Buffalo Mountain to see the fall line slowly descending and briny with it the many beautiful colors of the fall season. Even the flowers of this season are fading in their once bright array. The flowers bloom and then fade away; the grass is first green and then brown; and the once growing plants become inert as winter approaches.

As we view the results of the seasonal changes of nature, we are increasingly reminded that our lives also are brief and transient. The Bible tells us that we are as a bit of vapor which is in the sky for a little while, and then vanishes with the rising sun. Let us consider that our lives, like the flowers, are a gift from God. God is the giver and sustainer of all life. How wonderful is the human body, so marvelously fashioned by God! How wonderful is the mind, with its power to think and to reason! How wonderful is the soul, with its capacity for reverence, obedience, and love!

Let us consider that just as the flowers, we also have a very short duration of life. The days of our life are few and we cannot be sure when the chilling frosts of death may come. Life is short! Life is sacred!

Let us also consider that flowers serve a very definite purpose. The purpose is that of glorifying God through the inspiration of beauty. Likewise we, as Christians, should consider it our purpose to glorify God.

Introduced in THE STAMPEDE this month is a totally new article for your reading pleasure. From the curious title you can rightly assume that this addition to the pages of the STAMPEDE will bring to you a different and challenging reading pastime.

You will find THE PIGEON HOLE published once a month-- SO DON'T MISS IT!!!!!!

Don't Miss The Shirelles!

Milligan students will have the wonderful opportunity of attending a concert given by the Shirelles on November 12 at the John Battle High School, five miles north of Bristol. The concert is being sponsored by

the Student Government Association of Emory and Henry College. They will soon be furnishing Milligan with tickets, posters, maps to John Battle High, and leaflets on the Shirelles. To insure an enjoyable evening, plan to attend the Shirelles Concert, November 12 at the John Battle High School.

Tickets will be sold in the back of the cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

In The Faculty Spotlight...

Dr.

Rosemary

Edens

by Carol Wilson



"Habla Usted español?" Dr. Rosemary Edens, the new Spanish professor on Milligan Campus, intends to make her students enjoy speaking this rich foreign language. Dr. Edens has a well-qualified background on which to begin her teaching here at Milligan. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Carson-Newman College, her Master in Arts degree from the University of Tennessee, and her doctoral degree from the Inter-American University, in Saltillo, Mexico. In addition to extensive education in the Spanish language, she has teaching experiences in all levels of schooling from elementary to high school. Dr. Edens not only taught her second tongue at Elizabethton High School but also introduced Spanish to forty classes of students in the Elizabethton area elementary schools. As a special teacher to the younger children, she successfully encouraged their interest in Spanish by songs, games, and plays similar to THE THREE BEARS.

Dr. Edens' fluent Spanish tongue comes, in part, from her extensive travels in Mexico and abroad. She spent six months in Saltillo, Mexico, doing graduate work. During all of her stays there, she lived with Mexican families and observed Mexican family life and culture. Also, Dr. Edens spent one complete summer touring Europe with friends. She saw, in person, not only the clean Spanish countryside but also the exciting and terrifying bullfights for which Spain is so well-known. Besides seeing Spain, she traveled through France, Switzerland, Portugal, and Italy. The extensive cultural background and language familiarity that Dr. Edens received during her years of education and travel linked with her varied teaching experiences make her a valuable addition to the faculty of Milligan.



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TYPISTS Kay Lewis

Melinda Young

Ellen Sivak

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Jim Cord
Sharon Richardson
Rick Everroad
Wayne Emery
Gregg Hill
Jerry Clark
Harriett Robinson
Polly Thomas
Paul Meyer
Rick Schafer
Judy Washler
Tom Crafton

Steve Everroad
Richard Tinker
Judy Wilson
Judy Guion
Pat Phillips
Jim Young
Cam Cartwell
Sharon Richardson
Dennis Dotson
Patty Phillips
Eileen Johnson
Carol Wilson

Dean Shaw Addresses Student Body...

To the student body of Milligan College:

I deem it an honor and privilege to work with you in the capacity as Dean of Students. Please feel welcome to visit with me in my office (Green cottage located just south of tennis courts) whenever you believe it would be beneficial to you and/or Milligan College.

The wise dean realizes that he or she cannot know everything about every student and is pleased to have someone they can trust working in this hitherto murky area of impulsive actions, unconscious motivation, and symbolic behavior.

Character is more important than knowledge, though knowledge is indispensable. College students in the amenable and at the same extremely exposed age, separated from home, community and friends, must not be permitted to drift aimlessly on the sea of new experiences, new tasks, and of inner turmoils and frustrations such as are inevitable in a lively young individual.

Getting down to more mundane matters, let me call your attention to page 101 in the catalog regarding absences:

Milligan College makes no provision for a system of allowed absences, sometimes called "cuts." The student is expected to attend each meeting of the class in which he is enrolled. Absence from a session of the class involves a loss in learning opportunity for which there is no adequate compensation. The teacher's evaluation of the work done by the student will necessarily be affected by such absences. More than four unexcused absences in a three-hour course will require the instructor to place an evaluation of "F" on the student's record for that course.

Chapel affords an opportunity for learning for which there is no substitute. Accordingly, chapel attendance is required. More than four unexcused absences from chapel will involve the assignment of the grade "F" for all courses in which the student has been enrolled during that semester.

Absences preceding and following college holidays will be counted as double the number of hours missed.

It is recognized that the student may have legitimate reasons for absences. Such reasons may include sickness as certified by a physician or nurse, death in the family, and participation in activities off campus. Except in the case of sickness and death, all such absences must be approved in advance by the Dean of Students.

Service Before Self

Service before self -- that's Service Seekers. This year the Service Seekers put service first by collecting small personal items and taking them to the Mountain Mission School in Grundy, Virginia. We want to thank everyone who contributed to this project. Included in the plans of the Service Seekers this year are bake sales, visits to the Veterans Hospital in Johnson City and to the Children's Home in Elizabethton, and service on campus whenever it is needed. Every Christian on campus should be seeking to serve others. Christ's entire life was given in this way. Can we use any other example? If you plan to make service a part of your life -- and if you are a girl -- join us at the next meeting. We hope to see you there.

Dr. Shaw To Fill Position

This year, Milligan College has created a new administrative position, that of Dean of Students. Dr. Carl Shaw, a major professor in psychology here at Milligan, now possesses this title. Because he is teaching full time this semester, he doesn't have the time to devote to this job that he will next semester when he will be teaching only one class, Dean Oakes, Dr. Helsabeck, Miss Ladd, Dr. Sizemore, and Dr. Shaw have met to organize the details of this new position. Much work still needs to be done.

At the present time, Dr. Shaw is issuing excuses, counseling, and helping with student activities. He is responsible for the residents in the dorms; he is also in charge of discipline. Dr. Shaw is head of the extra-curricular activities, while Dean Oakes is head of the curriculum.

Dr. Shaw's office is located in the green house; his office hours are as follows:
Tuesday -- 1:00 - 5:00 P. M.
Wednesday -- 3:30 - 5:00 P. M.
Thursday -- 1:00 - 5:00 P. M.
Friday -- 8:00 - 12:00 A. M.
3:30 - 5:00 P. M.

The record cut by the Messengers Quartet is now available for purchase. Included on the record are such songs as "He Will Never Let Me Down," "Those Tender Hands," and "Show Me Thy Ways, Oh Lord." The record is high fidelity and sells for \$4.00. It can be bought from Lynn Harkey or Wally Bain.

What's In That Green Cottage?

The green cottage across from Pardee Hall has been converted into offices for Dean Ladd, Dean of Women, Dr. Sizemore, Director of Student Activity, Dean Shaw, Dean of Students, and Dr. Fife, Director of Summer School; it is to be known

as a faculty office building. With a full-time secretary, Mrs. Lorrie Anderson, and two student secretaries, Lynn O'Dell and Linda Walters, there is always someone to help the students and to take messages.

Regular office hours are maintained by each of these people. Dean Ladd is on duty from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

The Interior of the Green
(Continued On Page 4)

Senior Salute

Judy Guion

Judy Wilson



Marty Hannum

Marty Hannum (never Martha!) is this issue's deserving Senior-in-Review who reigns from Youngstown, Ohio. Marty has been an outstanding student, and it is the Stampede's honor to commend her for jobs well done.

When asked what she does in her spare time, Marty exclaimed, "What spare time!" Certainly she is one of the busiest students on campus. This year Marty is corresponding secretary for the Student Council, and also secretary for the Oak Grove College Class where she is an enthusiastic member. During the week Marty keeps busy by playing around in a gym at Science Hill High School with a group of physical education enthusiasts. Her vocal talents are displayed in the Milligan College Choir, of which she has been a member for four years. In order to keep her neat figure, Marty keeps in shape with intramural activities, and has been an All-Star basketball player for three successive years. In addition, the Intramural Council has claimed her as a member for two years. All this plus being always available to help wherever needed for whatever might need to be done. No wonder she hasn't any spare time!

All of the new improvements on campus this year have really struck Marty's eye, especially Anglin Field and the new wrestling room. Does any one have any idea why Marty is so enthusiastic about the new wrestling room? Maybe someone ought to ask her!

Anyone who wants to hit it off with Marty had better be a person of few words and a lot of ACTION, because this is her pet peeve, "Talk, Talk, Talk, and No Action!"

Next year Marty will be teaching school with high hopes



Rex Jackson

of eventually working on her master's degree and then teaching in Europe.

Strong and courageous yet at the same time considerate and helpful is Senior Rex W. Jackson. Rex is a twenty-two year old Senior from Indianapolis, Indiana. He is majoring in Business Administration and Physical Education and minoring in Psychology. Although Rex is a Senior this year he plans to return to Milligan next year to obtain more hours towards his Business Administration major. Upon completion of his work here at Milligan he will have between fifty and fifty-six hours in this major field. After graduation Rex plans to go to East Tennessee State to work on his Master's Degree. Upon completion of his Master's, Rex plans to teach either on the secondary or collegiate level and, of course, coach wrestling.

Rex, as we all know, is the Dorm Resident at Pardee. Rex said he liked his position very much and felt it was an opportunity to help. As Rex put it, "it is an expression."

Rex said that he never particularly liked high school and at first was unsure of his interest in college. However, he said the people and the atmosphere here at Milligan mean a great deal to him. He also appreciates his chance to wrestle. He feels that at Milligan he has been able to find an outlet and a chance for expression which he probably would not have been able to find any place else. Rex has appreciated Milligan College for what it has done for him and Milligan College has appreciated Rex for his many contributions and his willingness to help.

Visitors To See Expansion

Many finishing touches have been added to Milligan's expanded facilities, as the campus prepares for important visitors. This Friday, the Fall Meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held. The Board

of Visitors, which advises the trustees, is also here on campus this weekend to evaluate the progress. Milligan has been making and to help the trustees guide Milligan's future plans.

The Boards will see the new dorm, the remodeling of the basement of the Student Union Building, the rising steel structure of the chapel, and the many new offices for student organizations and faculty.

EMMANUEL SCHOOL SPEAKS

by Steve Everroad

The Emmanuel School of Religion is proud to have on its faculty Dr. Toyoyo W. Nakarai, the trim, smiling professor who is world-famous as a teacher, author, and scholar. He is widely known for his research and lectures on the famous Dead Sea Scrolls. (He is teaching a class on the Dead Sea Scrolls this year). He also teaches a class in Hebrew, using a textbook that he wrote himself. This volume has been acclaimed as a leading textbook

for use in educating seminary students. His major field is in the Old Testament and he teaches a class in this field. He comes to us from the Christian Theological Seminary at Butler University in Indiana where he taught for 38 years.

His life before joining the Butler faculty as an instructor in Semitics in 1927 included rigorous training as a Japanese samurai (warrior). Following his father's lead, he was educated for the Shinto priesthood, studied Buddhism and law. He was converted to Christianity and began his education in the United States.

Dr. Nakarai was baptized in the Takinogawa Christian Church in Tokyo. He later came to Indianapolis in 1923 and started studying and teaching. He qualified for a bachelor of

(Continued On Page 8)

**ADDRESS
LETTERS TO—
THE-EDITOR
TO BOX 486**

Milligan Hosts Youth Directors' Conference

Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2, Milligan College was the scene of the first Youth Directors' Conference, held to acquaint students and church personnel with the problems encountered in working with youth and to suggest ways to cope with these problems. Completely sponsored and planned by Dr. Webb, the meeting was very well attended. One hundred and one people were registered, 59 from Milligan and 42 from area churches.

The first session of the convention was held Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Administration Building. The topic was "Analyzing and Meeting the Spiritual Needs of Young People." Mrs. Bryant spoke about these matters at the Junior level, Mrs. Young discussed Junior High, and Dr. Helsabeck spoke about Senior High. After their speeches, discussion and questions from the audience followed.

At the second session, Fri-

day evening, William Wade, Director of New Products Development for Standard Publishing Company, spoke on the topic, "Available Materials for an Adequate Youth Program." He distributed sheets concerning new youth materials and presented a display of the new products developed by his company.

At the final session, on Saturday morning, Vaughn Beeman, Youth Minister at the East Point Christian Church, East Point, Georgia, spoke on "Building an Adequate Youth Program." He was assisted by Dr. Shields and Dr. Sizemore. After a brief lecture, the floor was opened for questions.

All those people who attended the conference felt it was a worthwhile experience and that it should become an annual meeting to stimulate youth leaders and ministers throughout the area.

Civilians Invite New Membership

Recently the Milligan College Civitan Club held its first meeting of the semester. The main order of business discussed was the acquisition of new members.

Membership in the Civitan Club is on a selective basis. Anyone desiring membership in the club should follow the following procedure:

A. Write a letter stating why you want to join Civitan

B. Have this letter signed by two members of the club

C. Give this letter to any member of the club or to Professor Ownby, our sponsor. In turn, this letter will be given to the Board of Admissions who will determine whether or not you will be admitted.

If you wish to serve your fellow students through service, we invite you to join Civitan.



Dean Oakes pauses in his busy schedule for a moment of contemplation.

TIDBITS FROM THE DEAN

The parking lots were finished last Saturday and marked with a name or number. Faculty and staff are assigned lots by name and students by numbers. The numbers were assigned this week and students are to park only in their places without exception.

Students refusing to follow regulations will have their keys taken away for a week at the first offense; at the second offense they will be taken away for the remainder of the semester; and after that, they will forfeit the right to drive a car on campus.

The Webb residents are now parking at the new dorm and the commuters not located at Hopwood and the surrounding area are parking on the Pardee lot.

Dean Oakes and Dr. Helsabeck attended a meeting of the American Council of Education in Washington, D. C. This was an attempt of United States universities and colleges to devise ways and means for greater understanding of students and to promote greater involvement in college affairs by the student body.

Some outstanding speeches were given by President Gideonse of Brooklyn College, City University of New York, President Brewster of Yale University, the President of Kansas State University, Attorney General Katzenbach of the United States, and the



All-Hallow-Eve Myths

By DAVID BROWN
From Our Holidays

Also connected with the fall season is Hallowe'en, which is in actuality the Eve of All Saints' Day on October 31.

This night is known in some places as Nutcrack Night, or Snapapple Night. Supernatural influences are pretended to prevail and hence all kinds of superstitions were formerly connected with it. It is now usually celebrated by children's parties, when certain special games are played.

As the world grows old and wise, it ceases to believe in many of its superstitions. But, although they are no longer believed in, the customs connected with them do not always die out; they often linger on through centuries, and, from having once been serious religious rites, or something real in the life of the people, they become at last mere children's plays or empty usages, often most zealously enjoyed by those who do not understand their meaning.

All-hallow Eve is now, in our country towns, a time of carelessly frolic, and of great bonfires, which are still kindled on the hilltops in some places. We also find these fires in England, Scotland, and Ireland, and from their history we learn the meaning of our celebration. Some of you may know that the

early inhabitants of Great Britain, Ireland, and parts of France were known as Celts, and that their religion was directed by strange priests called Druids. Three times in the year, on the first of May, for the sowing; at the solstice, June 21, for the ripening and turn of the year; and on the eve of November 1, for the harvesting, these mysterious priests of the Celts, the Druids, built fires on the hilltops in France, Britain, and Ireland, in honor of the sun.

By its separation from the solemn character of the Druid festival, All-hallow Eve lost much of its ancient dignity, and became the carnival night of the year for wild, grotesque rites. As century after century passed by, it came to be spoken of as the time when the magic powers, with which the peasantry, all the world over, filled the wastes and ruins, were supposed to swarm abroad to help injured men. It was the time when those first dwellers in every land, the fairies, were said to come out from their grottoes and lurking-places; and in the darkness of the forests and the shadows of old ruins, witches and goblins gathered. In course of time, the hallowing fire came to be considered a protection against these malicious powers.

Faculty Club Gets Better Acquainted

On Monday, October 11, the Faculty Club of Milligan College held a Faculty-Get-Acquainted night. The program took the form of a progressive party. All the faculty parked their cars and then walked, each in an individually prearranged order, to the homes of five faculty members. At the last home the faculty members visited they were served refreshments. The hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout, assisted by Mrs. Beauford Bryant, Mrs. David Parsley, and Mrs. Eugene Price; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oakes, assisted by Mrs. Duard Walker, Mrs. Robert Fife, and Mrs. Owen Crouch; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl, assisted by Mrs. B. J. Moore, Mrs. Joe Dampier, and Mrs. Jess Johnson; Dr. and Mrs. Roger Sizemore, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wetzel, Mrs. L. C. Young, and Mrs. Roy Lawson; and Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Helsabeck, assisted by Mrs. Euel Owenby, Mrs. James Shields, and Mrs. Cameron Sinclair.

Devotions In Sutton

All students are invited to attend the ten-minute devotional service held each weekday morning in the basement of Sutton Hall at seven-thirty o'clock.



No, it isn't New York City.
It is only Milligan!

THE PIGEON HOLE



Paul Meyer

Rick Shafer

Welcome to the PIGEON HOLE. We hope that our subject will not only be entertaining but also informative. Once a month this article will attempt to introduce one of the most significant American inventions -- JAZZ.

You may wonder why we are writing an article on jazz alone. In general, we have about five types of music: (1) Country and Western; (2) Folk; (3) Classical; (4) Popular; and (5) Jazz. Nashville has cornered Country and Western; Bob Dylan and Joan Baez are the masters of the Folk section; Classical music belongs to Leonard Bernstein; Popular is being monopolized by England; but Jazz, though its personalities are many, has no single champion. So the goal of this column is to explore this mystical area of music.

American jazz had its beginning during the '30's with such notables as Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, and the Dorsey Brothers. However, it was not until

the 1940's that jazz began to blossom. Jazz matured under the careful watch and consideration of Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Dave Brubeck and Stan Kenton. It may be American in origin, but its nationality is the world. It was Benny Goodman on his celebrated tour of Russia who made Moscow forget her vodka; it was Stan Kenton and Duke Ellington who received unprecedented praise in Japan; and it was Dave Brubeck with his interpretations of jazz that stopped the windmills in the Netherlands.

However, to bring things up to the present, it was this past year that brought jazz to the Top Ten Charts. Remember a tune called "Cast Your Fate to the Wind"? It was composed by a prominent jazz pianist. This summer the music charts carried a tune by the Ramsey Lewis Trio. This popular tune was "The 'In' Crowd." It is surprising to know that this arrangement was popular in the jazz field some four years ago. So, with these few examples, one can see that jazz speaks an universal language.

In the weeks to come we shall try to give to you a working knowledge concerning the techniques of jazz. We hope that you will like THE PIGEON HOLE as much as we enjoy writing it. So have a good vacation, and we will see you in November.

The Intellectual Diary OF A COLLEGIATE WASP

*Wasp: White Anglo-Saxon Protestant

From the Intercollegian
The Intellectual Diary of a
Collegiate Wasp*

By SAINT HERETICUS
I. Freshman Year:
Arrived at State U for freshmen orientation. Eager to use next four years to clarify "life goals" (cf. opening speech of Dean of Men).

Went to opening chapel service. Decided to shed chapel for next four years in order to develop own point of view, though will resume church attendance when have family.

Signed up for course in Logic. Discovered logical positivism

on first day. Shed belief in God but still retain belief in power of man's reasoning capacities. Read Lord of the Flies for Freshman English. Shed belief in power of man's reasoning capacities, but believe in psychoanalysis, which could have saved them all.

Finished Introductory Psych. Not sure whether am Freudian, neo-Freudian, Jungian, neo-Jungian, Adlerian, neo-Adlerian, or disciple of Harry Stack Sullivan.

Shed psychoanalysis. Embraced mysticism.

Spent entire weekend studying Zen Buddhism. Nothing happened, so shed mysticism.

Spent three days working out new world religion, appropriating best from each existing faith. Surprised no one ever thought of this before. Explained new religion to roommate, who wouldn't accept belief in All-Cohesive Source of Reality. Shed world religion idea.

Reread Catcher in the Rye for ninth time. Rediscovered phonies. Realize at last everybody in dorm a phony. Parents haven't got a clue to what I've been through in last ten years. Wrote freshman essay on ducks in Central Park.

Finished Freshman Physics. Shed causation and determinism but recovered belief in power of man's reasoning capacities.

II. Sophomore Year:
(No recollection of sophomore year save for discovery of moral relativism. Temporarily shed everything else. Got very tired).

III. Junior Year (fall semester):

Took course in French Literature. Discovered Camus. Now believe in the Absurd. Am on abyss of nothingness.

Shed abyss of nothingness temporarily to exchange tweed sport jacket for ticket to fall dance.

Fall dance a flop. Back on abyss of nothingness. Ready for the leap.

Affirmed meaninglessness of existence in term paper. "A..." and the comment, "Well organized paper." Still getting ready for the leap.

Leaped into the arms of Faith. Faith Moriarty, only girl in entire junior class who really understands me. Shed fraternity pin.

(Continued Next Issue)

MISSIONARY MINUTES

The Missionary Fellowship of Milligan College had its first meeting of the year on the 28th of September. At this meeting many plans for the coming year were discussed. One of the major projects for the year is a trip to California to the annual convention of the Christian Missionary Fellowship. Five of the members will be making this trip during Christmas vacation. This promises to be a really great experience for the ones going and for the college as a whole as it benefits from their inspiration.

The Missionary Fellowship has made arrangements for two missionaries to visit the campus this semester. On the 29th of November Madonna Burget from Rhodesia will speak to us in conjunction with the Christian Service Club at its regular meeting time. Later this semester, on the 14th of December, Sonny Hamilton from the Republic of South Africa will be on campus. Be sure to take advantage of these opportunities to visit with these ambassadors of Christ and benefit from their experience and dedication.

Our next scheduled meeting will be on the 26th of October at Hopwood Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. All who would like to attend are warmly invited.

**All Club Presidents
Get Your
Special Activities—
Meeting Dates—
Club News—
In The STAMPEDE
—Elect A Reporter
NOW!**



"What do you mean, my room
is cluttered?"

S.N.E.A. Deemed Picnic Success

The threat of rain did not dampen the spirits of the picnickers at the annual S.N.E.A. get-together at the Laurels on Saturday evening, October 9. The evening was highlighted by a bonfire and songs by Paul Conklin. Hungry appetites were filled with hamburgers (fried by Rex Jackson and Mike Druley), potato chips, soft drinks, and delicious cake furnished by some of the ladies.

The evening was a special event for the members of S.N.E.A., and guests were invited for a small charge. The sponsors, Dr. Shields, Mr. Ownby, and Dr. Clark (our new member), were also there. Besides the wonderful fellowship many enjoyed hiking or playing baseball. This was an excellent opportunity for many of the new members to meet each other and enjoy a good time together.

Newspaper Competition To Be Held

HOLLINS COLLEGE, Virginia -- College and university newspapers in six states will compete this winter for awards in the second annual Southeastern Newspaper Competition sponsored by Hollins College and eight leading daily newspapers.

Eligible are college and university newspapers in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, published between September, 1965, and January, 1966.

Deadline for submitting contest entries will be February 15, 1966.

In addition to awards for the best college or university daily, the best non-daily, the best newspaper published at a woman's college, and for superior news writing, feature writing, editorial page, and regular columns, a new classification will be added to the 1965-66 competition. The Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer will offer a trophy for all-around excellence in a newspaper of whatever classification.

Freshmen Elect Officers

Along with the excitement and the thrills of being a freshman, Freshman Week also brought the anxiety of Freshman Class elections. This year as last brought campaign slogans, huge posters for the favorite candidates and much competition between all those involved.

The candidates for president were Dan Hendrickson, Dave Varner, Kirk Daniel, and Mike St. Pierre.

The boys who were running for boy Student Council representative included: Steve Mathis, Jack Quilling, Mark Miller, and Bill Sinclair.

For girl Student Council representative the candidates were: Judy Hancock, Pam Mosely, Sharon Welch, and Sybil Sencabaub. At the Freshman Class meeting held Monday, Mike Lacey announced the officers of the class. The new president is Dan Hendrickson, the boy Student Council representative is Steve Mathis, and

the girl Student Council representative is Judy Hancock. Other officers of the class include: Mike St. Pierre, vice-president; Sharon Welch, secretary; Dennis Calahan, chairman; and Pam Mosely as treasurer.

The new president offered to the Freshman Class one of his points in his platform. This point called for a council board which would consist of all the officers, the representatives, and representatives from each resident section. The function of this board would be to handle all the affairs of the class. Since the class is very large in number, such a board is set up to coordinate the problems of the students. This was the first action of the Freshman Class.

As a climax of the elections, the class president, Dan Hendrickson, Steve Mathis, and Mike St. Pierre were thrown in fishpond as the formal initiation to the officers.

Contemporary Dialogue...

by Jim Young

Now before the United States Senate is a bill already passed by the House of Representatives which would provide for compulsory unionization in the plants, factories, and service businesses where unions have managed to get recognition in behalf of a majority of employees. This will mean that unless a worker joins a union in such a plant or factory, he can be deprived of his job. This is the situation in 31 states; however, 19 states have forbidden such a labor-management contract as a result of the provisions of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

All of the controversy over repeal of 14(b) centers around whether the individual in America is to have the right to work or whether he is to be given

the privilege only with the consent of a labor union.

Compulsory unionism is a violation of civil rights and is contrary to the basic principles of individual freedom in a democracy. A man is not free if he is forced to join a union in order to secure employment.

Advocates of the repeal of 14(b) apparently feel that the American workingman should pay off President Johnson's political debts. The President, as he has done so many times, reversed an earlier stand, and promised to work for the repeal of 14(b) if the labor unions would support his candidacy for President.

In 1941 President Roosevelt said that his Administration would "never compel" a minor-

(Continued On Page 8)

Collegians Speak...

Eileen Johnson

"No man is an island; no man stands alone. . . ." These are words that are familiar to most of us, but do we really know what they mean? We realize that we have to depend on others for most of the things we consider necessary to life and happiness. Someone else grows the food we eat, makes the clothes we wear, builds the houses we live in. Someone else does the other million things that make our lives easier; for these people we are thankful, but we could live a lifetime being thankful without ever doing anything about it and we would never be any better off than we are now.

Whether we like it or not, someone is always being influenced - one way or another - by everything we say and do. Even those things we think no one knows about shape our characters and determine in great part what we do later on. Here at college, the students we live with are the ones who really know how Christian we are. They are the ones who should see the best, but too often we show them our worst. Why? Perhaps because it is so easy to forget that we don't live to ourselves - we aren't just a lonely island out in the middle of nowhere! We are each a link in the chain of humanity - what has been done for us we must do for the next generation.

It is up to us to influence in a positive way. It is up to us to do just one thing to make life better for those who follow.

"We Was Robbed"

The Webb Hall boys were visited a while back by a strange man who took them quite unaware.

That early (5:30 a.m.) Sunday morning, Bob Dawson sat up in his bed and saw a strange man going through his wallet.

After Wally Bain, Bob's roommate was awoken, the two

made a brief interrogation of the man. Upon quizzing, he told them he had had an accident and was checking for identification.

Wally and Bob took him for his word, but as they were leaving for his car he tried to escape! They should be on our wrestling team.



Bykotas To Meet

The Bykotas held their second meeting of the year on October 5, 1965 in the Audio-Visual room of the library. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jim Young, and opened with prayer. After a brief business meeting an excellent program was presented by Brother Ross Dampier of Bristol. His topic was "The Relationship of the Minister to His Church Board." Many revealing thoughts were given by Brother Dampier on this subject to the twenty-three members present.

Christian Service Club

The Christian Service Club for 1965-66 welcomes all the students and faculty to its weekly meetings on Monday evening at 6:30 in the Sutton Hall Recreation Room.

The purpose of Christian Service Club is to provide each person who attends the meetings with the spiritual uplift to live a better Christian life, to serve local churches and schools by sending out gospel teams for Christ, to permeate our campus with a spirit of intelligent Christian love and understanding.

The gospel teams are now being formulated. With the help of Mr. Owen, we hope to have them ready to go out by the middle of November.

The Club this year has for its sponsor an able co-sponsorship composed of Mr. Roy Lawson and Mr. Guy Mauldin. The officers for this year are President, Tom Crafton; Vice-President, Bill Wallace; Secretary, Marty Hannum; and Treasurer, Alan Hughes.

Growth

(Continued From Page 1) church. Baptists number 96, the Methodists 89 and the Presbyterians 47. In addition to these denominations, the following are also represented: Moslem, Greek Orthodox, Catholic and Unitarian.

Of the 819 students, 655 are living on campus, and all of them are standing in line.

Green Cottage

(Continued From Page 3)

Cottage is very attractive; much has been done this past summer to make it inviting. All the rooms have been painted, and the floors have been refinished; there are new drapes throughout the building. Fluorescent light fixtures brighten the offices. In Dean Ladd's office there are comfortable chairs; however, Dean Shaw's new furniture has not yet arrived. There is a fine reception room that serves as a waiting room for visitors. The installation of telephones in each of the offices will be an added feature to the services that Milligan College is offering its students.

These offices are a means to accommodate the growth of Milligan College.

In The Sub You Will Find... Patty Phillips

Since the freshmen arrived this fall, 56,238 feet, at two per person, have gone in and out of the S.U.B., and the number grows every day. Some of these feet belong to well-dressed, well-prepared Milligan students on the way to class. With only three minutes before lab begins, some freshman is desperately in need of a #3 pencil; following him is an upperclassman searching for a copy of the play he was to have read for his next class.

Most of these feet move somewhat slower, however. The television, the juke box, and the ready supply of food make the S.U.B. the center of campus social life. Girls in sweatshirts and cutoffs come to the S.U.B. for a break from their studies--or a break from what should have been studies. Their break Their break is made more in clusters of penniless guys (why else don't they wear socks?) who stand out front. Many campus-bound couples enjoy an evening together in the S.U.B., where they compete for space with the rush-hour crowds that pour in after any campus activity.

Those rare, fortunate people with money undoubtedly spend much of it at the S.U.B. The more typically poverty-stricken spend time wishing they could spend money at the S.U.B. Its crowded shelves literally have everything from soup to nuts. Most of those 56,238 feet stand in line for cookies, candy, ham-

burgers, or even inedible things like toothpaste and razor blades.

Many of those tramping feet never venture down the stairs to the well-lighted basement. The recently-furnished basement room is available for club meetings, and the rest rooms are available to anyone. Right now, the basement is being redecorated to be more attractive for student use.

The S.U.B.'s great popularity is mostly due to its many services, but part of it can be credited to the man who seems to see all, hear all, and know all--Mr. Newton. He notices all those feet and at the same time manages to oversee the many services for which he is responsible. His very humor makes every customer happy as well as satisfied.

The S. U. B. does more than accommodate feet; it is the Student Union Building. At one time students cared enough to finance and construct this building. It is still the only place specifically for students. As your feet join the procession to the S.U.B., take along your sense of responsibility. A relatively simple thing like throwing away trash makes the whole room more pleasant for everyone. Care enough for others to return cups and bottles. And just in case something is spilled, the help won't feel neglected if the person cleans it up himself. Socialize and spend money and remember that the S.U.B. is yours.



From The Desk Of Mr. Newton

reprinted from October 1, 1964
IN THE SUB YOU WILL FIND...

In infinite variety
Books on piety
Fact and fiction
In erudite diction
Some of mystery
Some on history
Some on biography. Some on geography . . .

You name it;
We've got it!

Also items like pretzels
Favored by Wetzels . . .
Boxes of cookies,
Lots of goodies
Like ice cream
And Glem . . . tho
Some prefer Crest
Thinking it's best.

You name it;
We've got it!

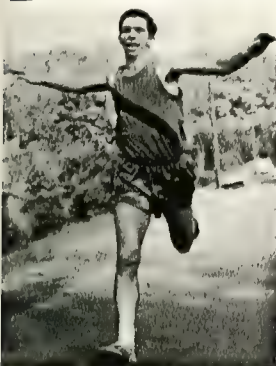
There's always a better
Like Dr. Pepper . . . but
King Size Coke
Suits lots of folk.
There are pens by Shaffer
With refills--none better
To suit student and prof.

You name it;
We've got it!

Please do not scoff
If we've run out of rhyme.
We've got Pepsi on time.
Just look on the wall
There are shirts
Great and small.
There's FM on Sundays
And juke box on Mondays.
To charm all ills,
There are jewelry pills.

You name it;
We've got it!

CHEERLEADERS SELECTED TONIGHT



Barry Wallace's victory paces the cross-country team in their winning performance.

Athlete of the Month

The athlete of the month for October is Barry Wallace. He is a sophomore, majoring in physical education and minoring in history. He is from Toronto, Canada.

Barry lettered in cross-country and track last year. He was consistently third or fourth man on the cross-country team last year and ran the long distances in track. This year he is number one man on the cross-country squad.

In the three meets this year, Barry has finished first twice and second in the other. He has broken two course records already this year. In the first meet he broke the Asheville-Biltmore course record and in the second meet he broke the Mars Hill course record. Barry is a main factor in keeping a strong cross-country regime at Milligan.

Barry is a member of the F. C. A., International Club and Physical Education Club. He is now planning to teach and coach.

Congratulations, Barry!

PhysEd Club Welcomes P.E. Majors

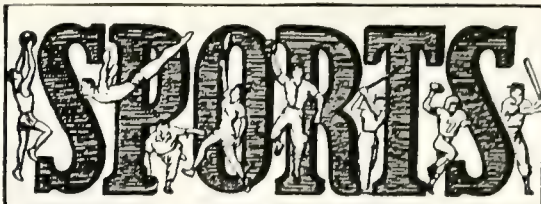
The Physical Education Club had its first meeting last week. The club introduced all the new members, and the practice teachers talked about some of their experiences and methods.

The Physical Education Club will be selling refreshments at the basketball games.

All physical education majors are supposed to be members and active in this club, so please cooperate. Meetings will be on the first Tuesday of each month.

Coach Stout and coach Walker are the sponsors.

PLEASE NOTE. The Catalog Calendar states that Fall Recess is from October 27-November 2. This is incorrect. Fall Recess starts on October 28 at noon and ends November 2 at 8 a.m.



Tennis Team's Fall Showing

The tennis team hit the courts early this year with the task of replacing four lettermen lost via graduation from last year's squad. Conspicuous by their absence are Bill Morrison, captain; Bob Dabney, steady No. 2 man; Tom Barnard, No. 5 man; and Larry Bain, No. 6 man. That quartet along with the "middlemen" -- Jim Jessee and Jerry Judd -- compiled a 10-3 record.

Fortunately, the team will not be at a complete loss for ex-

perience since three-year letterman, Jim Jessee, and two-year letterman, Jerry Judd, paired with Jack Sale and Gregg Hill, respectively, to play No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

Coach Hughes "Doc" Thompson is enthused about the fall showing of former B-team members Jack Sale, Thad Sale, Kermit Looney, and Hill. Also, the addition by transfer of Ken McCullough from Linfield College, Oregon, may be a deciding factor in the success of this year's team.

Captain Jerry Judd summarized the team's possibilities in this statement:

"With the vicious racket-crushing strokes of Jim 'the even-tempered crane' Jessee leading the way, the steadiness of the 'Beak' brothers, the vast improvement of Kermit Looney, and the addition of Ken 'Cool' McCullough, the equality of this year's team will make for better balance and a shocking season for opponents."



Jack Sale shows his true form as a tennis player.

German Club Picnic

"Mein Vater war ein Wandersmann. . ." This was one of the songs that one could hear on the trail up Buffalo. Yes, last Saturday twenty-seven of the old and new members of the German Club along with their guests hiked up the mountain for a picnic and induction of the new members.

After reaching the top, the ceremony for the new members was presented by the officers: Dan Sipes, President; Judy (Continued On Page 8)

On Friday, October 8, 1965, the girls who wished to try out for cheerleading met in the basement of Sutton. Under the direction of John Ellis, chairman of the cheerleading committee, and Mrs. Powers, a member of the athletic committee, the girls were divided into four groups under the direction of the four former cheerleaders, Harriett Robinson, Lynn Hansbury, Linda McBane and Alice Bradford.

A cheerleading clinic was set up. The girls practice every day for one-half hour to an hour. Try-outs are Thursday,

October 21, 1965, at 6:30. They will be in the gym this year, and the whole student body is urged to attend. The girls do a group cheer and then an individual cheer. Please come.

It was decided at the Student Council meeting on October 14, 1965, that the Buffs will be represented by six cheerleaders, the five regulars plus one alternate, at all home games this year. Only five girls, however, will be taken on the away games. All the girls hope that you will provide support for our team this year. Let's back the Buffs!



This group is performing in the preliminary try-outs which were held last night in front of the Cheerleading Committee.

Intramural Football

Thanks to the facilities provided on Anglin Field and to the supervision of Coach Harold Stout, intramural football is at one of its highest competitive peaks ever. The number one STD's have an undefeated record, six wins and no losses. They were held scoreless only once, by the 'Dogs, but made the largest gain in four extra plays to win the overtime. The second place Animals (Appalachian Boys) are in good shape to win the league, having a record of the three wins and only one defeat. This one defeat was at the hands of the STD's, who intercepted a pass and ran the winning touchdown in the last seconds of the game. Following the second-place Animals are the 'Dogs, who are freshmen who are putting forth a great effort to climb into second, being defeated by the STD's in an overtime and the Invincibles by one touchdown. The bottom three teams are the 69'ers, the Roaches, and the Invincibles. The only two teams which have never been held scoreless are the Animals, scoring seventy-seven points in four games and the Invincibles, scoring fifty-six points in five games.

Dean Oakes

(Continued From Page 4)

charitable, cultural, scientific and educational objectives in order to advance the educational and administrative efficiency of each member institution.

One of the important advantages for each college will be its having on its campus for two weeks in the 1966-67 school year the Oak Ridge Mobile Isotope Laboratories operating for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. This laboratory will be made available to the upperclass majors in mathematics, physics, and chemistry in the study of radiation isotopic, a field of scientific study which requires equipment usually unavailable to small liberal arts colleges.

A request by the presidents of Tusculum College and Lincoln Memorial University has been presented to the Office of Education of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for a grant of \$105,000 to subsidize the first three-year operation of the Mid-Appalachia Council.

There will be a concurrent meeting of the Board of Advisors and the Board of Trustees on Friday, October 22, 1965. They will be interested in all activities and problems of the students.

Milligan College wishes to announce the recent marriages of two Milligan students: Senior Dick Ryan to Miss Mary Hodges and Senior Gary Skidmore to Miss Sue Hilbert.

Pre-Season Tourney To Determine Varsity

Charlie Dobson's basketball team won the annual varsity pre-season tourney by zipping through the round-robin tourney, winning eight games and losing one.

Dobby's team is composed of Bill Oakes, 6'2"; Jim Archer, 5'10"; Dave Morley, 5'9"; Ed Satterly, 6'2"; Joe Lance, 5'10"; Frank Hare, 6'4" and Jim Shaeffer, 6'.

His team met the All-Stars Monday in the gym losing by a score of 69-66.

The All-Star Team has plenty of height and lots of talent. Heading the list is last year's leading varsity scorer, 6'3" Gene Honeycutt. Members of the All-Stars and their heights are

Mike Boatright, 6'3"; Larry Bowling, 6'1"; Dave Harris, 6'6"; Alan Hoffman, 6'2"; Ronnie Luttrell, 6'2"; Sam O'Dell, 5'6"; Pete Price, 6'1"; Tom Rakes, 6'5"; and Tim Sharpe, 5'11".

After this game, the varsity will begin its regular practices.

The varsity opens its season with the Alumni Game on November 27 and then takes on V.S.A.C. defending champ Carson-Newman at Jefferson City three nights later.

The Buffs' first home game is on December 6 with Tennessee Wesleyan.



"BUFF BAIT"

The Buff Cross-Country team is off to its customary fast start with wins over Asheville-Biltmore, Mars Hill, and a victory in a triangular meet with A.B. and Brevard. Barry Wallace has been the outstanding runner so far.

Five Buff basketballers who lettered last year have chosen not to participate in intercollegiate competition this year. They are Seniors "Chili" Campbell, Mike Phipps, Bill Leatherman, and Juniors Eddie Cole and Benny Arnold. Campbell and Leatherman plan to graduate in January, while Phipps and Cole are concentrating on the books; Arnold is trying something new... matrimony.

Once again the Milligan Basketball captain will not come from the senior class; there are no seniors with experience on the squad. Campbell and Phipps were co-captains a year ago.

If sophomore guards Sammy O'Dell and Tim Sharpe "stick with it," they will provide plenty of headaches for Buff opponents before they graduate. The two work well together, but lack experience. O'Dell is probably the fastest man with the ball in the V.S.A.C.

Top hardwood prospects in addition to last year's returnees are Frank Hare, Larry Bowling, and Bill Oakes, all transfers, along with Jim Archer, a freshman from Cloudland. John Simmonds, who was in school last year but did not play, has also looked impressive.

Tom Clark, sophomore hurler for the Buffs and last year's outstanding E.R.A. man, has arm troubles and is a question mark for next season.

The Buffs' baseball program, already one of the area's best, will continue to improve at a rapid pace under Coach Stout. The addition of the new field and the annual southern trip in the spring will make "recruiting" an easier job in the future.

Coach Stout has "gone hunting," and has a fine crop of freshmen ball players to complement last year's returning Varsity members.

German Club

(Continued From Page 7)

Washler, Vice President; and Rita Spurling, Secretary-treasurer. During this time, the new members each received a sash with the German colors of red, gold, and black, as well as their membership cards. After the meeting closed, there was a picnic supper and a return hike down the mountain.

In the future the German Club will have one meeting a month. These meetings will include movies, guest speakers, and caroling parties.

Cross-Country Stretches Ahead

The Milligan College Cross-Country Team has started out the season with a good 3-0 record. Behind the top running of Barry Wallace, the team has defeated Asheville-Biltmore College in a two-way meet, Asheville-Biltmore and Mars Hill College in a three-way meet, and Asheville-Biltmore and Brevard in a three-way meet. The first two were won easily with scores of 21-38 and 21-54-66, respectively. The last meet with Asheville-Biltmore and Brevard College was a squeaker with Milligan winning 34-36-60. But this was good enough to continue in their undefeated ways.

The scoring in a cross-country meet is compiled by receiving a number of points relative to the finishing position. Seven men run for finishes, with the top five on each team scoring points. The other finishers may cause members of the other teams to finish further back in position, thus making them score more points. The team with the lowest total

is the winner.

Cross-country running takes tremendous conditioning. So far the team has done better than expected with victories over a nifty course of two and a half miles and two courses of a little over four miles. This week the team goes to Cumberland College in Williamburg, Kentucky, for a rugged meet there. If the team continues to improve, they will be in top position to dominate the conference as they have for the past three years. We hope they can make it four in a row.

Barry Wallace and Billy Judd usually run in the lead with Jay Weitzel taking a pit stop. Always battling for the remaining positions are Roger Smith, Charlie Dobson, Dave Sweeney, John Powers, John Lippard, a rising freshman, and Dale Underhill, currently having trouble with an infection. Also, Marty Ritsch, Mark Huddleston, and Cam Cantwell add a little color to the team ranks. With everyone working together, the team should continue to have a really good season.



The cross-country team is shown here practicing for upcoming meets.

Dialogue

(Continued From Page 6)

ity of non-union workers "to join the union by government decree." Said FDR: "That would be too much like the Hitler methods toward labor." I agree. It seems that many liberals who consider themselves to be good Rooseveltians have forgotten what their idol once said.

Three important public opinion polls, taken respectively by Louis Harris, George Gallup, and Opinion Research, indicate that the public favors retaining the right-to-work law. Despite this fact, however, we have a Congress which is dangerously close to repealing it. It is clear that many senators and representatives are not faithfully representing their constituents on this vital issue of freedom. If American voters would begin voting for candidates because of their political convictions rather than their political affiliation, perhaps we would not continue to lose so many of our freedoms.

Ramblers Explore

The Buffalo Ramblers meet each Saturday at 12:30 to hike or to explore a cave. There is no business meeting and everyone who participates is a member. The group has organized enough to elect David Pugh as president and Roger Meyer as vice-president. Mr. Shaffer is the sponsor of this group, whose first expedition was up Buffalo Mountain.

Last Saturday the spelunking Buffalo Ramblers went to Salt-peter Cave. The slick, muddy rocks competed for casualties with the lake that had no way across except through. Luckily for the few girls who went along, chivalry abounded on this exploration. No one returns from a meeting of the Buffalo Ramblers clean and relaxed, but no one returns without at least one exciting story to tell.

Emmanuel

(Continued From Page 4)

arts degree at Butler in 1924 and received his master of arts degree at Butler in 1925. In 1925 he began his doctor of philosophy degree work at the School of Religion of the University of Michigan.

He completed his resident requirement for the doctorate in 1927 and joined the College of Religion faculty at Butler University. He was awarded his doctorate in 1930 and has followed post-doctorate studies at the University of Chicago, University of Michigan, Union Theological Seminary, Hebrew Union College and New York University.

In 1933 he was married to Miss Frances Aileen York, a former fellow student at Butler University. The Nakarais have two sons, Charles Frederick and Frederick Leroy. Because he was Oriental, Dr. Nakarai could not apply for citizenship until the McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Act went into effect on December 24, 1952. Dr. Nakarai was granted citizenship in June 1953.

Dr. Nakarai is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Beta Rho and Theta Phi scholastic honorary fraternities. He has contributed to the major theological publications since 1924.

Dr. Nakarai has received many, many offers from universities and seminaries around the world to teach, but he chose Emmanuel School of Religion. We of the Emmanuel School are grateful for his choice.

Women's Intramural

The Women's Intramural Council has been meeting with its sponsor, Coach Harold Stout, to make plans for the Council's coming activities. Serving as president of the Council is Connie Linton. Lynn Hansbury is secretary, with Council members being Linda McBane, Donna Harkey, and Carolyn Clark. Volleyball and intramural hiking are featured for the fall season and are now in full swing. An All-Star volleyball team for Health and Physical Education majors only will be picked later by Mrs. Rowena Bowers.

Basketball gets off to a fast start after fall break. So, girls, be prepared to sign up!

MORE SPORTS NEXT ISSUE



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

VOLUME XXX Number 4

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN.

Thursday, November 11, 1965



COMING . . . The National Shakespeare Company will present Shakespeare's immortal MacBeth November 16 in the auditorium.



'Double, Double, Toil And Trouble'

In the past several years the concert and lecture series has incorporated a play within its agenda. This year will be no exception, since Shakespeare's immortal MacBeth will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company on November 16 at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium.

The company, with a cast of seven, is directed by Philip Meister and Elaine Sulka. Miss Sulka will play Lady MacBeth in the presentation. Previous appearances were at such nationally known places as Actors' Workshop in San Francisco and the New York City Center. This group specializes in Shakespearean drama, and so should offer quite accurate interpretation of the feeling intended by the author.

Readers of MacBeth will recall the general demise and self-destruction which the once honorable and valiant MacBeth incurs as he is pressured into murder by his greedy, ruthless, conniving wife, the beautiful Lady MacBeth. As the play opens, MacBeth is a hero re-

turning from victorious defense of his country and is revered and praised by all including his aged and beloved King Duncan. MacBeth, who is of near kin to the King, is content with faint hopes of one day becoming King, until a hint of jealousy creeps in when the unworthy son of the King is chosen as the King's successor. As the play continues, Lady MacBeth, who is swept away with ambition for her husband's aggrandizement, with an opportunity suddenly placed before her, is willing to stifle every good impulse that might keep him "from the golden round," the crown that means the supreme accomplishment of her hopes for him and for herself. The corrosive effect of evil upon the MacBeths brings about a series of premeditated murders until it ends with the suicide of Lady MacBeth and the beheading of MacBeth. Hence, the play ends after revealing the tragedy that befalls two people who elect to follow a course of evil for the satisfaction of their own ambition.

'Project Homecoming' Gets Busily Underway

Soon many students will be taking time off from the hard routine of studies and midterms to give a helping hand to the elaborate preparations being made for this year's "Project Homecoming '65."

Things will be new and well-planned this year, as classes and student clubs and organizations build displays to be entered in a competitive spirit for judging and prizes. All projects must be centered around the theme, "Project Homecoming '65" and may be of any size

and ornamentation.

The Founder's Day Committee met on November 2 to discuss the festivities of the week-end of the 25th beginning Thanksgiving. In charge will be President Walker, Dean Oakes (General Chairman), Miss Turbeville (Founder's Daughter Chairman), Mr. Price (Registration), Mrs. Ritz (Food), Mrs. Bowers (Song Fest), Mike Lacy and Ed Springman (Student Council), Mrs. Wilson (Decorations), Mr. Owens and Wally Bain (Music), Mr. Moore (Finances), Mrs. Young (Senior Play Activities), Miss Ladd (Open House), and Mrs. Parsley (Recording Secretary). Assisting Mrs. Wilson will be Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Ownby, Coach Stout, Mr. Lawson, and the Service Seekers.

Dr. Walker announced that Scott Bartchy will be the speaker at the banquet and Bill Bullis will be the Master of Ceremonies. Seniors, their guests, alumni, faculty, administration, and friends of the college will be invited. The Men's Chorus and Concert Choir will furnish musical entertainment under the direction of Mr. Owens.

Tickets for the banquet may be picked up in the Business Office. Students receive free tickets, commuting Seniors must pay \$1.25, and tickets for guests will be \$2.50 per person.

Underclassmen will also be busy with their special activities in the gym. A picnic sup-

per will be served Friday evening and later the "Song Fest" competition will get under way.

The Founder's Daughter will be selected by the entire student body this year and will be crowned by Miss Nancy True, Founder's Daughter 1964 at the banquet. She will be presented with her court to the student body in the gymnasium also.

This year the program will be short in order to leave additional time for "coffee and conversation."

SCHEDULE FOR FOUNDER'S DAY WEEKEND Thursday

10:00 a. m. ---
Thanksgiving Services
Local Services

12:30 ---
Annual Thanksgiving
Dinner Sutton Dining
Hall

7:30 p. m. ---
Alumni Basketball Game
Gym

Immediately Following the
Game ---

Senior Class Play-
Auditorium
Mr. Pim Passes By

Friday

2:00-4:00 p. m. ---
Open House for the
Publications Offices &

(Continued On Page 4)

S.N.E.A. To Hold Reception

At eight o'clock in the evening on Friday, November 12, the Student National Education Association of Milligan College will hold its annual reception. The honored guests are to be the area student teacher supervisors, the area principals, the members of the Milligan faculty and administration, the S. N. E. A. officers from East Tennessee State University, and the entire Milligan student body.

(Continued On Page 4)

MILLIGAN WOMEN CHARMED

Last Thursday was the first in a series of lectures presented to Milligan women on charm, that elusive quality which has enhanced women from Cleopatra to Scarlett O'Hara. The speaker was Mrs. Kelley, a well-known lecturer on charm, who was previously a model and has operated a charm school of her own in Miami, Florida. The first lecture was on visual poise and it was interesting and beneficial to all. The girls were much impressed with Mrs. Kelley, who is a charming person herself. The two remaining lectures will be on wardrobe and accessories and social graces. The first of these will be held tonight and the last, November 18. Those girls who did not attend the last lecture are urged to come tonight. After all, there's room for improvement in everyone!



FRESHMEN . . . Our energetic freshmen take time from their studies to beautify our campus.

HARDIN SETS PRECEDENT

Have you noticed anything unusual on alternating Tuesdays? The men from Hardin, in an attempt to be noticed not as a group of animals but as a dorm of men among men on campus, have adopted a dress day. On this day, every other Tuesday, all Hardin residents wear coats and ties to class and dine together that evening in the Sutton annex. After dinner Tom Elsea, president of the dorm, conducts a short business meet-

ing and introduces a faculty speaker.

But what about these new men among men? The men of Hardin in an attempt to distinguish themselves among Milligan men have several known and some unknown ideas for the year's agenda.

On Thanksgiving a goodwill basket is to be taken to a needy Johnson City family, and a Christmas party is also being planned for orphan children of the area.

Hardin, which has always been a close-knit dorm, now may have established a precedent in dorm unity, for the fraternity of Hardin men is a society of the closest of friends at Milligan.

**No Classes
Thanksgiving**

Editorially Speaking

The Minority Wins!

Many articles have been written about the Viet Nam demonstrations in the past few weeks. The actions taken by some college students have given collegians everywhere in the United States the feeling that the majority of them have been misjudged because of the overt actions of minority groups.

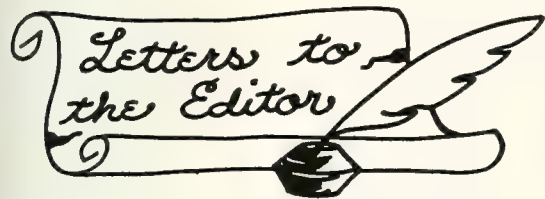
Many people play upon our emotions in newspapers, on radio, and on television. Much of the news that we hear is bad news. We seldom hear about good Christian deeds, or the accomplishments of truly representative college students on the front page of the "Extra" editions of national newspapers.

We do, however, see pictures of college extremists who burn draft cards and demonstrate against the policies of the United States. These are the "few" who have given the "whole" a bad name.

The question has been asked too often recently, "How many draft cards have you burned lately?" It's about time that the young students of the United States defend themselves.

We think that the actions of the minority group ought to be controlled. It is the duty of each college student to be the best example of an "educated" person that he knows how to be. Proper actions, words, and deeds can help to solve the problem by showing the world that we intend to be young "Americans," working toward peace and goodwill among nations.

Maybe by supporting our motto "Christian Education -- the Hope of the World," we can erase the idea "College Education -- An Escape from the Draft."



Editor:

In too many instances, a few radicals give a whole group a bad name, and I must regretfully admit that this is happening to that unique group known as college students. In the past several weeks a few radical students with their pacifist demonstrations, their burning of draft cards, and their booklets on

"How To Beat the Draft" have given all college students a bad name. According to some people, college is now synonymous with draft-dodging and pseudo-intellectualism. As a college student, I have had enough -- I don't care to have some mop-haired pacifist in sneakers act as my spokesman. To my way of thinking, the time has come for all responsible college students to stand up and be counted. We don't have to demonstrate in the streets; to demonstrate maturity and responsibility in our actions, statements and judgments is a good starting point.

Larry Clark

Collegians Speak...

By Roger Meyer

In the past week, there have been a number of posters around the campus advertising National Education Week. They announce that the theme of the week at Milligan is to be centered upon the motto of Milligan College, "Christian Education -- the Hope of the World." Not being in education, I do not know how they plan to develop this program, but it seems to me that it could be a very profitable enterprise. For there is a definite need for this motto to be defined so that one can more clearly understand what is meant. To many this is not a problem, but there are others who are interested. It is one thing to listen to this slogan and say, "How nice!", and another to try to determine just what is really meant.

It appears, from observing the way this motto is applied, that it means different things to different people here at Milligan. To a few, it appears to mean indoctrination in certain ideas which they hold concerning Christianity, especially Christian conduct. To some, it seems to mean acquainting the student only with those views held by the Christian Church denomination. To others, it apparently means introducing the student to the Christian viewpoint in the various areas of study and showing the student how he can relate his Christian ideals more realistically to his life. And, finally, there are a few who try to present to the student an example of a Christian life as it toils to discover wisdom and truth.

How is the student to take this motto? Is it to be interpreted by each in his own way? I would never argue for a definitive statement of what this slogan means, for that would rob it of its significance as an ideal. But it does need a more "down-to-earth" interpretation which would help many to understand more exactly for what Milligan stands.

What is Christian Education? Is it the inculcation of certain doctrines, or is it the searching out of the truth from a Christian perspective and in a Christian atmosphere. The Christian Church was founded by men, who, because they had spent much time searching for what they could accept as the truth, changed their beliefs and their attitudes and founded a new approach to Christianity. They did not quit there, but they continued to search, and they continued to change as they better understood the truth. Is this not the example we should take, and make it our interpretation of Christian Education?

Civinettes Meet

Attention, all Freshmen girls. Soon the Civinette Club of Milligan College will be choosing a few of the freshmen girls for our Club. The Civinettes are Christian girls working as a group to promote good citizenship, good conduct, and goodwill. Watch the bulletin boards for signs about the meeting in the near future for all girls interested.

Footlighters Plan Varied Programs

The Footlighters have held two meetings this year in the basement of the S. U. B.

At the first meeting, Eileen Johnson, president, welcomed the new members and freshmen. Some of the plans for the coming year were introduced and discussed. These include plans for a Christmas Television Special with the Footlighters and the Concert Choir.

For the second meeting, the basement of the S. U. B. was converted into a Parisian cafe, complete with red and white tablecloths, candles, and awnings. Paul Conklin, Cassie Akers, Angie Southerland, Jim Price, Dennis Dotson, Mary Ruth Dickson, Donna Harkey and Bill Wallace provided the entertainment.

The club is planning to have more "meetings with a theme" in the future. Anyone who is interested is welcome to join The Footlighters. Dues are \$1.50 per semester or \$2.00 for the year.

The club wishes to thank Dr. Wetzal, who has consented to serve as sponsor of the club.

Freshmen Make Plans

Under the direction of its newly-elected president, Jan Hendrickson, the Freshman Class is firmly establishing itself into the Milligan Family.

The first step was to form a Freshman Class Council of representatives to further the bonds of communication between the class and its governing officers. Seventeen members were elected to represent their residential sections:

Webb - Bob Young and Mark Miller

Sutton - Tina Nunnally, Maggie Harman, Lorraine Wallis, and Tina Grunder

New Dorm - Meleta Johnson, Carol McRoberts, and Diane Corbin

Pardee - Minor Noe, Bill Johnson, Glen Mayfield, Wayne Moore, and Larry Brown

Hardin and Cheek - Lee Magness and Paul Schuler

Also elected was a class Historian, Kathy Wymore, and a Parliamentarian, Denny King.

Several committees have been formed to organize and regulate the activities of the students, class officers, and Class Council. Judy Hancock was appointed to head the Resolutions Committee, which will act as a courtesy committee for the class. Denny King was appointed to head the committee which will compose the constitution and by-laws of the class.

The Freshman Class has initiated plans for several projects scheduled for the coming weeks. Plans for the Songfest are in full swing under the direction of Lee Magness. The challenge between classes has been accepted and everyone is encouraged to participate. One

(Continued On Page 4)

See Our Next Issue

Continued in the Founder's Day issue of the STAMPEDE, "The Intellectual Diary of A Collegiate Wasp."

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College, Oreg. 57001 P.

OBSERVE AMERICAN Education Week November 7-13

MOVIE SCHEDULE

November 13	Hatari
November 27	The Great Chase
December 4	Donovans' Reef
December 11	The Interns
January 8	The Robe
January 15	Experiment in Terror
January 22	Greatest Show On Earth
January 29	The Blob
February 5	Under the Yum Yum Tree
February 12	To Catch a Thief
February 19	The Racers
February 26	Thrill of It All
March 5	Blue Denim
March 12	Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
March 19	List of Adrian Messenger
April 2	Husler
April 9	Man Called Peter
April 16	Suddenly Last Summer
April 23	Gigot
April 30	Visit to a Small Planet
May 7	Bridge on River Kwai
May 14	Where The Boys Are
May 21	Pillow Talk

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PHOTOGRAPHY.Bob Hoffman
BUSINESS MANAGER.Larry Goble
PROOF READERSBLee Bradford
Jim Gregory

TYPISTS.Kay Lewis
Carol Hill

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Judy Gulon	Wanda Haley
Judy Wilson	Polly Thomas
Sharon Baim	Dean Oakes
Charla Purcell	Jim Yong
Gary Koerner	Richard Tinker
Larry Clark	Dave Pugh
Bill Wallace	Darry Hood
Patry Phillips	Linda Turner
Roger Meyer	Sharon Welch

Contemporary Dialogue...

by Jim Young

In recent weeks leftist college students have been demonstrating against our government's involvement in the Vietnamese War. For the most part these demonstrators are a motley conglomeration of teenage Maoists, intellectual Trotskyites, draft dodgers, folk singers, veterans of the Berkeley campaigns, and various assortments of pacifist-socialists. This is not to say that all of those opposing the Administration's Viet Nam policy are irresponsible, but a good many of those who have been demonstrating lately are. Counterdemonstrations have been held also, and for this we can be thankful. These were proof of the fundamental loyalty and anticommunism of most of the American people. Such counterdemonstrations invariably drew more people than those of the "peaceniks."

The peaceniks argue that the South Vietnamese people hate the American troops and hope only that they will go home. They add that the vast majority of the South Vietnamese people support the Vietcong. In light of these arguments two recent items seem relevant.

1. For a week beginning October 7 the Vietcong called on all persons in South Vietnam to join in a one-day general strike and terrorist attacks on October 15. The timing was obviously arranged to coincide with the peacenik operation in the U. S. and Europe. When October 15 came, however, there were no signs of anyone striking or of any terrorist attacks in the major South Vietnamese cities.

2. Rabbi Richard E. Dryer, a U. S. Army chaplain who for the past seven months has been the only rabbi in South Vietnam for civilian and military Americans, in writing a dispatch for a Canadian newspaper said of the South Vietnamese people: "The Vietnamese wanted to express their heartfelt and sincere grief -- and thanks -- to an American -- any American. These people were deeply grateful for the presence of the

American military in their country. Their own dead they could more readily accept than the sacrifice of men thousands of miles away who were here to defend their freedom." In summing up his conclusion, Rabbi Dryer wrote: "It goes far beyond the demand of sensible Liberalism to contend that American forces should withdraw from this war while the Communists continue to carry out their announced plan to subjugate South Viet Nam."

These collegiate leftists may be a small minority, but they are a harmful one. The morale of our fighting men in South Viet Nam is undoubtedly hurt by such demonstrations. It is encouraging that the majority of the American collegiate community supports our efforts in Viet Nam, and this majority is going to have to voice its feelings with equal vigor.

College & University News

by Bill Wallace

Tennessee Technological University, The Tennessee Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tennessee, . . . Tennessee Tech is celebrating its 50th Anniversary and its recent elevation to the university status.

East Tennessee State University, The ETSU Collegian, Johnson City, Tennessee. . . ETSU celebrated its homecoming on October 16 in a game with Eastern Kentucky. Bob Newhart was a feature guest of the homecoming festivities.

Valparaiso University, The Torch, Valparaiso, Indiana. . . A service fraternity, the APO, is selling "dorm-size" Christmas trees. The two and three-foot high Scotch pines are being sold to the students for \$2 each, and will be delivered the week after Thanksgiving.

Westminster College, The Westminster College Holcad, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. . . Students must register their cars, the cost of which is \$.50. Fines ranging from \$2-\$5 are imposed for offenses to campus driving regulations.

King College, The Kaysean,

(Continued On Page 4)

Our Busy Business Office

by Patty Phillips

Money probably causes you problems, but just imagine the situation if you had to be responsible for every cent spent for Milligan College. It sounds impossible, but this is exactly the job carried on by the efficient staff of the Business Office under the direction of Mr. B. J. Moore, the Business Manager. They work six days a week in order to perform their many duties.

Mrs. Emerald Webb is presently collecting parking fees in addition to her duties as Mr. Moore's secretary. Miss Charlotte Blevins not only receives calls at the campus switchboard but also manages the bookstore. In her work with the mimeograph, Mrs. Pat Karsnack performs a real service to teachers and students. The very important task of keeping accounts is carried on behind the scenes by Mrs. Virginia Laws and Mrs. Sarah Smith. There are records of student organization funds as well as those student accounts of which you are very much aware. Your bills are mailed, along with all outgoing mail, under the supervision of Mrs. Joy Justice. Her services in the mailing room include the distribution of the Mill-Agenda.

If you are now wondering how six women can do so much, don't panic. They are assisted by students who work part time doing whatever needs to be done. Jan Sharp, Penny Phillips, JoAnn Kamm, Gail Davis, Karen Miller, and Becky McFarland fill several hours a week typing, filing, and assisting in the mailing room.

Because the Business Office has a general responsibility for all money spent at Milligan, its influence reaches the S. U. B., the dining hall, and even the nurse's office. It is also responsible for maintenance work and campus improvements. The Business Office gives assistance to students with financial problems by supervising Milligan's college-work program and offering advice on financial matters. The doors of the Business Office open at 8:00, Monday through Saturday; they open to serve you.

Missionary Minutes

The Missionary Fellowship of Milligan College met in Hopwood Christian Church on November 9, 1965, at 7:30. At this meeting Dr. Crouch showed his slides of the missionary work which is being done in Tubingen, Germany. His son, James, has been engaged in this work for several years now.

We should remember that Madonna Burget will be coming to Milligan College on the 29th to speak to the Christian Service Club at their regular meeting. This will be an opportunity that all of us will not want to miss. We are either missionaries or mission fields!

Senior Salute

by Judy Guion
Judy Wilson



Mike Lacy

"I hope this won't be the greatest year Milligan College has ever seen, but I hope it will be the beginning of the greatest years!" This is the desire and goal of this year's Student Body President, Michael Stephen Lacy, or just plain "Mike", as he is known on campus. Certainly no one has worked harder this year to make this hope a reality.

Although the office of Student Body President is a big job, Mike still finds time to be active in the Bykotas, Psi Sigma Delta Psi, Christian Service Club, Chapel Choir, and occasionally to supply as a preacher throughout the area. Oh, yes, he has also done an outstanding job of identifying himself with the Freshman Class. He has certainly done his share in making at least one freshman feel welcome, wouldn't you agree, Pam!

Mike is a fine student and is now finishing up his majors of religion, philosophy, and history. After graduation, he plans to go on to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, following this a year's study in Europe; and eventually to complete his formal education in an Eastern graduate school.

Anyone who traveled with Mike to the SUSGA Convention



Paula Maxey

last spring knows what an enthusiastic trout fisherman he is. In his spare time he also enjoys grouse hunting and wrestling.

The Stampepe would like to commend Mike on his good work and achievement.

Oh, yes, let this be a word to the wise: Mike's pet peeve is blond girls who make a habit of being late.

Miss Paula Maxey is another one of our outstanding seniors this year; however, she is different in that she claims a distinction that not many seniors can claim. Paula has been a resident of Kanoya, Japan, since she was three years old. Paula's family moved to Japan in 1947, where they are laboring as missionaries.

Paula's education has been quite a different experience from that to which most of us are used. Her first two years of high school were taken through a correspondence course from the University of Nebraska. Her junior and senior year were spent at the Canadian Academy in Kobe, Japan, (Continued On Page 4)

Circle-K Gains New Members

After a two-week period of pledging and preliminary service, the Circle-K Club is pleased to announce the acceptance of nineteen new members. With the induction of these new members, the Club now has a membership of thirty-four Milligan men. In addition to this, the Club also takes a great deal of pleasure in announcing that Professor Crosswhite from Elizabethton has accepted the sponsorship of the Club, replacing our last year's sponsor, Professor Floyd Heiney, who is now pursuing a Ph.D degree.

Circle-K men have also been involved in selling "delicious" peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in the men's dorms on Monday and Wednesday nights. (Business, by the way, is great.) In addition to this project, the Club is currently working on the service project of placing trash cans in various places on the campus.

In conclusion, Circle-K once again plans to be a moving force at Milligan -- promoting both service and inter-club competition on the campus.

Service Seekers Keep Busy

Current activities on the Service Seekers' agenda are prime examples of their activities throughout the year.

The last meeting, a candlelight service, was held November 2. The service consisted of a song service led by Marsha Blazer, special music by Pat Phillips, and devotions given by Carol Wilson.

November 21, Sunday night, the Service Seekers plan to visit the Veterans Administration in Johnson City. Anyone who is interested in going, please contact one of the Service Seekers' officers before November 19. All are welcome!

Correspondence cards with a picture of the Hopwood Church on the front will be on sale sometime in the near future.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 16. Dr. Sizemore will lead in the explanation and discussion of "The New Morality." Anyone wishing to attend is welcome to do so.

SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION NEXT ISSUE



STUDENT TEACHER . . . Marlys Meier directs her students during a practice teaching session at Gap Creek Elementary School.

Car Regulations

The following instructions have been placed on all cars under registration parking on this campus:

1. A license fee shall be required for the possession and/or use of an automobile by any student. Any misrepresentation in connection with the use and/or possession of an automobile by any student will constitute ground for suspension from the college.
 2. All commuting students shall park their cars immediately upon arrival to the campus in the place assigned. Failure to comply with this regulation shall incur a penalty of \$5 for improper parking on the first offense, \$10 on the second offense, and suspension on the third offense. These offenses are to be calculated by semesters.
 3. Each student residing on the campus shall park in the place assigned immediately upon arrival on campus. Failure to comply with this regulation will incur a fine of \$5 for the first offense and suspension of driving privileges for one month; \$10 for the second offense; and, for the third offense, suspension of all driving privileges for the remainder of the school year.
 4. Students are not permitted to drive on campus at any time other than when entering or leaving the campus unless authorized specifically by an administrative officer or faculty sponsor.
 5. Any student parking in a reserved area or upon the grass will be fined \$5 for first offense, \$10 for the second, and will be suspended for the third.
 6. You have a parking place assigned to you. Put your auto in this place and leave it there, until you are ready to leave the campus. You are responsible for notifying the Dean of Students in case someone has parked in your place, furnishing him with the license of the offending automobile.
 7. Parking on the highway adjacent to the door of the Post Office or elsewhere in such a manner as to constitute a traffic hazard is a violation of State Law and subject to such action as the Tennessee Highway Patrol may see fit to take. The College can assume no responsibility for anyone violating this law.
- These rules have been compiled to insure each student his own place to park. If these regulations are kept all will be satisfied.

FRESHMEN...

(Continued From Page 2)

of the more entertaining projects on the agenda is Slave Day, scheduled for November 20. Freshmen men, who have been selected for the occasion, will be auctioned to the women on the evening of November 19. The "fun" begins at breakfast and the slaves' work will not be finished until sundown. So girls, grab your man and get going. The benefits of Slave Day will be contributed to the Freshman Class.

November 6 was the date of the first class project. Over 150 freshmen donated their Saturday morning to raking leaves -- laughing, singing, yelling, and sipping cider.

The freshmen are planning to build a bonfire for the Student Council Hootenanny which is tentatively scheduled for November 19.

Founder's Daughter Campaign

Founder's Daughter candidate campaigns officially begin Tuesday, November 16, at 8:00, and end Tuesday, November 23, at 5:00. The student body will vote Wednesday, November 24.

COLLEGE NEWS...

(Continued From Page 3)

Bristol, Tennessee. . . The school is planning a King College Centennial Campaign with the hope of raising two million dollars, half of which is to be used for construction purposes, and half for endowment. Students are invited to participate by means of a pledge, payable over a 30-month period.



WANT TO SEE THE SHIRELLES? They will be at John Battle High School, near Bristol, Friday, November 12. If you want tickets, see Ann Douffas.

Back To Good Ole Milligan

Tuesday, November 2

Dear Mom,

Well, I made it back from fall break in one piece. You know, I think that was the shortest weekend of my life. And I was going to catch up on my sleep! I guess it was worth it, though; the social life at Milligan doesn't always keep you up nights!

Mom, that good food of yours sure has ruined the cafeteria for me. Here I was almost getting used to rice! Just think, I'll have to start ironing my own clothes again, too. This morning I walked up my first hill in five days, and at seven in the morning, just to eat breakfast! I think that was the moment I really knew I was back at Milligan.

Sorry this letter's so short, Mom, but there's a required dorm meeting in ten minutes. Write soon, and I'll see you at Christmas.

Love
Your Milliganite



SENIORS...

(Continued From Page 3)

seven hundred miles away from her family.

While at Milligan Paula has participated in Missionary Fellowship, International Club, S.N.E.A., Christian Service Club, and Chapel Choir.

Paula is completing her English major and Bible minor this year with the idea of someday working with college students in Japan.

Paula is well-qualified for her favorite hobby of traveling. She has traveled in eighteen countries and forty-five states in the United States. This past summer Paula felt fortunate in being able to go to Japan for a visit. It was her first visit with her family in three years.

The STAMPEDE would like to congratulate Paula for her outstanding contribution to Milligan.

S.N.E.A.

(Continued From Page 1)

The college choir, directed by Mr. Owens, will present a medley of show tunes.

The program of the evening is to be presented by Charlene Collier from Nashville, Tennessee. She is Tennessee's Student National Education Association's adult advisor. The program, which is to last about an hour, is to center around the topic of how our S. N. E. A. organization can get together with other S. N. E. A. organizations in the state.

Following the program, the guests are to be served refreshments of punch and cookies, during a social period in which guests can visit with each other and Mrs. Collier. Hostesses for the evening are to be Lorna Crouch, Charla Purcell, Jenny Bolejack, Connie Linton, Marlys Meier, and Polly Thomas.

This reception is one of the few occasions the college students have to relax with the professors in their major fields of study.

Honors Seminar Seeks New Cultural Growth

Those students possessing the highest grade-point averages in the junior and senior classes have been invited to become participants in the Honors Seminar. These students are Gayle-Sue Harrison, Stephan Steed, Judith Washler, Rita Spurling, and Karen Webb of the junior class and Camy Cooper Brooks, Lorna Crouch, Marilyn Kling, Mike Lacy and Charla Purcell of the senior class. This seminar program was organized and is under the direction of Dr. Wetzel. The program planned by the group includes attendance at all performances of the Milligan College concert series and programs at East Tennessee State University that are available to the public. Plans are also being made to travel to Knoxville to attend a special production of interest to all participants. Before each performance attended by the group, a special session is held with a faculty member or other invited guest qualified in the particular area of that performance. This person provides information relating to

the subject and advises the group members as to what to expect and what they should look for in the performance. After attendance at the performance, the group meets to discuss the evening's program. The Honors Seminar has met for the Karen Duke concert and also to attend the lecture concerning extremism by Harry Reasoner at East Tennessee State. The group's guest speaker for the Reasoner lecture was Dr. Gwaltney of our own faculty. Dr. Gwaltney provided information concerning the meaning and examples of extremism and prepared the group members so that each might receive the greatest benefit from Mr. Reasoner's lecture. The next meeting of the seminar will be November 16 before the Macbeth performance.

The Honors Seminar is not a required course, but a privilege and an opportunity for cultural growth. If the seminar proves to be successful this year, it may be offered in following years accompanied by a possible one hour's credit.

HOMECOMING...

(Continued From Page 1)

Emmanuel School of Religion

6:30 p. m. -----
Banquet - Scott Barchy
Speaker
Sutton Dining Hall

8:30 p. m. -----
Song Fest - Gym
Freshman, Sophomore
& Junior Classes

Saturday

2:30 p. m. -----
Wrestling Match -
Maryville - Gym

8:00 p. m. -----
Senior Class Play -
Auditorium
Mr. Pim Passes By

The record cut by the Messengers Quartet is now available for purchase. Included on the record are such songs as "He Will Never Let Me Down," "Those Tender Hands," and "Show Me Thy Ways, Oh Lord." The record is high fidelity and sells for \$4.00. It can be bought from Lynn Harkey or Wally Bain.

German Club

The first official meeting of the German Club will be held November 11, 1965, in the audiovisual room of the Library at 7:30 p.m. A romantic comedy, entitled "The Film Without a Name," will be shown. As the title denotes, this film should prove to be interesting and entertaining. All members are urged to attend.



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXX Number 5

Milligan College, Tennessee

November 25, 1965

Happy Thanksgiving Welcome Alumni

Founders' Day Tradition Enters Fourteenth Year

The annual Founders' Day Banquet will be held Friday evening, November 26, in Sutton Hall Dining Room at 6:30 p. m. This year the banquet will be open only to seniors, their guests, alumni, faculty, administration, and friends of the college. Toastmaster for the evening will be Mr. H. A. Bullis, president of the Milligan Alumni Association. Mr. Bullis, a graduate of the class of 1959, is present minister of the Colonial Heights Christian Church and is taking graduate work in the Emmanuel School of Religion. Table grace will be offered by Mr. Ray E. Stahl, director of the Office of Information. In keeping with tradition, Mrs. Florence Ruz has planned a delicious dinner. The menu will consist of V-8 juice, Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Almond Asparagus, Glazed Apples, Cranberry Sauce, Red Cabbage Salad, Relish Tray, French Bread, Homemade Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, and Coffee. Special music will be provided by the Milligan College Choir and the Men's Chorus under the direction of Professor Glen (Continued on page 16)

The idea and practice of Thanksgiving is not a new idea. The early Israelites were the first thanksgiving; in fact, they hardly ever stopped. They had not only the Thanksgiving holiday; they had several. These Israelites could even make portable altars, so whenever the nation struck them they could sit down and give thanks.

Time and mankind progressed, and so did Thanksgiving Day. The Indo-Europeans had the great "Mother of Grains" Day. The Slavic, Germanic, and Celtic races followed with this "Mother of Grains" idea. Present-day countries still retain some of these early rituals, such as the ceremonies of the "last sheaf."

Even our own ancestors were more fervent thanksgiving than we today. The first Thanksgiving Day in this country, proclaimed by Governor Bradford of Massachusetts in December, 1621, lasted three days. Just think, three days of gluttonous eating, bellyaches, and Macy and Gimbels parades!

As Thanksgiving Day progressed in this country, so did its difficulties. Every year there were numerous cases of quarreling and squabbling as to the day on which they wanted to give thanks. Finally a woman who was always wanting to solve problems talked Abe Lincoln, who was also always wanting to solve problems, into proclaiming a specific, stationary date for Thanksgiving. This Thanksgiving Day was to be on the fourth Thursday of November. From then on, everyone gave thanks on this day, until Franklin Roosevelt became President. He changed the date to the third Thursday of November, so everyone could have more shopping days until Christmas. Finally, in 1941, to stop this madness, Congress declared Thanksgiving Day to be on the fourth Thursday.

Now let us practice this Thanksgiving in reality rather than in theory. Above all, do not blaspheme our Thanksgiving, but celebrate it in reverence. When we sit at our immense table and eat our turkey, our potatoes, our vegetables, our cakes and pies; when we drink our coffee, our milk, and eat our buttered rolls, we simply say, "Thank you, God." The next day and the next we indulge in practically the same cuisine and yet give God scarcely a thought. After all, Thanksgiving Day was for that!

But somewhere beyond the watery bounds of our secure America, sits in the jungle a soldier from home, eating his daily rations, and he says, "Thank you God." Tomorrow, maybe he will live but a mere existence, but he still says, "Thank you, God." This is Thanksgiving.

Choir To Highlight Thanksgiving Season

The Milligan College Concert Choir has continued striving to learn new music and to improve what they have already learned, despite the appreciated compliments on their past performances. They have been too busy to rest on their laurels, though they did take time out from their busy schedules to go on a hayride the weekend after fall break.

The Choir's first concert after fall break was for the S.N.E.A. reception on Friday, November 12.

On Thursday evening, November 18, the choir traveled downtown to record special Thanksgiving music to be shown on television the week of Thanksgiving. Among the things they sang were "Now Thank

We All Our God," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," and "Bless this House."

The evening of Sunday, November 21, the choir had an opportunity to give their first full concert. They gave an hour-long sacred concert in First Christian Church, Elizabethton, Tennessee, including "some things which they had done before, such as "Cantate Domino," "Alleluia," and "Oh, Blest are They," and some new music including "The Beatitudes," and two choruses from Bach's "Magnificat."

Tomorrow, the choir is making its contribution to the Founders' Day program by singing in formal dress, with the

(Continued on Page 16)

IN MEMORIAM

The STAMPEDE regretfully announces the death of a Milligan student, Claude (Mel) Shockley, Mel, who transferred to Milligan this fall as a junior, died unexpectedly at his home in Sylvadis, Virginia, on Saturday, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shockley of Sylvadis, the stocky, blond-haired boy lived in the Young house, near the post office.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the Vaughn - Guinn Funeral Home in Hillsville, Virginia.



STEEPLE RAISING -- The cone of the steeple was placed in position yesterday on the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel, on the Milligan College campus. This section of the steeple is 32 feet in length and weighs 9,755 pounds.

Senior Class Play To Be Presented

One of the major projects of the Senior Class each year is the Senior Play, and the Class of 1966 is no exception. This year's production is "Mr. Pim Passes By," an English Comedy by A. A. Milne. It will be presented on Thursday, November 25, after the Alumni game, and again on Saturday, November 27, at eight o'clock as a part of the Founders' Day weekend festivities.

The Senior Class owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Mary Young, the class advisor, who is directing the play, and also to Jack Webster, the student director. Members of the cast are Jim Young, Ann Douffas, Jack Webster, Peggy McBee, Barbara Hittle, Diana Lease, and, last but not least, as Mr. Pim, Gregg Hill.

The behind-the-scenes work is just as important as the acting. Members of the Senior Class are actively participating in the production through their work on the various committees: Charla Purcell, head prompter; Tom McCune, head of the Refreshment Committee; Cheryl Morgan, chairman of the Program Committee; Mike

Lacy, in charge of publicity; Lighting, Bob Haas; Set and props, Beverly Roberts; make-up, Lana Lanier.

Songfest To Be Traditional

If you have heard muffled noises or quiet voices as you pass a room in any of the dorms, chances are it is just one of the freshmen, sophomores, or juniors writing or learning the words to their class song for the Songfest. The Songfest is on a competitive basis among the three classes of underclassmen. The final program will be presented Friday night, November 26, at 7:30 P. M. in Cheek Gymnasium. A proclamation song and a pep song, with original lyrics, formations for the songs, and the following of assigned color schemes will be the basis for the judging. The colors are freshmen, blue; sophomores, red; and juniors, green.

Each class has selected a Songfest leader to organize and

(Continued on page 16)

Projects To Be Judged

The classes are each entering projects to be judged this year at Founders' Day.

The Freshman theme is "Christian Education -- Still Moving." The float is a wagon, some books, and an old man representing an alumnus. On the project will be written -- "Today's Freshmen, Tomorrow's Alumni."

The Sophomore Class will

present a clever float with Linus sitting on books. The title will be "Happiness Is Homecoming."

The Junior Class is having a musical theme which will be a silhouette of a Founder's Daughter, a pennant, a basketball, and a musical staff.

The Senior Class is decorating the gate into the College with a "Welcome Alumni" sign made out of paper flowers.

DBITS FROM THE DEAN

ing Dean Of Women

rs. Dorothy Bryant has been pnted as Acting Dean of Wo- for the remainder of the r to fill the vacancy created he resignation of Miss Ladd. Mrs. Bryant received her degree from Milligan Col- in 1951, majoring in reli- . She was a member of the istian Service Club and the falo Ramblers. She was ted to Who's Who in Ameri- Universities and Colleges (er leaving Milligan, she ht in the public schools and r taught Christian Education Midwest Christian College. returned to Milligan in 1963 ssistant professor in Chris- Education, during which e she served as sponsor of Christian Service Club and counselor of dormitory wo- n.

he has completed the class- k towards her M.A. degree education, with partial con- tration in guidance, from Tennessee State Univer- . She received her M.R.S. ree at the Oak Grove Chris- Church last summer.

Dean Oakes stated that he is ased that Mrs. Bryant has epted the responsibilities of ing Dean of Women and feels t she will be an asset in that acity.

er office hours will be post- in her office in the "Green use."



Mrs. Bryant

tion...1932

September 27, 1932 embers of the faculty:

We, the members of the sen- r class, do not know whose ea it was to have the senior ass sit down in front and we e not condemning the idea. ut we are opposed to having sit down in front, as we think is not fair and just. In the ast, the former senior classes ave been seated in the rear of e auditorium during chapel. . does not look right that we ould be discriminated against s we think we have been. We ere willing to give up some of ur rights in regard to the stu- ents having to have Beverages o go to town without permis- ion. This hit some of the senior lass hard, as they did not get 3 averages. But we were willing o do this as we felt that it ould be better for the school as a whole and we made this sacri-

fice without much opposition. In some of the schools around here we have heard that the seniors were allowed to sit wherever they wish. We feel that we have a right to decide where we will sit in the auditorium and we ask that this position be chang-

Edmore Johnson
Neil Hall
Bruce Thompson
H. B. Leatum
Bill Johnston
C. Cossaboom
M. Cross
R. Elder
R. Robbins
Paul Mysonger
Glen Kildy

Dean Burns, who was at Mil- ligan in 1932, replied that the seniors were to sit without change.

It is interesting to note that this year the seniors are com- plaining because they want to sit in the front seats during chapel.

Charm Lectures

And the girls had some charm lectures . . . They say they were helped. I am sure they could be. Some may feel that "beauty is its own excuse for being" and for some it may be one of the great satisfactions of life. We should remember that beauty is not restricted to visual perception; it includes all sensory perception. Stand- ards of beauty can be im- proved with one's growth in knowledge and appreciation-- writing, literature, art, music, worship, and many others. You have abundant opportunities at college which are offered through the curriculum and the extra-curricular activities for expansion of interest in ac- quaintance with various forms of beauty. So.....

Service Seekers Visit The V.A.

The Service Seekers were formed as a means to give young Christian girls a better opportunity to serve their Lord, and certainly this goal is being achieved this year.

On November 21, the Service Seekers were in charge of the Sunday evening services at the Veterans' Administration in Johnson City. Billy Judd presented the message, Janice Leak gave the special music, and Nancy Miller was pianist. It is through such work as this that young Christians are able to work and give of themselves.

The regular meeting of the organization was held Novem- ber 23. Dr. Sizemore and Mr. Lawson led a discussion and explanation of "The New Mor- ality."

One of the money - making projects this year is the selling of correspondence cards. Any- one wishing to buy a box may do so by contacting a member of the Service Seekers. The cards are faced with Hopwood Church and the address.

Plans for the future are to send a "Mitten and Sock Tree" to Grundy Mountain Mission.

Leaves Milligan

Approximately thirty - five members of the Milligan Col- lege Faculty Club, Dr. W. D. Hilsabeck, President, presented a farewell party for Dean of Women, Miss Mary Jewell Ladd, Friday, November 19.

The dinner was held at the Americana Restaurant, Johnson City, Tennessee. The honoree was presented with a silver tray from her colleagues in the faculty club, with Dr. Hilsabeck making the presentation.

Miss Ladd has been Dean of Women since November 1963.



Miss Ladd

Before coming to Milligan Col- lege, Miss Ladd was Dean of Women at San Jose Bible Col- lege, San Jose, California. She has been an active member of the First Christian Church, Johnson City, and has partici- pated in the Johnson City Chap- ter of the National Association of Christian Business and Pro- fessional Women.

Miss Ladd will return to her home in Portland, Oregon on November 21. She wishes to ex- press her thanks to the students of Milligan College who have been so nice to her. Miss Ladd believes that one could never find a better group of students or faculty members than are present here at Milligan. She has extended a warm welcome to any student who visits Port- land. The following poem was given by Miss Ladd to the fac- ulty members. She desired to express her thoughts and thanks to the students of Milligan Col- lege through this poem.

"It's the human touch in this

New Club Formed

On Tuesday, November 16, the Modern Poetry class and other Milligan poets were guests at the home of the pro- fessor, Mrs. Orvel Crowder. Members of the class read their original poems for the group, and the guests presented selec- tions of their own, also. In ad- dition, some of the poems of Gerard Manley Hopkins were heard and discussed. The group plans to have similar meetings in the future, which all inter- ested students are invited to attend. An announcement will be made of future meetings.

In The Faculty

Spotlight...

Mr. Glen Owens

By Carol Wilson

Mr. Glen Owens, a new member of Milligan College's music faculty, possesses the talent, training, and experience that he needs in order to be an asset to the Music Department. He re- ceived his Bachelor of Music degree from Baylor University and his master of music degree from the University of Hous- ton. Because of his talents and musical achievements during his college years, Mr. Owens gained entrance into a variety of musical professions. In Channellview, Texas, he taught voice and conducted choral groups in the junior and senior high schools. There, his Madrigal Chorus and some of his individual students won first place honors in the state competition. From Washington, D. C. and New York City, Mr. Owens headed the production of armed forces radio and television shows including "SOUTH PACIFIC" and "GENTLEMEN BE SEATED." In the past two years, he produced six 30-minute special TV shows which were seen over NBC networks in the Ark-La-Tex area. Besides producing television and radio performances, Mr. Owens has appeared in twenty-two other shows with choirs or ensembles. Our accomplished professor also has sung under Fred Waring, Robert Shaw and Arturo Toscanini.

Music is the center of Mr. Owens' life, and all of his inter- ests branch out from this pleasurable occupation in music. Although our music-minded professor has, at one time or other, tried hobbies from stamp collecting on down the line, he usually forgets them when they begin to interfere with his work and love, music. Mr. Owens and his wife, Justine, and daughters, Cheryl and Katherine, share musical interests at their home in the Whispering Pines community.

At Milligan, Mr. Owens has initiated some musical programs which benefit all who sing and hear. For instance, the large Chapel Choir, which he conducts, helps all Milligan students and teachers gain a more worshipful chapel hour. Working with the select voices in the Milligan Touring Choir, our new teach- er is producing both lovely music and an enthusiastic interest in the music field. The Touring Choir has plans for a trip to Florida this spring, besides the various concerts they will give throughout the school year. Mr. Owens, with his boundless love of music, is a great asset to Milligan.

Songfest...

(Continued from page 1)

to plan his class program. The freshman class chose Lee Mag- nes, while the sophomores se- lected Carolyn Clark, and the juniors elected Gayle-Sue Har- rison. The creator of this idea is Mrs. Bowers, who is in charge of all arrangements for

the Songfest. These people have worked very diligently to make this first Songfest a success.

If you want to hear all of these voices and noises com- bined into sweet music, the Songfest is the place for you to come to support your class.



"There Isn't Any Room For Us At The Founders' Day Banquet."

Message From Mike

By Mike Lacy

In behalf of the Milligan College Student Body, and as President of the Student Council, I want to extend a hearty word of welcome to all of the friends of Milligan College. A spirit of unity and enthusiasm among the students is at an all-time high, and you probably will have already noticed if you are an "old student" or friend of the college. We as students find many wonderful things for which we can be thankful as a student body. First of all, we are in a very real sense united as a body in a way not experienced before in the last few years. The old factions have dissolved into nothingness.

Secondly, many improvements on campus, such as the paving of the parking lots and roadways, has made a vast change in the appearance and neatness of the campus. We want to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the State of Tennessee for financing the paving of the main campus road (it is a county road) out of a special fund.

Thirdly, we as a student body have an unprecedented six thousand dollar budget for student activities. We will see the fruits of this doubled budget when the Lettermen arrive on campus December 11. The Student Council is also making plans to use a large portion of their funds to help build the stands for the athletic field with the use of clubs on campus for labor.

Fourthly, we as a student body should be thankful for an administration that has allowed the Student Council to assume responsibility and has aided the Council in the execution of its program. I hope that the Council is doing as good a job in helping the administration and faculty carry out the objectives of a college that is committed to the Lordship of the Savior, Jesus Christ.

Fifthly, we as a student body should be thankful for every member of the most dedicated and hard working Student Council. The Council is made up of commuters, dorm representatives, class representatives, and officers, and although the year has been rougher than anyone has actually realized, the members of the Student Council have been the pioneers for progress and have really "got going when the going got tough."

Once again, I would like to extend to all of you visiting the campus a hearty welcome, and I hope you will visit the new publications and Student Council offices in the basement of Union Hall before you leave.

In Gratitude...

Founders' Day on Milligan campus is one of the few times each year when students get the opportunity to express our attitude and thanks to our professors. Milligan College has its faculty many brilliant, loyal, and devoted teachers to whom we owe a deep and meaningful thank you.

Some of the faculty has faithfully endeavored to continue Christian education at Milligan for over ten years. This year, for example, Dr. Sam J. Hyder is teaching his fiftieth year at Milligan. Other teachers, Dr. James M. Thompson (29 years), Miss Ivor Jones (23 years), Miss Lois Hale (18 years), Lone L. Sisk (17 years), Gene Price (16 years), Miss Zel Turbeville (15 years), Henry Webb (15 years), and Walker (14 years), John Neth (12 years), Dr. Owen Crouch (12 years), Mrs. Bourne Wilson (11 years), Mrs. E. Janet Rugg (10 years), are still on campus to continue to instill in the students the desire for learning and the gaining of knowledge. Professors with up to ten years service at Milligan are: Beauford Bryant (9 years), Gene L. Shields (6 years), B. Stout (7 years), Mrs. J. Ward Bowers (7 years), Mrs. Gertrude Parris (5 years), Mrs. Robert Wetzel (4 years), Euel J. Ownby (4 years), Mrs. Mary Archer (3 years), Roy Hampton (3 years), Magdalene Justice (3 years), Mrs. Mary Young (3 years), Donald R. Shaffer (2 years), David Parsley (2 years), and Mrs. John A. Dowd (2

years), W. Dennis Helsabeck (2 years), Lee R. Herndon (2 years), John McConnell (1 year), W. C. Gwaltney (1 year), Cameron C. Sinclair (1 year), Samuel Thompson (1 year), and C. Warren Fairbanks.

Our new professors this year are: Dr. Paul A. Clark and Mrs. Georgia Hilt Stewart in the psychology department, Dr. Rosemary Edens in the language department (Spanish), Dean H.

(Continued on Page 16)

Stahl Receives Senior Salute

A Spelldown

By Janet Henning and Joyce Mayfield

Jenny Bolejack

Just loves to sleep
Earnest
North Carolina's Rural Hall
sends us Jenny
'Niceness' clear through
Y earns for a happy future

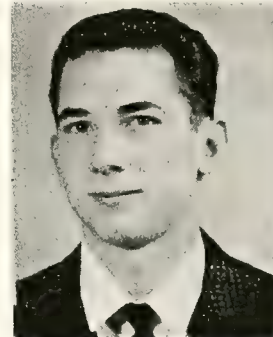
Banana sandwiches rate tops
Owns a little blue rambler
Likable
Everyone enjoys her presence
Just plain and sweet
Aims to teach
Collegiate boys-her favorite
Keeps a neat appearance.



Maurice Steiner

Mortician - proud to be one in the future
Angola, Indiana his hometown
'Unique in size'
Really likes pizza
Independent
Certain to succeed
Enjoys picnics and hiking.

Sweet on a certain Pat
Talkative
Embalming school after graduation
Interest in all
Nice and friendly
Engaged to wed
Ready to travel any time, anywhere!



Gregg Hill



Good tennis is his sport
Rehearsal -- plenty of it for the senior play
Eating -- especially steaks
Going -- places
Gabbings -- as he goes.

Hay - his is Vicky
Iowa - wishes to attend medical school there
Lexington, Kentucky - his hometown
Loafers - half on and half off.

Carol Hill



Charming
Always a friendly smile
Ready for a future in teaching
Ohio, Youngstown--her hometown
Little in stature.

Honestly, the cutest thing!
Interested in everything
Likes mustangs, or rather the boy who owns one.
Likes a little mischief.



Ray Stahl

Secretary of the college in charge of business management and public relations.

The STAMPEDE congratulates Mr. Stahl on his new position.

Indian Summer

By Dave Pugh

Indian Summer -- the most enchanting time of the year,
The time when Nature prepares for its long sleep.

The sounds of August -- the cicada, the cricket,

The whippoorwill -- have become still.

The long, lazy days of summer past have
Abruptly but quietly changed.

Now there is excitement in the air.

The squirrel quickly gathers his nuts before the
Onrush of winter.

The goose rhythmically soars his way
To warmer lands.

The bear makes his last preparations before
His long sleep.

The leaves and foliage die. And in death
They become even more beautiful than they were
In life.

Their brilliantly golden hues make all the land
Enriched in glory.

One feels satisfaction as he beholds it.

The air has turned crisp.

The skies are cloudless; they are deep blue.

The sunset is brilliant; one can hardly

Behold it.

As Nature prepares for its sleep, Man beholds its
Grandeur.

And he is thankful for his existence.

Footlighters Plan Party

The Footlighters held their November meeting Tuesday evening in the basement of the S.U.B. The atmosphere for this meeting was representative of a beatnik coffee house. Following the business meeting, members of the club and guests entertained with music and readings.

The Program Committee announced plans for a formal Christmas party, to be held on

December 14 at eight o'clock in the evening. All paid members and their dates are invited to attend. The committee explained that formal dress means long gowns or "dressy" dresses for the women, and tux or dark suits for the men. Special entertainment is being planned.

The Footlighters are proud to have Peggy McBee as their representative for Founder's Daughter 1965.

Editorially Speaking

Pleasant Memories

After being away from Milligan, I appreciate it even more. Remembrances of the petty differences, personal conflicts, and problems have given way to nothing but pleasant memories . . . the happy moments, the friendships, the traditions. I can hardly wait to be back "home" at Milligan.

An Alumnus

The STAMPEDE Staff wishes to greet all the friends and alumni who will be visiting Milligan this weekend. We hope it will hold many pleasant memories for all of you.

As you can see, Milligan is rapidly progressing in size, enrollment, and service. It is our hope that you will be happy to see our expanding program. Past experiences cannot be forgotten and erased from the heart and mind. Many things have changed here at Milligan, but it must be this way if we are to meet the new challenges of the changing, fast-moving society which is now found in all parts of the world.

We greet you friends as sisters and brothers of the past and comrades of tomorrow.

During the Thanksgiving Season in 1951, Milligan's program included a new activity on the college calendar. They called it Founders' Day.

Today, Founders' Day has become the highlight of our school year. To the upperclassmen it means a chance to renew old friendships and to see the new "maturity" in our alumni. The alumni also feel a touch of sentiment as they come back to visit with their favorite teachers, to exchange a few "sassy" words with Dean Oakes, and to review their pleasant past on our now rapidly expanding campus. Founders' Day also has a special meaning for the faculty. It gives them a chance to see the excellent job they have done in molding young lives. They take pride in greeting their dispersed family now reunited. Founders' Day also holds a challenge for our Freshmen. The experience of seeing close friendship renewed and the true spirit of the Milligan family displayed prepares them for rewarding Founders' Days in the future.

It is our hope during these coming days of holiday activity that all of the Milligan family - students, faculty, friends, and alumni - will be thankful for all the realms of experiences that we have found here at Milligan.



WELCOME home to the gates of Milligan!

Contemporary Dialogue...

by Jim Young

In the seventeenth chapter of the Gospel according to Luke we find that Jesus commended the one leper out of ten that were healed, who came back to say, "Thank you." Why did Jesus approve of him? What makes gratitude a good thing?

Not everyone has believed that it is. Aristotle, for example, said that the really high-souled man will be at pains to avoid any circumstances in which he has to say "Thank you" to anyone else. While not many people would admit to agreeing with Aristotle at this point, the unhappy fact remains that quite a lot of people find it hard to say "Thank you."

Too many college age young people go through life without ever once genuinely expressing their gratitude to whom they owe their very existence and

well-being. Similar attitudes are demonstrated toward parents, relatives, and friends to whom we are so indebted.

If you have not learned to say "Thank you," then you are impoverishing both the world you live in and your own soul. The leper who returned to thank Jesus was, by that simple act, putting something gracious into life and also, enriching the quality of his own soul. This is why Jesus was so pleased for the simple act which this grateful man performed.

It is my hope that for every Milligan student this Thanksgiving season will be what it was intended to be. Your life can become greatly enriched and increasingly useful if you will take every appropriate opportunity to say "Thank you."

A Message From Our President

Hopwood Heritage

Milligan College is in itself the best tribute to the Founders-- President and Mrs. Josephus Hopwood.

His basic ideas continue to live within the activities and purposes of the college. Note some of these ideas--

He regarded life as God's gift, the purpose of which is to permit fellowship between God and man.

He received work as a means of serving his fellowmen and his God. In this sense every Christian is a minister.

He thought of education as the development of that quality of life which enables a man to be intelligently responsible and courageously active.

He considered the Bible as revelatory of God's being and will, culminating and perfected in Christ His Son.

He sought to restore the reign of God over His Church through His Word, without human agents established with authority to interpret that Word.

To the casual reader this seems to neglect the scientific and technological aspects of education. Look at it again. It really means that without a person conditioned by the ideas sketched above, science and technology become instruments of evil. These powers are neutral in moral value. They require men of good will as their masters.

These ideas are widely accepted today as ideals in education. We try to put them into practice as well as hold them ideally in Milligan.

Dean E. Walker, President

Circle K

Presents....

Circle - K is pleased to present to the student body Charla Purcell, Founder's Daughter Candidate. Charla Purcell was just recently selected by the faculty for Who's Who in American Colleges. She has been a participant in many campus organizations. Charla has served on the Student Council, Buffalo Staff, Women's Dorm Council, S.N.E.A., and is a member of Civinettes. She is now student teaching and maintaining her 3.6 average. We believe that Charla Purcell would make an outstanding Founder's Daughter. Our only regret is that she will not be with us next semester. Charla will then be one of Milligan's finest Alumni.

In the field of service, Circle-K is continuing the sale of those "delicious," "thickly" spread, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. We are now looking into the possibility of changing the content of the sandwich, since some of our customers have asked about it. "Strawberry jelly"? New royal blue trash cans will soon be making their debut on campus. We are now discussing with Mr. Kyte as to where and how to put them up. Be ready to use them. In addition we are now working on our basketball programs. We hope to have them ready for the student body by the first Buff home game.

Once again, Circle-K is where the action is

The record cut by the Messengers Quartet is now available for purchase. Included on the record are such songs as "He Will Never Let Me Down," "Those Tender Hands," and "Show Me Thy Ways, Oh Lord." The record is high fidelity and sells for \$4.00. It can be bought from Lynn Harkey or Wally Balm.

Thanksgiving

By John Hilsenbeck

I often come to this high hill
To look o'er all that lies so still;
The setting sun through tree
limbs pushes
The sky above, the birds in
bushes.

Evening's veil falls softly 'round
me
Bringing warmth and thoughts
so free;
God's firm hand there ever
bracing
Man's short years which now
are racing.

All lamps are lit in Heaven's
dome;
My heart leaps up. "I love Him,
more;"
For days gone by and this lone
eve,
My heart grows sad, but does
not grieve.

For all we have we owe to Him.
From morning lights to shadows
dim;
And now we rest to praise His
grace,
For bending near, we kiss His
face.

EMMANUEL SCHOOL SPEAKS

by Steve Everroad

see in 1960.

The offices of this school are located on the campus of Milligan College, and arrangements for added faculty and curriculum will be made as soon as financial resources justify.



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication



EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Miss Hazel Turbeville
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Miss Ann Douffas

NEWS EDITOR. Gayle-Sue Harrison
Associates. Robin Craig
Diann Cowley

FEATURE EDITOR. Margaret Walker
SPORTS EDITORS. Mike Hammond
Fred Fields

EXCHANGE EDITOR. Paula Maxey
ART EDITOR. Wanda Haley

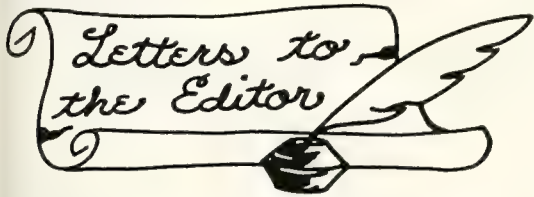
PHOTOGRAPHY. Robert Hoffman
BUSINESS MANAGER. Larry Goble

PROOF READERS. BLee Bradford
Jim Gregory

TYPISTS. Kay Lewis
Carol Hill

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Wayne Emery	Gregg Hill	Kram
Paul Meyer	Sharon Balm	Alice McDowell
Rick Shafer	Carb Wilson	Jim Young
Pat Phillips	Connie Linton	Larry Clark
Tilda Jones	Roger Presley	Jodi Neese
Mary Ruth Dickson	Steve Everroad	Bill Wallace
Dean Oakes	Harriett Robinson	Linda Turner
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John Hilsenbeck	Becky Norris	Bill Fleeman
Gerald Haase	Alice McDowell	



Dear Editor,

When a football team has a winning season, the credit may be given to the coach, the backfield, the line, or maybe to just one outstanding player. However, when a cross-country runner has a winning season, he can blame no one but himself. Cross-country has no colorful combination of aerial and ground attacks, and it has no brilliant plays for offense or defense. Instead, cross-country is based on hard work, sweat, determination, and, pardon the expression, just plain guts. While preparing for a meet this fall, Milligan's top runner, Barry Wallace, turned to me and said, "When one participates in cross-country, it's not running that he's doing; it's physical torture."

But what makes one put himself through this 'torture'? Fame cannot be the motivation, for the glory given to cross-country is practically non-existent. Unlike the players of football, basketball, or baseball, the cross-country runner has no hopes for a professional career. Therefore, this motivation must lie within an individual's desire

(Continued on page 15)

Dear Editor,

The Alumni Association is an organization composed of all graduates of Milligan College. About 20% of those graduates participate in the affairs of the Association.

Milligan College is a unique institution. Its student, faculty, administration, and staff constitute the closely-knit Milligan Family. When members of this family leave their Milligan home, they take a part of their alma mater with them and leave a part of themselves to become a segment of the history and tradition of Milligan. Our school and its family members never can become separated from each other.

There are services that Milligan continues to provide for its graduates. The business office, dean's office, placement office, and registrar's office, are constantly fulfilling various requests of the Milligan alumni.

Milligan is our college home. Nothing can ever replace the education we receive here, in a Christian atmosphere with Christian instructors and administrators. What can ever be of more value to us than the

(Continued on page 15)

The Tree In My Heart

by Roger Presley

Harvest moon rises over my tree
The tree that nature left especially for me,
And if you look you can see it too,
Just below the sky where the robin flew.
It might be on the distant hillside,
Or rooted in one's heart, there to abide,
To bring to you joy, beauty, and strength,
Or the entire universe at length.
Its leaves are now falling to the ground
Hushed and silent, making no sound,
But if you listen, you can hear them too,
Until the silent sounds become louder, louder.
Then it stands alone on the hill, in my heart,
Waiting till spring for another start;
Then from my eyelids I wipe a tear,
For autumn won't come again for another year.

Lettermen To Appear

One of the highlights of Milligan's Christmas season this year will be the appearance here of The Lettermen. Sponsored by the Student Council, this nationally acclaimed vocal trio will be in concert on December 11 in Sutton Hall.

The Lettermen, who might rank as the favorite popular group on America's college campuses, sing all types of music: folk songs, old songs, new songs, but always in their distinctive style. Since the three members of the group, Tony Butala, Jim Pike, and Bob Engemann, have the same range, they can interchange their parts, singing melody or harmony. They all do solo work, also, adding more variety to their performance. All in all, The Lettermen concert will be a credit to Milligan and an opportunity for entertainment that you won't want to miss!

What Happened To The Class of '65?

The Milligan Placement Office has just completed a survey of the Class of 1965. The purpose of the survey was to see what types of jobs our most recent graduates accepted and

where they chose to work.

The following table shows the Occupational Distribution by numbers of graduates and by percentage.

Survey of Class of 1965

Occupation	Number	Per Cent
Teaching	73	53%
Graduate School	16	12
Ministry and Graduate School	10	7
Industry	8	6
Homemaker	7	5
Secretarial & Clerical	4	3
Merchandising	3	2
Insurance	2	1.5
Military Service	2	1.5
Accounting	2	1.5
Welfare	1	.7
Y.W.C.A.	1	.7
U.S. Government	1	.7
Food Service	1	.7
Unknown	5	3.5

Total 137

The survey reveals that sixty per cent (60%) of the class accepted jobs in the southern states with the following eight states claiming the largest number:

Tennessee	28
Virginia	23
Ohio	19
Indiana	14
Kentucky	11
Florida	9
Maryland	9
N. Carolina	7
Total	120

No members of the class accepted jobs west of the Mississippi River.

Of the seventy-three graduates entering the teaching profession, twenty-eight are teaching in elementary schools and forty-five in secondary schools. The percentage of all graduates entering teaching is down three per cent from fifty-six per cent in 1964.

A total of twenty-five graduates are continuing their formal education by attending graduate school. This number represents thirteen per cent of the graduating class and an increase of three per cent from

the Class of 1964. Emmanuel School of Religion has attracted the largest number. Seven members of the class are enrolled in Emmanuel. Other graduate schools include Purdue, Vanderbilt, University of Kentucky, Ohio State, Wake Forest, Johns Hopkins, Indiana University, University of Tennessee, East Tennessee State University, University of Louisville, Southern Baptist Seminary and Christian Theological Seminary.

The Placement Office sincerely appreciates the cooperation of last year's graduates in responding to our questionnaire. Such response makes it possible for us to continue to expand our services and to make them available to students in the years after graduation.

The Office is currently preparing Personal Data Folders for this year's senior class. Seniors graduating in January are requested to meet on Thursday, December 9, at 4:30 p. m. in Sutton Annex for the purpose of receiving and completing their folders.

Let's Consider

By Wayne Emery

In this season of the year in which we celebrate a day of Thanksgiving, it would be well for us to turn our thoughts to the subject of giving thanks.

Thanksgiving time brings back a remembrance of dependence on God. During times of prosperity and when everything is flowing smoothly it is easy for us to forget God and the important part which

He plays in our lives. Rather, we credit our own keen thinking, shrewd judgment, and aggressiveness for the success we are having, instead of thinking of God as the great silent partner who provides the raw materials and quickens human ingenuity in the prosperity which attends them.

Jesus tells us the story of ten lepers who begged Him to heal them, and when they found they were healed they were so thrilled and anxious to show others that only one of them was thoughtful enough even to say "thank you."

Is it possible that we are as thoughtless as the nine lepers? Are we just "thankless beggars" who take all of the good things in life and do not so much as express our gratitude? Do we get so accustomed to having the better things that there is little feeling of gratefulness in our hearts as we continue to accumulate our possessions year by year? Many times we find ourselves earnestly asking that we be granted some favor and then we run "to show" instead of stopping "to thank", the One who provided.

"In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

Improving

Wilson Terry returned to his home in Hot Springs, Virginia, approximately three weeks ago. He was on the campus over the last weekend and appears to be able to walk without the aid of crutches or cane.

Wilson told his golf coach, "I am feeling great and am practicing golf at Hot Springs, Virginia, and hope to be shooting par on the golf team next spring."

Wilson wrote the following thank-you letter to the faculty and students of Milligan College who have donated money and who have contributed blood toward his enormous hospital bill:

"May I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the faculty and my other friends at Milligan College who were so kind and thoughtful of me during my stay at Memorial Hospital. The many cards and visits, and especially the prayers of each were greatly appreciated. I also wish to thank those who gave blood. I shall always be grateful to each of you and am looking forward to being back with you soon."

Wilson Terry

We Gather Together



THE PIGEON HOLE



By Paul Meyer and Rick Shafer

To thoroughly understand American jazz, we must first acquire a working knowledge of its techniques. By definition, by its ingredients, and by its methods, we shall arrive at the threshold of this adventure.

The basic question will be: What is jazz?

Jazz is a feeling or a way of playing a musical score. Jazz is the conception of the musician whether the composition is written or improvised. The deliverance of the musical score is not only determined by the notes on a composition sheet, but also, by the mood of the musician at the time of the particular performance. Jazz is merely a musical form of one's expression through the art of improvisation.

Improvisation is the most important ingredient in construction of jazz music. Literally it means taking a melody and playing around with it, or taking a melody and constructing a different tune. Improvisation is the main artery to the heart of jazz. It is the mode that the musician uses to express his feelings concerning the theme which he is playing. It should be noted that once an improvisation is written, it becomes a composed tune and is no longer a product of the musician's imagination.

Another aspect of jazz is syncopation, which means to upset the regular flow of the beat. A more common term is merely an extension of syncopation, that term being rhythm. Rhythm is movement. Jazz is associated with movement, so therefore, jazz is rhythm.

A combination of improvisation, syncopation, and rhythm make jazz what it is. Jazz can be likened to a blueprint for making music. In that, the product of the ingredients can be shaped into a solidly constructed.

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4-H Leader Robinson Is Cited State Champion In Citizenship

Bill Robinson is a first-semer freshman at Milligan College. Along with this distinction Bill has received another distinction in his hometown, district, and state. The second was accomplished through his 4-H Club work. Bill entered the 4-H program at the age of ten. Since then he has put in nine years of hard work on several 4-H projects. He has been justly rewarded for his hard work. He has been selected by the district, area, and state divisions of the 4-H Clubs and has been judged as a state champion in the area of citizenship. There were several other champions, thirty-two to be exact, in the state of Kentucky. Each participated in what you might call a specialized field or class such as: beef raising, swine breeding, and poultry. The area that Bill entered in state competition covered all of these areas along with his own personal life. It covered his church life, his school life, his home life, and his own personality. He compiled records of all of his activities and entered

them into competition with others. These gained for him the title of State Champion in Citizenship. Along with receiving this title, Bill and the other thirty-two representatives of the state of Kentucky will represent more than eighty-five thousand members of the 4-H Club of the state at the National 4-H Congress that is to be held from November 27 to December 2 in Chicago. These six days will be packed with lectures, tours, and various activities. He will stay at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where most of the lectures will take place. One of the most significant duties that Bill has received is that of acting as an escort for the Dress Revue winners in the Formal Dress Revue which is held in the ballroom of the hotel.

The whole 4-H experience has made Bill Robinson outstanding individual of the youth of today. He deserves every bit of the reward he has received. Congratulations and good luck to you, Bill!

Reception Proves Successful

To celebrate National Education Week, November 7 through 13, the Student National Education Association of Milligan College held its annual reception on Friday evening, November 12. Area student teacher supervisors and principals, members of Milligan's faculty, and S.N.E.A. officers from East Tennessee State University were invited, as well as the Milligan student body.

The Milligan College Concert Choir provided entertainment at the reception. A Norman Luboff arrangement of "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and a medley of songs from the musical "South Pacific" were presented. Also, the Male Chorus sang a sea tune "A Rovin'."

After the choir's performance, the group was addressed by Mrs. Charlene Collier, of Nashville, who is Tennessee's Student National Education Association's adult advisor. She presented an excellent discussion of the rewards and incentives for teaching.

Following the program refreshments were served, giving the guests an opportunity to

(Continued on Page 14)

The Intellectual Diary OF A COLLEGIATE WASP

*Wasp: White Anglo-Saxon Protestant

By Saint Hereticus
From the Intercollegian,
September 1965

JUNIOR YEAR (Spring Semester):

Have become socially conscious.

Signed petition urging U. N. employ economic sanctions against South Africa for its handling of race problem.

Signed petition urging rights of Negroes in Alabama to live in white sections of cities.

Weekend spoiled by long fraternity meeting. Pinkos in sophomore class urged we go local, because national office insists on retaining discriminatory clause in charter. Argued we should abide by wisdom of more mature minds in national office. Have nothing against Negroes, Jews and Orientals, but feel person should be allowed to choose who he is going to live with.

As result of fraternity wrangle, have gotten new vision of American Way of Life. Busy writing term paper on best way to export American Way of Life to uncommitted nations. Glad to find something I believe in one hundred per cent.

Read James Baldwin. Shed American Way of Life.

Spent weekend with family.

Expounded James Baldwin. Listened to reactions of father's friends, some of whom have done very well for themselves. Shed James Baldwin.

IV. Senior Year:

Fall - Engaged. Ready to

lick world. Adopted evolutionism. Nothing too hard to scale. Can't wait to get out of here and start in.

Winter - Realized big job decision lies ahead. What has education prepared me for? Amalgamated representative says big field for refrigerator salesman in tropics, chance to travel, see world, make contacts, get ahead, export American Way of Life. Okay, except don't like tropics.

Spring--Engagement broken. Shed optimistic evolutionism. Affirmed tragic sense of life (cf. Unamuno paperback). In defiant gesture of despair in Student Union knocked over cup of coffee which spilled on freshman coed.

Spring (ten minutes later) -- Shed tragic sense of life (cf. Unamuno paperback). Have date for spring dance with cute, if coffee-stained, coed.

Spring (ten days later) - Have finally made firm decision about future. Have appointment with Dean tomorrow to discuss possibility of graduate work. After another year of thinking things ought to fall into place, particularly through employment of power of man's reasoning capacities.

International Club News

The International Club has organized and met twice this year. Students representing approximately five countries have been in attendance at the meetings. Membership in the International Club is open to all interested students. The primary purpose of the club is to promote a more complete understanding between the American students and students from other lands. Programs for the meetings will consist of discussions, slides, movies, and several social activities. Foreign students often speak to the club about their country, and our own students speak of their own travels to foreign countries. All interested students are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the International Club.

From The Freshmen

The Class Constitution is now in the progress of being written and ideas for a class motto are being submitted.

Two important proposals were voted on November 17-Freshman Class Sponsor and class dues. The Freshman Class Sponsor, Dr. Wetzel, will serve our class four years as an advisor, counselor, and mediator between the college and the class. The class dues were voted to be \$1 per semester and will aid in financing our various class projects.

The Freshmen have sponsored several special projects during the past month at Milligan. The first one was a very successful leaf rake which took place on Nov. 6. Dean Oakes' yard was the scene of the second leaf rake, held on November 16.

Last Friday evening, November 19, marked the beginning of the Slave Day. Later that night,

the Freshmen sponsored an all-campus bonfire, held in coordination with the Student Council Hootenanny. Saturday morning began a day of work for the slaves, and a day of pleasure for their masters. Regardless of how tired the slaves were, everyone admitted that the Slave Day had been a great success. Saturday night, before the Milligan movie, Chris Whitehead showed slides of the various freshmen activities.

Friday, November 26, marks the annual Founder's Day at Milligan. For the last three weeks, the Freshmen have been busily working on displays, consulting committee chairmen, or attending Songfest rehearsals. The Freshman theme for Founder's Day is "Christian Education - Still Moving." Friday has been chosen as "Teacher Appreciation Day" which will

(Continued on page 13)

Civinettes Increase

The Civinette Club would like to welcome its new members. Pat Loichle, Marilyn Meier, Paula Maxey, Connie Bullock, Kathy Dorman, Kay Lewis, Betty Bishop, Linda Turner, Vicki Vining, Pamela Martinette, Nancy Lawson, Margaret Griffith, Diane Corbin, and Linda Marrs.

Pecan Log Rolls can be purchased from any Civinette member. They are delicious and cost only one dollar.

The Civinettes are proud to have Gail Starr as their Founder's Daughter representative. Best wishes and good luck to

(Continued on Page 15)



SLAVES of the freshman class gathered in more than a hundred dollars on their auction.

Now And Then...



STUDENTS study in the new P.H. Welshimer Memorial Library, which was dedicated to the college in 1961.



A NEW VIEW of the library and the high-rising chapel which will be ready next summer -- is the latest addition.

It is hard to imagine Milligan College without a Founders' Day, but until 1951 this name did not appear on the Milligan calendar of events. That year, however, a new holiday was created. To quote from a short column on a middle page of the November, 1951, STAMPEDE, "Plans are being completed on the Milligan campus for a Founders' Day. The faculty and alumni . . . have the feeling that a new Milligan College tradition is being born . . ." Little did they know!

By 1954, Founders' Day had become important enough to reach the front page of the STAMPEDE. The original banquet and choosing of a Founder's Daughter were joined by open house in the three dormitories, Hardin, Cheek, and Par-dee Halls.

The 1961 Founders' Day was especially significant, as the Welshimer Memorial Library was dedicated. The field of Founders' Daughter candidates had grown to eleven, and the celebration itself was assuming far greater proportions than it had ever known.

Today, the student body takes an active lead in planning and executing the weekend. Alumni, especially, anticipate the holiday as an occasion to revisit Milligan. Founders' Day has become an integral part of Milligan tradition; it has become the high point and greatest day of Milligan's year.



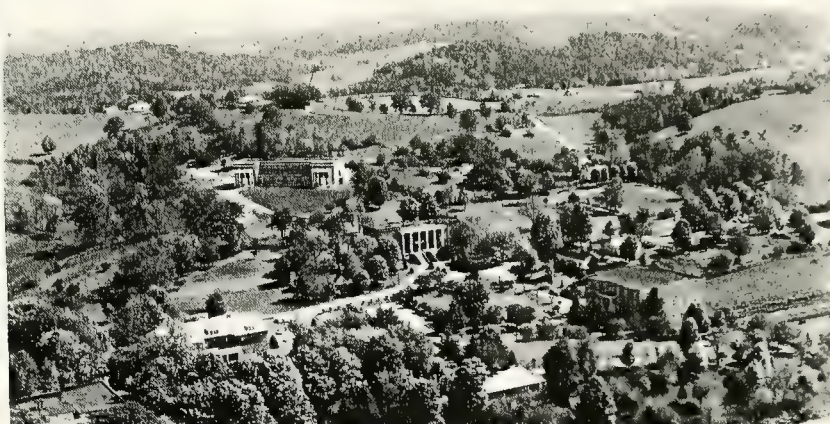
BOOKS stacked all around were a familiar scene in the old library on the third floor of the Administration Building.



THE BUFFALO STORE looks lonesome sitting at the foot of the hill beneath Sutton Hall, doesn't it?



FOOTBALL used to be the big sport on the Milligan campus. Games were held on Anglin Field down by the creek.



THE TERRAIN doesn't change but this picture lacks the new chapel, the library, the new dorm, and Webb Hall.



THE CREEK has been the scene for many TUG-O-WARS in the past years before it was rerouted.



T.V. seems to be the attraction now-a-days in the back room of the Sub. The new basement gets a lot of attention, also.



PAVED PARKING LOTs have really made walking and driving a new pleasure.



THE SUB seems to attract many teachers in this photo. Look at that jukebox!

Milligan

1965



Chairman
Hazel Turbeville

Marty Hannum



Ann Douffas



Lynn Harkey



The STAMPEDE staff wishes to present the following nominees for Founder's Daughter 1965.

The Footlighters present as their Founder's Daughter candidate, Miss Peggy McBee, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. McBee from Hancock, Maryland. She is a senior and has been at Milligan for two years. She is majoring in English and is seeking a minor in music. After graduation, she plans to teach high school and eventually go to graduate school. While at Milligan, Peggy has been active in the Touring Choir, Footlighters, Senior Play, Choir Council, and as music librarian. She chose "Rhapsody in Blue" for her theme song.

Mrs. Ann Phillips is representing the Delta and Stampede. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust John Lofgren of 5217 32nd Avenue, S.E., Washington, D. C. She is a member of the First Christian Church of Capitol Heights, Maryland. Ann is 21 years old, a senior, and has attended Milligan for three years. She is an English major, and her ambition is to teach English in high school. Her song for Founder's Day will be "Blue Velvet." While at Milligan Ann has participated in the Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, S.N.E.A., Senior Play, Stampede, news editor and editor-in-chief, Buffalo staff, and was recently elected into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Norma Jean Greene



Diana Lease



Nancy Brandon

Peggy McBee



Charla Purcell



Gail Starr



Pat Phillips



Proudly Presents...

Founder's Daughter Candidates

representing the Pre-Med is Miss Pat Phillips, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Phillips of 1541 Cowbrook Drive, Atlanta, Georgia. Pat is a member of Southwest Christian Church, is a senior and has attended Milligan for three years. Her majors are social studies and elementary education, and she is to teach in elementary school after graduation. Pat has sung "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as her song for Founders' Day. While at Milligan Pat has been active in the Jr. Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, S.N.E.A., Dormitory Council, Senior Class treasurer, and Civinettes.

Miss Nancy Brandon, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon, is the candidate from Christian Missionary Fellowship. Nancy makes her home in Corunna, Indiana, where she is a member of the Cedar Lake Church of Christ, Waterloo. During her four years at Milligan Nancy has pursued a major in social studies--planning to teach in the elementary grades until she can fulfill her hopes of becoming a missionary to Africa. Nancy has chosen to walk to the music of "You'll Never Walk Alone." Besides her work in Missionary Fellowship, Nancy has participated in S.N.E.A., Christian Service Club dramatics, and Women's Dormitory Council, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The campus chapters of Civitan and Civinettes have chosen Miss Mary Gail Starr to represent them. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Starr of 660 Arden Avenue, Steubenville, Ohio. Miss Starr is an active member of the La Belle View Church of Christ where she has participated in many activities which have enriched her work in the Christian Service Club. Gail has pursued an English major while at Milligan, in preparation for teaching seventh- or eighth-grade English. Miss Starr has chosen to be presented to one of her favorite songs--"Climb Every Mountain." As Gail represents her sponsoring group she displays a record of service in Christian Service Club, Civinettes (treasurer), and as S.N.E.A. secretary.

Miss Charla Purcell, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purcell of Rt. 1, Box 1, Rosedale, Indiana, is representing Circle-K. Her home church is the Rosedale Christian Church. Charla is a senior and has attended Milligan for four years. She is majoring in psychology and plans to be an elementary teacher. "Tonight" is the song Charla chose for Founders' Day. Charla has been active in S.N.E.A., Student Council, Senior Class secretary, May Day Court, Class Beauty candidate, Milligan candidate and elected Rep., Buffalo staff, Pre-Med Club, Honors Seminar, Civinettes, Dormitory Council, International Club, and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Service Seekers and by votes are sponsoring Miss Diana Day Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Pax Park, West Virginia. Diana is 20 years old, and her home church is the Pax Park Church of Christ. She has attended Milligan for two years and is majoring in elementary education. After graduation, Diana plans to teach. The song she chose for Founders' Day is "Climb Every Mountain." While at Milligan Diana has been active in the choir, Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, S.N.E.A., Senior Class Play, and as a member of the Dormitory Council.

The Touring Choir presents Miss Lynn Harkey as their candidate for Founder's Daughter 1965. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkey of 2856 North Harris Street, East Point, Georgia. At her home church, East Point Christian, Lynn has been quite active, especially in the music field. During her four years at Milligan, Lynn has majored in music, preparing to teach and later to do graduate work. Lynn has chosen the song "The Way You Look Tonight." As Lynn represents the Choir, she has an outstanding record of service and activity in the Concert Choir, Student Council, Women's Dormitory Council (President), Service Seekers, Christian Service Club, and as S.N.E.A. reporter.

Miss Marty Hannum, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hannum, represents the Christian Service Club. Marty, whose home is at 751 North Raccoon Road, Youngstown, Ohio, is a member of the Four Mile Run Christian Church. In her four years at Milligan Miss Hannum has pursued a major in physical education, preparing to teach, perhaps overseas, and to eventually get her master's degree. Marty has chosen to walk down the Founder's aisle to the music of "More." In her years at Milligan, Marty has rendered service in the Student Council, Physical Education Club, Choir, S.N.E.A., and the Christian Service Club. Marty was recently elected to membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

**Best Wishes
From The
Stampede**

Founder's Daughters Of The Past

In 1951 Miss Mary Lou Oakley was selected the first Founder's Daughter of Milligan College. Mary Lou was a Sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, and was sponsored by the Christian Service Club.

From Mt. Vernon, Indiana, came the eighth Founder's Daughter, Miss Jan Rinnert. A Senior when selected for the honor, Jan is now married to Dr. Roger Sizemore.

Miss Ruth Hammack, candidate for the "M" Club and the Pre-Med Club, was the 1959 Founder's Daughter. Ruth was a Senior from Radford, Virginia, when selected and is now Mrs. Kent Alexander.

The 1960 Founder's Daughter was Miss Joanne Hines, who was sponsored by the SNEA and Commerce Club. Joanne was a Senior from Liston, Indiana. She is now Mrs. Dick Hayes.

In 1961 the candidate from SNEA and Commerce Club was again chosen Founder's Daughter. Miss Barbara Doxen was a Senior from Bel Air, Maryland. She is now married to Tom Barkes.

The twelfth Founder's Daughter was Miss Janet Knowles. Representing the Christian Service Club, Janet was a Senior from Northfield, Ohio. She is now teaching in Maryland.

Miss Nancy Rogers, a Senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, was sponsored by the Christian Service Club to become the Founder's Daughter of 1963. She is now Mrs. Joe Stapleton.

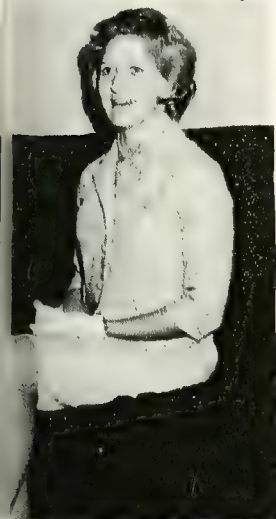
The 1964 Founder's Daughter was Miss Nancy True. Nancy was sponsored by the Stampede-Buffalo staffs. She comes from Indianapolis, Indiana, and is now teaching there.

The 1954 Founder's Daughter was Miss Diane Walker, who is married to Mr. Scott Bartchy. A Junior from Canton, Ohio, Diane was the candidate of the P. E. Club.

Miss Pat Masters represented Milligan as the fifth Founder's Daughter. A Senior from Big Stone Gap, Virginia, Pat later became Mrs. Andrew Holland.

Miss Lue Davis, a Senior from Lena, Wisconsin, was the 1956 Founder's Daughter. Lue married Eugene Sturdevant.

In 1957, Miss Ruth Eason was Milligan's Founder's Daughter. Now Mrs. Larry Axson, Ruth was a Senior from Lexington, Kentucky.



Pat Loichle



Polly Thomas

Study In Europe?

Four undergraduate academic programs to be offered in Europe next spring will remain open for applications until Friday, Dec. 10, according to their sponsor, the Institute of European Studies, in Chicago.

Located in Freiburg, West Germany, and in Madrid, Paris and Vienna, the programs emphasize liberal arts and social science studies at the sophomore and junior levels. The institute also conducts full academic - year programs in all four locations, as well as in Nantes, France.

In Freiburg, students take the regular courses of the University of Freiburg, a 400-year-old institution whose faculties have included such scholars as Erasmus and Martin Heidegger. Applicants must have junior standing, at least B averages, and two years of college German or equivalent ability.

Students in the Madrid program select courses from curricula organized under the direction of the university's faculty of political and economic sciences. All instruction is in Spanish. Requirements include junior or sophomore standing, a C-plus average at least, and two years of Spanish.

In Paris, the institute has formed a special spring program emphasizing accelerated development of skills in French, together with studies in other fields. Courses are taught in French by French university professors. Sophomores applying for the program must have

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Students Discover New Entertainment

What is the human predicament? How did we arrive at this predicament? How is this predicament to be resolved? These were the topics of discussion, poetry, and song last Saturday night, November 13, at "It" What is "It"? "It" is an intellectual and entertaining haven found in the light golden shadows of Whispering Pines. Until a name is devised, "It" is simply the "It" place. From the indications of this first meeting, "It" appears to be a place for quiet relaxation and thought-provoking intellectual discussions.

While huddled around the cafe tables, the dim glow of candle-



NEW OFFICES were used last week for the first time by the Buffalo staff which took class pictures for the annual.

Open House To Be Held In New Offices At Sutton

Friday, November 26, the new offices in the basement of Sutton will be opened for touring.

The Buffalo and Stampede staff have offices and publication materials in one of the newly paneled offices. Student Council also has an office of its own to be used as a conference room.

The rooms have been redecorated; they used to be coal

bins and storage rooms.

The entrance is from the outside at the foot of the staircase outside the side entrance of Sutton Hall.

New lay-out tables and high working stools, desks, and conference tables and chairs were furnished by the college. Restrooms were also installed. These new offices are a great asset and improvement for better intercampus relationships.

Let's All Make A's

"I studied for hours, and still flunked that test!" "I spent all evening studying, and still didn't get it all done." "This weekend I'm not going to do anything but study. I've just got to catch up sometime." To most of us these are expressions frequently heard, if not often used. These things are said not only by poor pupils who don't really mean them,

but also by those conscientious students who are really working hard in their studies and still feel as if they can't keep up. How many of us really feel as if we make the best use of our study time and learn as much as we are capable of learning?

Mr. McConnell has prepared a series of lectures on study habits, the first of which was presented Wednesday, November 17. His suggestions are not supposed to be magical shortcuts to replace regular studying, but rather methods to make time spent on studying pay off. This series is not designed for those who want to get out of studying, but for those students with the self-discipline to study who have been working but can't seem to perform on tests. The lectures cover certain techniques for reading, memorizing, taking class notes, preparing for examinations, and taking examinations.

The first lecture was on taking class notes. Many times the process of taking notes gets in the way of the learning process. The student must be able to participate in the lecture, as one does when watching a movie on T.V., instead of merely listening, as we do with commercials; when he has attained this skill, his understanding of the subject matter will be greater. Class notes should reinforce this participating experience, not take its place. In class the student should concentrate on taking down cue words to organize and remind him of the learning which he has experienced. These skeleton notes should be expanded, but this should be done outside of class. Class retention is better if you try to understand and organize as you go along, even if you don't remember every de-

(Continued on Page 16)

Maintenance Crew Maintains Milligan

by Patty Phillips

Keeping your room clean is probably a real problem, when and if you try. Imagine the multiplication of that problem to include all campus buildings and the grounds. Most of us would give up and just try to wade through the trash, but not Preston Kyte, the man in charge of the maintenance crew. He works with Anderson Lyons, Roy Leach, and Aubrey Taylor doing so many different jobs that a listing is impossible. While one is putting in a light bulb, another is raking leaves, and another is putting the finishing touches on a writing desk for the Student Council. They are responsible for heat, lights, and water; they transformed Sutton's coal bin into a suite of wood-paneled rooms.

In addition to these men, five cleaning-women and four janitors are hard at work keeping our buildings clean.

They are as follows: Anderson Lyons, John Collins, Aubrey Taylor, Ira Livingston and Roy Leach, Maintenance.

Leota Brummitt - Library; Alberta Guryan - Sutton Hall; Christine Masters - New Dorm; Agnes Shepherd - Offices; An-

nie Osborne - Webb Hall; Nat McKinney - Adm. Building; Danny Carter - Cheek Hall; Elmer Nave - Hardin Hall; William Osborne - Pardee Hall; and W. C. Presnell - Night Watchman.

The leaf-raking freshmen are well-acquainted with John Collins and Ira Livingston, who have the never-ending task of hauling trash. There is little turnover on this staff; Mr. Kyte has been with Milligan for eleven years.

The maintenance crew appreciates the assistance of this year's student body. It is hoped that student help in keeping the campus clean and cooperation in using the parking lots will be continued. Show your pride in Milligan by assisting and appreciating those who keep your campus beautiful.



ASSISTANCE is being provided by the Freshmen students who are here pictured raking leaves to help our maintenance crew.

Summer School Plans In Progress For 1966

Dr. Fife, the director of Summer School, has announced that plans are already in progress for the Summer School of 1966.

Dates of the Summer School are as follows: First session, June 6 - July 8; Second session, July 11-August 12.

A schedule of courses which are intended to be offered during the Summer School will be available to students prior to registration for the second semester of this school year. This will enable students to consider summer offerings as they plan their programs for the spring and fall.

Attendance in the Summer School is advantageous for students in a number of ways. Some students are able to graduate in less than four years through well-planned summer attendance.

Other students are enabled to avoid unusually heavy course loads in the spring and fall by

summer study.

Still other students are able to take work for which they would not have time in the regular sessions.

Some students have used the summers to make up work which had to be dropped in the school year.

An increasing number of students are attending summer schools for the first reason. That is, they are enabled to graduate in less than four years. In this connection, attention is called to the schedule of accelerated studies issued by the Office of the Dean in 1965. Students interested in the program may obtain copies in the Office of the Dean or the Office of the Summer School. (First green cottage past tennis courts).

Students desiring further information are encouraged to contact the Summer School Office.



THE "ANIMALS" are showing-off their new trophies that they won for placing first in the intramural football competition. See story on page 14.

Eleven Selected For Who's Who

Each year, the Milligan faculty recognizes outstanding seniors to be included in Who's Who In American Universities And Colleges. These seniors selected on the basis of scholarship (at least a 3.0 average), leadership, and service. The number chosen is determined by

the enrollment. This year, the following eleven seniors were awarded this honor.

Nancy Brandon, of Covenna Indiana, is a social studies major. A past member of the May Day Court, Nancy takes an active lead in Missionary Fellowship, S.N.E.A., Christian Service Club, and Women's Dormitory Council. After graduation, Nancy plans to teach, but has hopes of eventually becoming a missionary. This year, Nancy is a candidate for Founder's Daughter.

Larry Clark, a history major from Columbus, Indiana, has taken an active part in student government and politics while at Milligan. President of his sophomore and junior classes, Larry headed the campus Democratic committee during the last Presidential election. He has been a member of the Student Council, Circle K, and S.N.E.A.

Johnson City, Tennessee, has contributed Lorna Crouch to this group of outstanding seniors. Lorna, a physical education major, has centered many of her activities in this area. She is a past president of the P. E. Club, the Women's Tennis Champion, and has played on many Intramural and All-Star teams. In addition, she has been a STAMPEDE columnist, and is a member of the Honors Seminar.

Ann Douffas, an English major, comes from Washington, D. C. She is the editor-in-chief of the current STAMPEDE, but this is not her only interest. She has a substantial role in the Senior class play, "Mr. Pim Passes By." She has also been a member of S.N.E.A., Christian Service Club, the BUF-FALO staff, and Service Seekers. Ann is also a candidate for Founders' Daughter this year.

Youngstown, Ohio, is the

home of Marty Hannum, another physical education major. Marty has been active in intramural sports, the P. E. Club, and various All-Star teams. In addition, she is the Senior female representative and corresponding secretary of the Student

(Continued on Page 16)



Marty Hannum



Charla Purcell



Marilyn Kling



Jim Young



Rex Jackson



Ann Douffas



Carol Zavadsky



Nancy Brandon



Mike Lacy



Lorna Crouch



Larry Clark

New Campus Phone System

Have you noticed that your phone calls are getting to you promptly and efficiently? This year the campus has a new system of intra-campus telephone service. The new system may be reached from off the campus by dialing 928-1165 and giving the switchboard operator an extension number. Listed below are the campus phones under this new system:

CAMPUS PHONES		
For intra-campus calls dial the two-digit numbers only for the various offices on the campus.		
President Walker's Office	Ad Building	11
	Library	33
	Home	22
The Dean's Office	Mr. Oakes	12
The Provost's Office	Dr. Dampier	16
Office of Development	Dr. Johnson	14
Office of Information	Mr. Stahl	13
Summer School Office	Dr. Fife	34
Dean of Students	Dr. Shaw	17
Dean of Women	Miss Ladd	25
Registrar	Mrs. Fontaine	18
Business Manager	Mr. Moore	15
Placement Office	Mr. Price	19
Bookkeeping Office	Mrs. Laws	21
Nurse	Miss Hitchner	40
Library Office	Mr. Neth	30
Athletic Office	Coach Walker	29
Counseling Office	Dr. Helsabeck	38
Cafeteria	Mrs. Ritz	31
Maintenance Shop	Mr. Kyte	32
Webb Hall	Coach Walker	37
	Mrs. Kinlaw	26
Faculty Phone		20
Pardee Hall	Mr. Jackson	36
Sutton Hall	Mrs. Martin	27
New Dorm	Mrs. Botkin	28
Night Answering Service		39
Emmanuel School of Religion:		
	Dean Dampier	16
	Dr. Jones	23
	Mrs. Newton, Secretary	24
Hardin Hall	Mr. McConnell	926-6864
Dr. Crouch's Office	Dr. Owen Crouch	928-3471
Student Union Building	Mr. Stanley Newton	928-2031
Pay Station:		
	Hardin Hall	928-9701
	Pardee Hall	928-9781
	Sutton Hall	928-9704
	Webb Hall	928-9749
	New Dorm	928-9884

EMMANUEL SCHOOL OF RELIGION:	
Dean E. Walker, President.....	926-8514
Milligan College	
J. H. Dampier, Dean.....	926-9616
1300 Welbourne, Johnson City	
Sheila Newton, Secretary.....	926-8553
Milligan College	
T. W. Nakarai.....	928-1044
Milligan College	
Medford Jones.....	928-6757
2412 Circleview Dr., Johnson City	
Owen Crouch.....	928-3648
Route 2, Johnson City	
Beauford Bryant.....	926-9956
Milligan College	
For your convenience in calling an outside number, dial 9-- wait for the dial tone--then dial your number.	
For long distance numbers, dial 9--wait for the dial tone-- then dial operator.	
To dial the campus switchboard-- dial 0.	
Please report all long-distance calls to the Business Office on the form provided for that purpose.	
There are four trunk-lines serving the College with the outside. All four trunks are listed as 928-1165.	

CHAPEL CHOIR ORGANIZED

As I am sure you have noticed, a new organization has appeared on the campus this year. Under the direction of Mr. Glen Owens, a chapel choir has been established. Comprised of seventy-five voices, the choir presents inspiring arrangements of familiar hymns and anthems on alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Thanksgiving Day the choir will sing for the first time off-

campus. They will sing for the combined services of the Johnson City Christian churches. Next semester the Chapel Choir will be offered as a one-hour academic course. It will meet at the chapel time and from 3:00 to 4:00 every Tuesday and Thursday. Anyone interested in joining this group should see Jim Gregory, Tev Hammel, or Mr. Owens.

Milli-Mugs To Be Sold

What is Milli-mug? It is a large, white mug with the Milligan insignia imprinted on it. It can be used for any number of things such as a pencil holder, drinking coffee, an ashtray, catch-all, piggy bank, paper weight, vase or flower pot, candy jar, cosmetic holder, souvenir, conversation piece, and many, many more.

The Sophomore Class of 1965-66 is selling these, mainly because they need the money; but, also because they realized the usefulness of them and decided to share the ingenious piece with those on campus. The seals are painted on by a silk-screen process; then, the mugs are baked to make them durable.

The sale of these mugs will be Friday, November 26, all day in the lobby of the new girls' dorm. It is available to anyone who has a dollar to spare (?).

Be sure to pick up your MILLI-MUG, a useful, ingenious item, from several members of the Sophomore Class.

HOPWOOD TRADITION

Many years ago a man and his wife were riding their fine horses in the wilderness between Johnson City and Elizabethton.

Josephus Hopwood and his wife, Sarah, stopped their horses at a ridge overlooking a small creek.

The young man stuck his riding whip into the earth and they knelt to pray. Here they were to found the Buffalo Institute which later became Milligan College.

That riding whip has left us with a tradition which has been passed down from generation to generation. It has been said that the large stump between Hardin Hall and the Fish Pond is that same riding whip, which grew into a large locust tree and was eventually cut down.

Next time you pass Hardin Hall -- take a look. If you listen very hard, you may hear horses whinnying in the wind.

Letter...

(Continued from page 4)
friends and acquaintances we make at Milligan.

The Matriculation ceremony represents our official birth into the "Milligan Family." As family members, we hold definite responsibilities to the other members and to our Milligan home.

When we graduate, we are just taking a step into a greater body of the "Milligan Family," the alumni. We still have the same family responsibilities. Through the Alumni Association we can carry out our family responsibilities. It is unfortunate that only 20% of the alumni body realize their duties and responsibilities to their college home and the other members of their family. We, as potential graduates, should plan to strengthen the low percentage and thus strive to continually improve our college and its family.

Senior Sam Says...



Fellow Students,

Now that we have supposedly caught our second wind (over Fall Break) and have aed all our mid-terms, we are finding it that time of year when Homecoming rolls around.

Homecoming Weekend is fast approaching, with preparations gathering steam; and it looks as though this year will be one of the best.

On the whole there is a very good schedule of events shaping up, along with the Varsity-Alumni Basketball Game and the now traditional opening season wrestling matches. There is the Senior Class Play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," which the committee headed by Jack Webster says is progressing on schedule and should be the best ever. The play is an English comedy--and you all know how those English are at times. Well, anyway, it should prove interesting; so I hope you all attend.

The Senior Class Project of selling socks is swinging into action and the boys that are selling them in the dorms are

Dave Pugh in Hardin Hall, Sam Bower in Webb Hall, and Rex Jackson in Pardee (I imagine you men in Pardee know the location of his room). There is a wide variety of colors. You girls, don't forget that these socks will make excellent Christmas or birthday presents, and gold cup quality socks at a dollar a pair are a good buy.

On behalf of the Senior Class, I want to thank everyone who helped with Christian Emphasis Week. I'm sure those of you who attended will agree with me that there were very interesting and worthwhile meetings.

Seniors, don't forget to pay class dues of one dollar this semester so that you can order graduation invitations, as that time of year is fast approaching.

Well, I imagine that you all have very pressing matters to which to attend, so I'll close with -

Best wishes,
Sam Bower, Jr.

Sub Basement Gets New Look

Have you been down to the basement of the Sub recently? If you haven't, why don't you go down and see it sometime? Quite a change has taken place in the once plain, uninviting basement. There have been several improvements made which have turned it into two useful and attractive rooms.

The wives of the executive board of Milligan formed a committee, headed by Mrs. Evelyn Patrick and assisted by Mrs. Michael Lacy, Mrs. Fred Hannah, Mrs. W. H. McDonald, and Mrs. Howard McCorkle, to do the decorating. They came out to the campus, looked the problem over, and then set to work to decide just what furnishings were needed to make the basement into a homey place that Milligan students could regard as their own living room.

The foot of the stairs, rest-room doors, and furnace room

were partitioned off by decorative brick-work walls, then these and the other walls were painted a very restful shade of mint green. Beautiful beige drapes were hung by brass rings at the windows. The walls and drapes complement attractively the fireplace and the flagstone floors. In the front room there are parson's benches, and chairs with olive green cushions and there are two ping pong tables. The backroom has round tables and chairs, captains chairs, and olive green leather couches with natural wood trim. There are tables and lamps to give the rooms a finishing, home-like touch.

The downstairs rooms of the Sub are open for use, just as the upstairs is. There are many table games available -- rook, monopoly, etc. -- which can be used downstairs. Students are invited to make good use of the

(Continued on page 15)



THE SUB attracts many students who enjoy all the new additions which have been made this year.

Sports Editorial by Fred Fields

Milligan Active In U.S.A.C.

The Volunteer State Athletic Conference had its beginning in a discussion at Cumberland University on February 10, 1947. Representatives from Austin Peay State College, Bethel College, Cumberland University, David Lipscomb College, Lambuth College, Lincoln Memorial University, Middle Tennessee State College, Tennessee Tech, and Union University noted that they were scheduling each other in athletics and observed that a conference in which they could hold membership would stimulate their respective athletic programs in a beneficial way.

Mr. Joe Black Hayes of Cumberland suggested that a basketball tournament be conducted as an experiment before any organization was formed. Such a tournament was held at Cumberland with eight colleges participating late in February, 1947. Tennessee Tech was the winner. At this tournament a committee of college presidents was appointed to prepare a draft of the Constitution and By-Laws. These were the steps taken in organizing the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

A meeting was called in April. The Constitution and By-Laws were read, revised, and finally adopted. The conference wanted to stretch statewide. The name of the conference was changed to Volunteer State Athletic Conference. The charter members of this conference were: Austin Peay, Cumberland, David Lipscomb, Lincoln Memorial University, Middle Tennessee, Milligan, Tennessee Tech, and Union.

Tennessee Tech and Cumberland resigned in 1949. East Tennessee State College was accepted in 1949 but resigned in 1958 along with Middle Tennessee State College. In 1954 Belmont was accepted in the conference. In 1956 University of Tennessee, Martin Branch was elected to membership. In 1958 Carson-Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Tusculum were accepted. This past year has found David Lipscomb dropping out of the conference and the admittance of Christian Brothers College.

The conference is divided in Eastern and Western divisions. In the Eastern division are King at Bristol, L.M.U. at Harrogate, Tusculum at Greeneville, Carson-Newman at Jefferson City, Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens, and Milligan College at Milligan College. In the Western division are: Bethel at McKenzie, Union U. at Jackson, U. T. Martin Branch at Martin, Belmont at Nashville, and Christian Brothers at Memphis.

The conference has declared a champion in baseball and basketball every year of its existence. It also has held championships in cross-country, football, golf, tennis, and track. The cross-country championship was held at Milligan this year and only two teams showed up (Christian Brothers and Milligan). Many of the teams in the conference feel that since they do not have a winner they just won't enter the conference championship. This is not the competitive spirit with which the conference was formed. We have to commend the Buff athletic staff for competing in all the U.S.A.C. sports.

Alumni Challenge

An annual part of Milligan's Founders' Day weekend is the alumni - varsity basketball game. Thursday, Thanksgiving evening, at 7:30, Milligan's varsity team will debut before faculty, students, and alumni, as they face a team up of past graduates of the school. The game may prove interesting, as able basketballers such as Charlie Tester, Dr. Roger Sizemore, and 1965 graduate, Dwight Barker, return to challenge the varsity.

Freshmen...

(Continued from page 6)

show the faculty our gratitude and appreciation for their interest shown to us. Because of the hard work in preparation for Founders' Day, the Freshmen under the direction of Lee Magness, feel that they stand a great chance of winning the Songfest tomorrow night.

This year's Freshman Class would like to extend a hearty welcome to all the alumni and visitors who are spending a few days at Milligan, and we wish all students and faculty a very happy Thanksgiving.

Bufs Bounce Back

The Milligan College Buff basketball team returns to the hardwood November 27 with the annual game with the Alumni.

Lack of experience is the main drawback for the Bufs, but they make up for it with hustle and desire.

This year's team will be taller than that of last year with the addition of Tommy Rakes, Dave Harris, Frank Hare, Jim Jessee, Mike Boatright and Larry Bowling, all of whom are 6-3 or better.

The Bufs roster is as follows:

GENE HONEYCUTT: Gene is a returning letterman and leading scorer from last year. The Roan Mountain, Tennessee, flash stands 6-4 and weighs 180. He graduated from Cloudland High School in 1963 and averaged 20.9 points per game last year.

CHARLIE DOBSON: A 6-0, 165-lb. junior from Cloverdale, Indiana, Charlie is the most versatile performer on the team. A returning letterman, Charlie has a good outside shooting eye and exceptional jumping ability.

ALAN HOFFMAN: Alan is a 6-1, 170-lb. sophomore from Ayersville, Ohio. He had a .429 field goal shooting average and a .755 free toss percentage

last year as he averaged 8.9 points a game.

SAMMY O'DELL: Sam is a sophomore from Piney Flats, Tennessee, where he attended Mary Hughes High School. He is one of the quickest guards around and earned a letter last year. He is 5-8 and weighs 165 pounds.

TIM SHARPE: A 5-10, 140-lb. sophomore from Savannah, Georgia, he played three years of high school ball and was a part-time player for Milligan last season.

LARRY BOWLING: This former Elizabethon Cyclone transferred this year from Hiwassee Junior College where he

was a star forward and averaged 13.7 points. Larry is 6-3 and weighs 175 pounds.

BILL OAKES: A junior from Saltville, Virginia, where he attended P. B. Worthing High School. Bill is a transfer from Mitchell College in North Carolina. The 6-3, 178-lb. forward had a 14.7 scoring average for Mitchell.

JIM JESSEE: A 6-5 junior center from Ormond Beach, Florida, Jim has no varsity experience, but he paced the Mustangs to the intramural basketball title last year. Jim should help the Bufs with the rebound-

(Continued on page 15)



BASKETBALL season is on its way "in" with the opening of the Alumni Basketball game tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

**Don't Forget
To Attend
The Alumni
Basketball Game
Tonight At 7:30**

Seven Cheerleaders To Back The Bufs

On Thursday night, October 21, the fifteen cheerleading finalists appeared before the student body for judging. Within the short span of a half an hour the tryouts were done and the results awaited. The regulars for this year are Harriett Robinson, captain; Pamela Martinette, co-captain; Barbara Limerick, Sybil Sensibaugh and Jacqueline Buettel. The alternates are Lynn Hansbury and BLee Bradford. Congratulations!

Harriett Robinson, a Senior, is cheering for her third year on the Milligan squad. This 5'4" hazel-eyed blonde from Bowie, Maryland, is the captain of this year's squad. Among her likes and hobbies, she lists basketball games and cheering, water-skiing, sewing, and food (of any kind).

Pam Martinette, a 5'4", green-eyed blonde from Upper Black Eddy, Pennsylvania, is the co-captain this year. This is her first year as a cheerleader. She is a Freshman majoring in physical education and minoring in psychology. Among her likes and hobbies, she lists swimming, water-skiing, snow skiing, writing, sewing, baseball and dancing.

Barbara Limerick, a Freshman from Seat Pleasant, Maryland, comes to us with plenty of experience. This is her sixth year as a cheerleader. She is majoring in psychology and minoring in French. This 5'5", green-eyed blonde lists cars, clothes, dancing,

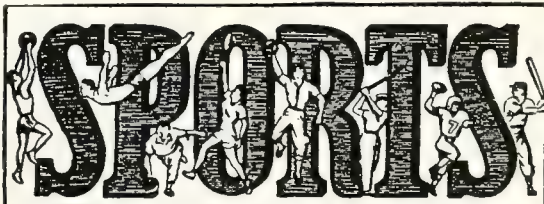
horseback riding, and softball as her favorites.

Sybil Sensibaugh, a 5'4", blue-eyed, brownette Freshman, is from Cincinnati, Ohio. This is her first year as a cheerleader. She is majoring in psychology for studying elementary education and minoring in physical education. Among her likes and hobbies, she lists sewing, water-skiing, sports, and singing.

Jackie Buettel, a Freshman from Seat Pleasant, Maryland, is starting her first year of cheering. She stands 5'2" and has brown hair and eyes. Her major is secretarial science; her minor, art. Among her likes she lists dancing, Italian food, "Thad," swimming, sketching, wrestling, and a mad craving for chocolate bars.

Lynn Hansbury, a Junior from Titusville, New Jersey, is also experienced in cheerleading. This is her fourth year as a cheerleader. This 5'6", brown-eyed brownette is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. She lists classical music, sports, art, food, and ballet as her likes.

BLee Bradford, a Sophomore from Carmel, Indiana, is starting her second year of cheering. This 4'11", blue-eyed brownette is majoring in secretarial science and minoring in English. Dancing, peanut butter and crackers, cheerleading baseball, and wrestling are her likes. She lists noisy freshmen as a pet peeve.

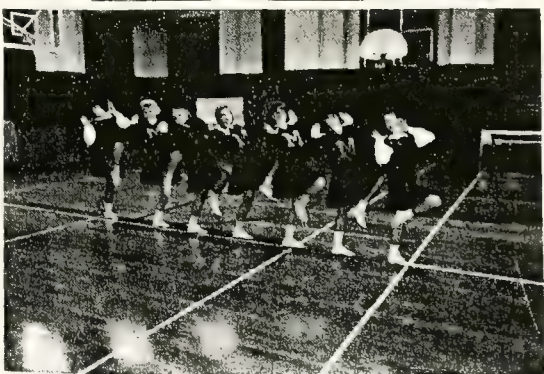


Intramurals In Action

The intramural tennis is down to three players. The finals will be played soon. Last year's winner, "Pancho" Fields, is among the players left. Others

are Harold Golding and Jeff Brandon.

Intramural basketball will be starting next week. Many teams are expected to play in the basketball league this year.



CHEERLEADERS begin their yelling season in the gym tonight. Pictured are Lynn Hansbury, Barbara Limerick, Pam Martinette, Harriett Robinson (Captain), Sybil Sensibaugh, Jackie Buettel, and BLee Bradford.

Athlete of the Month

Charlie Dobson

The Stampede's Athlete of the Month for November is Charles Dobson (Dobie). Charlie has been a real competitor in the sports since he first came to Milligan. He was the only athlete to earn three letters in one year. He earned them in Cross-Country, Basketball, and Football. Charlie has finished running Cross-Country this year and finished well in the V.S.A.C. meet. He has consistently stayed around fourth or fifth place in the Bufts. He is now devoting his time to basketball, a forward. Charlie is a junior from Cloverdale, Indiana. He is majoring in physical education and plans to coach and coach some day. Charlie is a member of the V. A., P. E. Club, and a member of the Intramural Council. Congratulations, Charlie!!!!



CHARLIE DOBSON is seen here pacing on the Cross-Country team.

Basketball Team...

(Continued from Page 13,

JIM ARCHER: A freshman from Roan Mountain, Jim played four years at Cloudland where he made all conference wins and all-state honors. He mentions his senior year. 5-10, 140-lb. guard will add outside shooting strength to the Bufts' attack.

MALCOLM MCKINNEY: At 6-0 and 150 lbs., Malcolm is a shifty guard from Johnson City. He graduated from Happy Valley in 1964 and averaged 12.5 points per game.

DAVID HARRIS: A three-year varsity veteran at Cranberry High School in Elk Park, North Carolina, Dave stands 6-6 1/2 and weighs 201, and he paced Cranberry to a 17-3 worksheet record.

TOMMY RAKES: Rakes won several letters at powerful Floyd County High School in Virginia. He is a 6-5 freshman named the All-State team his junior year.

FRANK HARE: Frank is the nose of the team. At 6-4 and 230 lbs., he graduated from Upham High School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Frank could help the Bufts on the boards, and he also has a keen shooting eye.

RON LUTTRELL: A 6-2 1/2, 180-lb. freshman from Amos, Indiana, Ron paced Amo to an undefeated regular season in 1960. Ron has three years varsity experience at Amo and three years experience in the Big Central Indiana Independent basketball league.

DAVID MORLEY: A 5-8, 140-lb. peppermint guard from Freeman, Indiana, Dave graduated last year from Spencer High School.

School. He is a deceptive ball handler and has a fine outside jump shot.

GLEN ALLISON: Glen is a 6-0, 180-lb. freshman from Hickory, North Carolina. He led Hildebran High School to the final game of the North Carolina state tournament before it bowed to East Surrey. Glen played four years of varsity ball in high school and should see lots of action at guard.

JOHN SIMMONDS: John graduated from Burney High School in the Hoosier State where he lettered four years in basketball. At 6-1 1/2" and 190 lbs.,

the sophomore guard should help the team with his outside shooting ability.

MIKE BOATRIGHT: Mike graduated from Elizabethton High School in 1964 and is 6-4 and weighs 170. Mike should help the Bufts with his ability to rebound and hit from close range.

FCA INVITES COLLEGE MEN

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes of Milligan College is extending a constant invitation to all athletes, past and present. Any man who participates in intramurals or other corresponding activities is more than welcome to become a member of FCA.

To become a member of the National Organization of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a \$4 fee has been levied on college-age men. To attend our weekly meetings costs nothing but twenty minutes (maximum) of your time, which is well worthwhile.

You may have questions about the FCA organization on campus --right? Such as, who sponsors the club? Coach Stout and Coach Walker are the sponsors. Who is the president this year? Rick Everroad holds this office presently. How many men attend? Twenty-five to thirty are presently attending, with anticipation of a growing number as the year progresses. What do

P.E. Club Meets For Majors

ATTENTION ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS:

The Physical Education Club for this year is now organized and has already had two meetings. If you have not been notified of these meetings, please inquire, for we are at present meeting once a month in the new room below the gym.

Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Rowena Bowers, and Coaches Harold Stout and Duard Walker. Officers for the year are Harold Golding and Marty Hannum, co-chairmen, and Lorna Crouch, secretary - treasurer. At the last meeting, the club chose to sponsor Pat Loichle as our candidate for Founder's Daughter. Pat has been a member of the club for four years and we are proud that she is representing us.

Due for the year are 50¢. Please pay the officers or bring your money to the next meeting, which will feature the folk games class. Refreshments will be served.

Sub Basement...

(Continued from Page 12)

newly furnished rooms, and enjoy the outcome of the hard work of the committee. The back room is available for club meetings and parties if interested groups see Mr. Newton in advance. The students at Milligan would appreciate everyone's cooperation in keeping their new living room neat, clean, and in good condition.

Hootenanny

(Continued from Page 14)

precocious steps to Anglin Field. Here, the Freshmen had built a bonfire, for the enjoyment of all the guests. Jim Price sang more numbers at the bonfire, and Lee Magnus and Rick Gordon led the students in group singing.

Student Teachers Coach Winners

Three of our student teachers this year have also held positions as coaches of the cross-country team. Bruce Wunderly coached the Hampton Bulldogs, Jerry Judd coached the Dobyas-Bennett Indians, and Harold (Low Gap) Golding coached the hard-luck Science Hill Hilltoppers.

Jerry's Kingsport team will be traveling to Nashville for the State Cross-Country championship. Kingsport finished second in the conference meet and second in the regional. This qualified them for the state meet. Jerry has had a strong squad all year, finishing high in every meet. Good luck, Jerry and Kingsport.

Science Hill was to be the team to beat in the state. They

were undefeated in twelve meets. They were Big 7 Champs, winners of the Kingsport Invitational, and Southern States Invitational Tourney. In the regional meet at Knoxville, Harold left his #4 man at home because of illness. Losing the race, the team was winning and his #2 man running in fifth place in the meet, fell and suffered a hip injury. This was the story of a fourth place team finish and of not qualifying for the state meet. This was really a tough break. Harold and his #1 man, David Huff, undefeated in the Big 7 Conference, will also travel to Nashville to compete.

These are three fine young men doing an excellent job in an occupation that they hope to follow some day.

Founders' Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

Owens. After President Walker recognizes the guests, the Founder's Daughter Candidates will be presented by the President of the Student Council, Mike Lacey. The Founder's Daughter will have been elected by secret ballot by the student body at an earlier date. Speaker for the program will be Mr. Scott Barchy. Mr. Barchy was a graduate of the class of 1958. He is presently chaplain of Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Massachusetts. After the address, the toastmaster will announce perhaps the most coveted title of the year, the Founder's Daughter of 1965. She will be crowned and presented the cup by Miss Nancy True, the Founder's Daughter of 1964. Mr. Guy Oakes, Dean of the College, will pronounce the benediction which will be followed by the singing of the Alma Mater. The program, designed to be shorter this year, will be followed by a period of "coffee and conversation" which will enable guests and alumni to chat with friends. Senior students will receive free tickets. Commuting seniors must pay \$1.25, and guests must pay \$2.50 per person. Tickets may be picked up at the Business Office.

Pigeon Hole...

(Continued from Page 6)

ed form. One corner of this form is blues. Blues is a twelve-bar harmonic pattern over which one can play any kind of melody. In lending itself to the emotions, blues can be played sad or happy, depending again on the mood of the musician. The blues form makes jazz flexible so that the music can assume many different patterns.

One basic and unique tool of the jazz musician is the fugue. The jazz fugue is a question-and-answer game played by the musicians. A fugue is very involved, but basically it means that there is one theme played by one instrument and then the "question" is answered later in the piece by a second instrument.

Jazz can be very complex, but with a small understanding of its mechanics, jazz can be full of surprises.

Thus ends Part I. To be continued next month.

Letter...

(Continued from Page 4)

to conquer himself. The cross-country runner not only drives himself to outperform others, but he is continually challenging himself, setting higher goals, and settling for nothing but the best. He is also overcoming his psychological blockades, which keep enticing him to stop torturing himself and to take it easy.

And yet, because this sport is so demanding while it provides so little glory, because this sport depends more upon a runner's attitude than upon his inherited physical make-up, and because this sport is conquered only by the best, cross-country is the most satisfying of all pastimes. Nothing can top the contentment that is experienced by a runner who has bettered his performances. Even those who continually come in far behind the winners can experience a great joy with improvement. This great satisfaction is the result of an important victory over those psychological and physical factors which tend to make men content with second best.

Therefore, I feel that it is only fitting and proper that the students, faculty, and administration extend hearty congratulations to the Milligan Cross-Country team. A special pat on the back is deserved by Barry Wallace, a runner who has consistently bettered his own times, has broken many course records, and has come in first in such meets as the V.S.A.C. conference meet and a ten-mile road race sponsored by the Knoxville Track Club. We should all take pride in the great performances given by Barry and his teammates this year, who feel a debt of gratitude to Coach Duard Walker for his many hours of dedicated work with them.

Sincerely,
Kram

Civinettes...

(Continued from Page 6)

Gail and her escort, Tom McCune.

Civinettes members, old and new, should remember to attend the next meeting.

The Civinette Club of Milligan College wishes you a very happy and Christian Thanksgiving.

Civitans To Sell Fruit Cakes

Probably you have seen someone running around campus with an armload of pecan logs and fruit cakes. Yes, it is a Civitan. The Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons are approaching and the Civitans are sponsoring their annual pecan log - fruit cake sale. The receipts from the sale of these cakes and pecan logs will go toward the purchase of a new flag pole for our campus. It is the desire of the club to have this pole erected by the spring of 1966.

The price of the pecan logs is one dollar, and the price of the fruit cakes is one dollar per pound. Cakes range from one pound to five pounds.

Therefore, students and faculty, save your money and buy your Thanksgiving and Christmas "goodies" from the Civitan Club, so that you may have a part in the new flag pole.

Optimistic Wrestlers... (Continued from Page 14)

great squad. A program of frequent challenge matches to make squad competition sharp and then scheduling of a number of preliminary bouts prior to varsity matches will have a lot to do with the successful improvement of this year's team. Also, the anticipation of the return of Lee Cerovac and the possible addition of another heavyweight named Chuck Taylor from Ohio may give needed strength to the team. Finally and most important, the return of stalwarts Rex Jackson and Sam Bower will form an impressive nucleus of bonafide talent and leadership.

A close look at the classes and the candidates will show the true depth of the squad. In the 115 - 123 lb. range, there are six contenders, with Jim McIlwain and John McIntyre vying for the top spots in those classes, while Gary Shoales, Ron Ellington, and Eddy Boggs -- all freshmen -- and Tom McCune, a senior, attempt to offer competition. In the 130-lb. class, the No. 1 man seems to be Jerry Gutheridge, with Tom Kim pressing close behind -- both are freshmen. The 137-lb. class, position is rated a toss-up between Ken Hart and Medford Jones, with Bruce White following -- again all are freshmen. The 145-lb. class position is held by veteran, Senior Sam Bower, by virtue of a pin over his fellow senior, John Boyd, in a recent challenge match.

Back to more freshmen--we have Dennis King in control of the 152-lb. class, while Bruce Bittenbender holds the 160-lb. division leadership away from John Lippard. And then there is Tony Farace in the 167-lb. class all by himself. At the present, the 177-lb. class will be held by Jerry McGary, since Senior Captain Rex "King" Jackson consented to vacate that position (at which he is Southeastern Conference Champion) in the best interests of the team and so that experience and artistry may add points to Milligan's score. Rex will be wrestling in the Heavyweight Class. This situation may only last for the matches scheduled for the first semester until Lee Cerovac or pos-

Faculty... (Continued from Page 3)

Crosswhite and Guy R. Mauldin in the mathematics department, Roy Lawson in the English department, and Glen Owens in the music department.

Henry J. Dertthick, our president-emeritus, has been at Milligan for 48 years. President Dean E. Walker has been here for 15 years and Guy Oakes, now Dean of the College, for 22 years. Ray Stahl, Information, Public Relations and Business Office, has been here 15 years; Joseph E. Dampier, Provost, 7 years; Joe P. McCormick, Assistant to the President, 9 years; Dorothy Larson Bryant, Assisting Dean of Women, 2 years.

To all the faculty, for your steadfast concern for our well-being, we, the students of Milligan College, appreciatively express to you our sincere thanks.

sibly the new boy, Chuck Taylor, will enable Rex to return to his 177-lb. class by taking over the heavyweight chores. Otherwise, Tom Brewer is the 191-lb. contender.

It has been pointed out that schedules and a paper by Rex Jackson simplifying the rules and scoring in wrestling have been processed and will be available on or before the first match on Saturday afternoon, November 27, in the gym, with Maryville College.

Come out and see the sixth best team in the Southeastern Conference--the Milligan College Matmen.

Council, an active member a part officer of the Christian Service Club, and their candidate for Founders' Daughter. She is also a member of the S.N.E.A. and of the Concert Choir.

Rex Jackson, of Indianapolis, Indiana, is majoring in business administration and physical education. Rex is most famous as the captain of Milligan's fine wrestling team and a consistent champion at every match. This year, he is serving as the resident in Pardee Hall. Next year, Rex plans to attend East Tennessee State University to obtain a Master's Degree, as well as take supplementary courses here at Milligan.

Milligan's most outstanding pianist comes from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. Marilyn Kling is a music major and the most frequent accompanist in the student body. She plays often for Chapel and various school services and functions, accompanies the Concert Choir, and is the organist at the First Christian Church at Erwin, Tennessee. In addition, Marilyn is a member of the German Club, S.N.E.A., and the Honors Seminar.

Mike Lacy, of Johnson City, Tennessee, is serving as the current Student Body President, a full-time job. However, he has found time to pursue a triple major in religion, philosophy, and history. He has served often in area churches and is a mem-

Choir... (Continued from Page 1)

girls in long formals. They plan to sing the medley from "South Pacific," and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." The Men's Choir will sing "A Roovin'" and the first part of "The Testament of Freedom."

In the next few weeks, the Choir will spend most of its time working on "The Magnificat" by Johannes Bach, which will be presented in Milligan's auditorium at eight o'clock on the evening of December 15.

Next semester, the choral department plans to expand, with the formal inclusion into the schedule of the already formed Swing Choir, and with the formation of a Madrigal group. In preparation for a two-week spring tour, south through Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and the Carolinas, the Concert Choir will continue working very hard to better themselves and to make the choir something of which Milligan can be proud.

Miss Ladd... (Continued from Page 2)

world that counts! The touch of your hand on mine

That means much more to the tired heart than shelter or bread or wine.

For shelter is gone when the night is over.

And the bread will last but a day.

But the touch of a hand and the love of a friend will live in the heart always.

We the students of Milligan College bid Miss Ladd a fond and heart felt farewell.

Who's Who... (Continued from Page 11)

ber of the Bykotas, Sigma Delta Psi, Christian Service Club, Honors Seminar, and the Chapel Choir. After graduation, Mike plans to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Charla Purcell, of Roachdale, Indiana, is majoring in psychology. She is secretary of the Senior class, a member of the Civinettes, Honors Seminar, Pre-Med Club, International Club, S.N.E.A., and BUF-FALO staff. She has been on the Student Council, Women's Dormitory Council, a class beauty candidate, May Court delegate, and was chosen Rene at the Milligras last year. Charla is also a candidate for Founder's Daughter.

From Louisville, Kentucky, comes Jim Young, a religion major and president of the Bykotas. Jim was vice-president of the Student Council last year, and, thus, the head of that year's Freshman Week activities. Jim has a part in this year's Senior class play, "Mr. Pim Passes By." Jim is also a member of Civitan and the minister of the Buffalo Christian Church.

Carol Zavadsky, a social studies major, is from Follinsbee, West Virginia. Carol is the assistant editor of the BUF-FALO, and a member of Civinettes and Christian Service Club. Last year, she was a junior delegate to the May Day Court. Carol plans to graduate in January, and she wants to go into social work.

Prof Hyder Tells Secret

It is highly improbable that any student who has spent six months at Milligan has not heard of Professor Hyder's candy-making enterprises. As the delicious water makes good its fame, so do the inquiries about the recipe. The recipe was obtained from two elderly ladies who lived next door to Professor Hyder's daughter. They told her that the candy could only be made at Christmas in the cold of winter and with pure butter. However, Professor Hyder says the secret is in cooling the marble slab with ice cubes. For those who wish to try their hand at it, the recipe is here printed. Happy Candy-Making!

- 3 1/2 cups of sugar
- 1 teaspoon of Royal baking powder (must be Royal)
- 1 stick of margarine
- 1 cup of water

Cut butter into sugar, put on high heat on electric stove and stir vigorously until the butter melts. When butter melts, put on a lid until it starts to boil, then take the lid off and boil on high heat without stirring until it starts to scorch (it starts turning brown in the middle). Pour the mixture on a marble slab that has been cooled down with ice cubes and dried (done before you begin making the candy). Put wax paper on the table, and pull candy when it gets cool enough to handle. After starting the pulling, put in the food coloring and flavor. Pull out in a long rope on the table and cut it off in pieces with scissors.

Cross-Country Team Captures V.S.A.C. Title

Milligan's outstanding cross-country team captured the V.S.A.C. title. It compiled a record of six wins and one loss. Most wins were in three-way meets. Brevard College and Cumberland College were the best teams Milligan faced. Brevard was beaten and Cumberland was a different story.

On October 21, Milligan went to Cumberland sporting a record of four wins and no losses. On a cold, rainy day, over a muddy, hilly course, Milligan was defeated 19 to 43. This was a result of superior shape on the part of Cumberland. But in both good and bad matches, Barry Wallace has placed first

for the Milligan team and is a good contender in each race. Barry is a sophomore from Toronto, Canada, and has very favorably followed up his fine performance as a freshman. To top off his season, he was champion of the V.S.A.C.

Bill Judd, a junior from Scottsburg, Indiana won second place in the V.S.A.C. for his efforts of continuous running in second place. Bill has been runner-up on the Milligan team to Barry, in each race. Jay Weitzel, ending his running career for Milligan, has usually placed behind Barry and Bill. Roger Smith, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, Dave Sweeney, another boy from Canada, who is a junior, Charlie Dobson, a junior, and John Lippard and John Powers, both freshmen round out the main runners for the past season.

John Lippard improved with each race he ran, while Roger Smith and Sweeney were usually consistent high finishers. John Powers should add needed depth to the team next year since he is only a freshman this year and had several good finishes. Dale Underhill had trouble in the middle of the season with an infected finger and he was unable to run again until the very end of the season. Dale should do well next year.



V.S.A.C. champions receive their trophies of recognition from Professor Sisk at the annual cross-country meet.



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXX NUMBER 6

Milligan College, Tennessee

December 16, 1965

LETTERMEN Attract The Largest Crowd At Milligan



"Just fabulous!" "Fantastic!" "I can't believe they were here!" "It seems like a dream come true!" "They're great!" are just a few of the responses to the Lettermen Concert Saturday, December 11. This performance was considered by many to have provided Milligan with the greatest evening of entertainment it has ever known. Over one thousand excited people including Milligan students and their dates and members of the faculty and administration with their hus-

bands and wives crowded themselves into Sutton dining hall, making this the best-attended concert in Milligan's history. The familiar look of the cafeteria was almost lost after it was converted to a beautiful concert site. Margaret Walker, John Ellis, Mike Lacy, and Professor Glen Owens are among the many to be thanked and congratulated for the time, effort, and success of their labors.

After a cordial welcome and introduction from Mike Lacy, the Lettermen (Tony, Bob, and Jimmy) began their evening's entertainment by singing the favorite, "More." The evening was filled with many of their album favorites in their own Lettermen style. Every number was wholeheartedly applauded by the receptive audience. Between numbers the audience enjoyed the collegiate wit and humor displayed by the three

performers. The concert also featured the Wilson Brown Trio, who offered the accompaniment for the Lettermen and also performed as a separate group. The bass player joined in with the Lettermen on numbers requiring four-part harmony and also answered, alone, a request to sing "Scotch and Soda." The audience took advantage of the request time offered by the performers. If all requests had been met, the Lettermen might still be singing. The onlookers were also invited to join in with hand-clapping, finger-snapping, toe cracking, etc. Some

Milliganite voices were even featured in "Kansas City." Permission was asked of the audience to serve as "guinea pigs" for brand-new arrangements. Of course, permission was granted and overwhelming approval was afforded to these new arrangements.

Following the concert, the performers were flocked upon by autograph hounds and members of a very much-impressed audience.

The Student Council held a reception in honor of the Lettermen, The Wilson Brown Trio, and others of the group.

MAGNIFICAT Performed By Concert Choir

Due to the overwhelming response to this invitation and the size of the auditorium, the Magnificat was presented at both 8:00 and 9:00. The entire work

was sung in Latin for this formal concert.

Soprano soloist, Carol Horning, also soloist, Lynn Harkey, and bass soloist, Jim Cord, all from the choir, were joined by Mr. LaPella, choir director at ETSU, as tenor soloist. Mrs. LaPella played the organ. The choir was accompanied by a piano, tympani, a harpsichord, two flutes, a oboe, and a bassoon. The musicians were Marilyn Kling, Bob Brooks, Mrs. Dowd, Jackie Smith, Leroy Marshall, Earl Henry, and Jacqueline Beasley. The last three are students at ETSU.

The choir performed the opening and closing numbers of Bach's Magnificat in their recent concert at Elizabethton. Saturday, December 11, they prepared the whole work for a Christmas television program, to be shown on Christmas Day. Those who joined the choir Wednesday evening enjoyed a most worthwhile program.

Your thoughtfulness has made our burden a little lighter.

Thank you for the beautiful flowers and may God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson Shockley

Sophomores Win Songfest

The first Milligan Songfest is now history, with the Sophomore Class capturing the top prize. Promptly at 7:30 the processional began, as the three classes entered single file. The Sophomores, dressed in red, were seated first, the Freshmen, dressed in blue, were seated second, and the Juniors dressed in green were seated third. Mrs. Rossenna Bowers welcomed the audience to the program and called the three Songfest leaders forward to draw numbers to determine the order of presentation. Lee Magness, leader for the Freshman Class, drew to present his class first. The formation was of concert style. Both the words and music to the proclamation song were original, and the pep song was to the tune of the Caisson Song.

The Junior Class, under the

(Continued On Page 3)

Fire! Fire!

A small, yet nonetheless, effective fire in the Administration Building disrupted the normal routine of classes on Tuesday, November 30.

The greatest commotion was created by the several hundred upper-classmen who were assembled in the auditorium for Tuesday chapel services. A hymn had been sung, the

(Continued On Page 3)

PRESIDENT
AND
MRS. WALKER
WILL HOLD

OPEN HOUSE

7 - 9 p.m. Thursday

December 16, 1965

Charla Purcell Named Founder's Daughter

The Founders' Day banquet set the scene November 26, when lovely Charla Purcell became the 1965 Founder's Daughter. With the honor, Charla became the official school hostess for the remainder of the school year.

The Founder's Daughter is chosen each year from candidates nominated by the various clubs on campus. She exemplifies the characteristics which a daughter of Josephus Hopwood would possess; Christian character, personality, a willingness to serve, and love for her fellowman.

Charla, a leader in school activities, is a member of the Buffalo staff, a Civinette, the secretary of the Senior Class, a member of S.N.E.A., and this year has been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purcell of Roachdale, Indiana. Charla is majoring in psychology and is currently completing her student teaching at Central Elementary School. She hopes to teach after her graduation this January.

When interviewed, Charla said that she felt only "humbleness" in receiving her title. She expresses a sincere "thank you" to everyone.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

From The STAMPEDE Staff

Editorially Speaking

LETTERMEN, Milligan Impressed

The Milligan family experienced a big "first" last Saturday night with the appearance of the LETTERMEN. Students are still walking around in a daze, overcome by the idea that this great college group was actually on our campus.

The dining hall was crowded, and hot, but no one seemed to mind a bit. The Wilson Brown Trio came on strongly with "In-Crowd" and was followed by the LETTERMEN singing "More." The student body was tense with emotion, and some of our students even shed a few tears of joy. Milligan will forever remember this concert as being the greatest, the largest in its history.

Many are to be commended for jobs well done, and the Student Body also for being such a receptive audience.

The reception was a great success. Ask anyone who attended. The LETTERMEN are wonderful young men who are extremely talented. The entire troupe entertained the faculty and members of Student Council. It would have been impossible to have a reception with the entire student body. Next year the chapel will be used for concerts and the dining hall for receptions.

The LETTERMEN and the Trio liked Milligan because of its smallness and closeness. They were also impressed by the friendliness of everyone and one member even commented that he wished all colleges were as responsive and friendly as Milligan.

Many friendships were made over the week-end between the troupe and the Milligan family. All in all, Milligan, its students and faculty, will long remember December 11, 1965, as a great experience in the life of the college.

The LETTERMEN were made honorary "Lettermen" by the Student Body. Coach Walker donated three large "M's" which are being sent to them.

We hope they can work Milligan into their itinerary again!

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Freshmen Win Contest; Juniors Get Second

The date is November 27. The week before students have been rushing around thinking of ideas, buying supplies, and finally putting their displays for Founder's Day together. The projects are varied and interesting, each having its own, but related theme.

As we drive down Milligan Highway 67, a silver object catches our eye. Coming closer, we observe that it is a rocket ship put up by the Concert Choir. The theme of this first project is "Choir Boosts Milligan." Turning into the Milligan College archway, we notice the colorful Senior Class display. They have decorated the archway with yellow paper flowers and a cardboard chapel

"Welcome, Alumni" is their theme. Farther on down the road the Civitans' and Civinettes' joint project, a piano made out of yellow, black and white stuffed chicken wire, is something to be admired. They placed their emblem done in blue and white paper next to the piano. The project by Sigma Delta Psi, which is next to the library, is very striking. The boys have hung up silver letters saying "Project Homecoming '65, Sigma Delta Psi." In front of this they placed a cardboard Milligan Buffalo. Directly in front of the library, Circle K, the third-place winner, has a stuffed chicken wire Buffalo with a Chapel beside it. In front of the Buffalo, done in

Christmas At Milligan

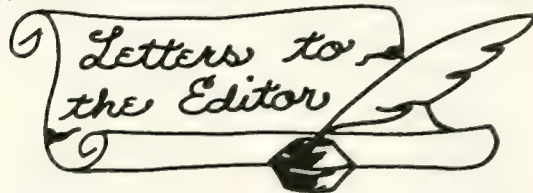
Christmas at Milligan is a strenuous time of year. Term papers and foreshadowings of finals dance before students' eyes. Busy choirs prepare for concerts, caroling, and creation of holiday atmosphere. Girls decorate their spotless rooms, preparing to receive visitors during Open House. Dark circles become darker; wrinkled clothes become more wrinkled; short tempers become shorter.

Christmas at Milligan is a happy time of year. There's a hello for every Milliganite from every other Milliganite. "Silver Bells" and "Winter Wonderland" mingle with happy laughter and fill the dorms. The Lettermen come to entertain, precipitating or cementing friendships in the process. Couples walk arm in arm, hand in hand, heart in heart.

Christmas at Milligan is an inspirational time of year. Carolers, on campus and off, practice their craft to spread the Christmas message to all. Busy students spend time and money to bring Christmas to children who might otherwise never find it. The campus unites to praise and to thank God for His wonderful gifts. The Milligan family grows closer to their fellowmen, closer to God, and closer to His Son.

yellow and white, was a sign saying "Welcome, Alumni." Turning right, we drive up the road past Hardin Hall to the Administration Building. The Junior Class, the second-place winner, has made a combination display. They included a silhouette of the Founder's Daughter; against a tall, white column is a musical staff from the Songfest; on the round platform also rests a large stuffed basketball with the Alumni basketball score and a large mum created from thirty real chrysanthemums trimmed in the traditional Milligan colors. The Sophomore Class display is next in front of Hardin Hall. A Peanuts character, Linus with his blanket, is made out of chicken wire and papier mache, seated upon a pile of books. It bears the motto, "Happiness is Homecoming." Lastly, as we drive up the hill towards Sutton Hall, the first-place Freshman project comes into view. The project is a Frosh boy pulling a wagon with an old man on it. There are bright colored books of knowledge on the orange wagon. The theme of the project is "Today's Freshmen, Tomorrow's Alumni." Written on the back of the wagon are the words "Christian Education still Moving." There is also a tree containing the names of all the Freshmen.

All of the students involved worked hard on these projects, and we are thankful to them for adding much color and excitement to this year's Founders' Day.



Dear Editor,

I once heard it said by a man on one of Milligan's varsity teams that you work your head off playing the game, but you never received any credit for the way they played nor a word of praise. This is often very true on our campus. However, it seems this year that the quality of the teams is changing this. It was my privilege to accompany the Milligan Matmen to the J. C. Invitational tournament in Chattanooga. It was a thrilling experience, indeed. The entire stay in Chattanooga was one of wholesome fellowship and fair play. The tourney consisted of eleven teams from colleges and universities throughout the U. S. -- Georgia Tech, Auburn, U. of Georgia, U. of Oklahoma, U. of Chattanooga, Bryan, Iowa State, Cumberland, and Milligan. Most of the men from these teams were scholarship -- not the Milligan men, however. As you can well see, Milligan was probably the smallest school there by quite a bit. However, this was not the case when it came to actual participation in the match. Milligan had nine men in the semi-finals. Three of these nine men ended their participation with third-place trophies while one received the first-place trophy. Of these nine men, five were defeated by riding time only. I am sure that if these men would have been able to challenge the second place winners, most of whom they had not wrestled, Milligan would have had some of their matmen winning the second-place trophies. Most of our

defeats were at the hands of men from Georgia Tech and Auburn. This speaks well for our wrestling team -- these men were talked about greatly by the coaches and wrestlers of the other participating teams at the tournament. Everyone said that Milligan had become a team that could not be overlooked as the tourney proceeded through its four sessions. Many are saying, "Wait until next year" (since most of our men are frosh), but as was said by one man to me at Chattanooga, "There is no need to wait; this year's team is as good as any here." This has also been evident here in our own gym -- the two defeats that Milligan has handed to Maryville and Knoxville were impressive to say the least.

These facts and statistics are not the things that impress me most about the men on the Milligan wrestling team, however. You cannot really appreciate them nor their efforts unless you realize what they must do and what they do to do to be as good as they are. Tony expressed one fact well as he uttered, for his mother, these words, "Oh mamma mia, my poor boy, you are so thin; they're not feeding you down there; eat spaghetti, eat spaghetti." You see, Tony has lost 20-30 pounds since his arrival -- merely for the wrestling team. To see these men eat nothing but "Sego" for a day plus perhaps a piece of dried toast is humbling. Then, on top of this, to sit in a steaming bath or shower just for the

(Continued On Page 4)



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PROOF READERS. HARRIETT ROBINSON
Jim Gregory

TYPISTS: Kay Lewis
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CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Lettermen	Charla Purcell
Lynn Hansbury	Linda McBane
Steve Everroad	Wayne Emery
Alta Nighbert	Rita Spurling
Carolyn Clark	Bill Wallace
Patty Phillips	Cheryl Morgan
Ralph Wheeler	Tilda Jones
Jerry Clark	JUDY HANCOCK



FRESHMEN win with their project entitled, "Christian Education -- Still Moving."

Let's Consider

By Wayne Emery

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night." A group of shepherds, a number of innocent sheep, a warm, starlight night, and the birth of the Messiah -- what a wonderful passage this is.

Tradition has recorded a message about the shepherds. We are told that the shepherds were despised by the orthodox religious leaders--despised because the nature of their work

kept them away from the temple services. Thus, they could not be present for the required sacrifices and services. Yet, on the other hand, the priests were dependent upon the sheep for which the shepherd cared. The large number of sacrifices demanded a large number of unblemished, sacrificial lambs. The temple authorities usually had their own flock and perhaps the flock which the shepherds were watching on this eventful night belonged to the temple.

Let us consider that each of us is a lowly shepherd with the responsibility of guarding life that it may be useful for others. We, like the shepherds, have been commissioned to tell of the birth, life, death, and resurrection of the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world. This Christmas season may we have the song of the angels within our hearts "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, goodwill toward men."

Sings Carols

Leaving from the library at seven last Thursday evening, the German Club drove to Elizabethton for its annual caroling party. Herr Professor Shaffer accompanied the singers to various German homes in the city. The group, consisting of Dan Sipes, Ken Liston, Judy Washler, Bill Thompson, Bob Karnes, Rita Spurling, Paul Sargent, Roger Meyer, Doug Haven and Dana Grommes, sang five or more Deutsche Weihnachtslieder at each home. Every family was an extremely appreciative and complimentary audience. In fact, three of them invited the carolers in and rewarded them with refreshments. After two hours of caroling, the joyful group concluded the evening with a short party at Herr Shaffer's home.

Fire...

(Continued From Page 1)

Scripture read, and the guest speaker, a missionary to Korea, had spoken for five minutes, when the odor of burning wax permeated the air. At first, it was supposed by most to be merely a science experiment in the chemistry lab. Minutes later, however, those seated on the main floor were distracted and bewildered to see and hear the students in the balcony hurriedly evacuating the premises. Said one student who was seated in the balcony, "We saw the smoke coming through the door and didn't wait for anything else!"

Shortly after, a faculty member seated in the auditorium investigated the confusion and advised those remaining to leave the building. The students left calmly and without panic.

The fire was caused by burning wax in the Art Department where Christmas candles were being made. The extent of the fire's damage was very slight, and confined to the art room. The sprinkler systems, however, created a great deal of standing water in all areas of the building, and classes were dismissed for the remainder of the day.

Hardin At It Again!

Christmas is a time of giving, and it seems that the boys of Hardin Hall have, indeed, discovered this. Last Friday afternoon the boys held a party for underprivileged children. The thirty boys and girls came from families on welfare who, themselves, could not afford Christmas presents. The children were picked up at their homes at 4:00 Friday afternoon and brought to the basement of Hopwood Church which was decorated for the occasion with a tree and greenery.

Tom Elsea, president of Hardin, spoke to the children as the program opened and welcomed them. Next they were highly entertained by Milligan's Magicians, Professor Dumb (Darry Hood) and Professor Dumber (Bill Reeves). The children were vastly amused by disappearing hamsters and re-appearing heads!

Santa Claus (Kent Phillips) had arrived by this time with his tremendous bag of gifts. Each child was called up by name for his or her gift and a word with Santa.

After the gifts were handed out, the children were served dinners of hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips, sodas and lots of ice cream.

The party was thoroughly enjoyed by the children, the boys, and the girls who helped with the party. Our heartfelt congratulations to Mr. McConnell and the boys of Hardin for a successful party and our deepest thanks for an example of the true spirit of Christmas.

Mistletoe, Anyone?

Sunday, December 12, was a day for much excitement in the girls' dorms. For days before, each room was gradually transformed into a Christmas fairyland. Floors were scrubbed and waxed; each nook and cranny was dusted and polished. Numerous hours were spent by each girl in preparation for the unveiling of her room to students, faculty, and visitors. Saturday night found many girls working frantically to finish each detail.

Every size, shape, style, and color of Christmas decorations were found. Some doors were hidden to look like packages; others adorned with bells and wreaths. One never knew what he would find in a room. Small Christmas trees were very popular. Angel hair, tinsel, Christmas balls, candles, and stockings were a few of the accessories used in the rooms. Cookies, candies, and other goodies were served in several rooms.

Oh, yes one more thing -- this was an extra item, but seemed to be in use quite frequently. The young men were in these rooms consistently! Maybe you've guessed it by now -- mistletoe!

Senior Salute

By Janet Henning and Joyce Mayfield

This month's Senior Salute includes those seniors graduating in January 1966.



CAROL ZAVATECKY

Once attending West Liberty State College in West Virginia, Carol is graduating this year from Milligan, majoring in social studies and minoring in psychology. She has been active in the Gynette Club, the Christian Service Club, and the Ski Club. She has represented her class in the May Court and is listed in *Who's Who*.

Hailing from Hollands, West Virginia, Carol plans to return to West Virginia to do social work.

HARRIETT ROBINSON

Harriett calls Bowie, Maryland, home. She has attended Milligan for four years, majoring in English and psychology. While at Milligan Harriett has been a member of the cheerleading squad and is presently the captain. She has been student teaching at Elizabethton High School. She's amazed at what ninth graders can think of to do.

After graduation Harriett plans on teaching but has made no certain plans concerning where. Good luck in the future, Harriett!



MARCIA BOWER

Marcia has been a Milligan student for four years, majoring in Latin and minoring in biology. She has been a member of the Ski Club, the Buffalo staff, and the S.N.E.A. She is just completing her student teaching at Elizabethton High School, where she taught Latin.

Being from Mill Hall, Pennsylvania, she plans to return to her native state after graduation to do graduate work at Pennsylvania State University. The best of luck, Marcia!

BRENTON PROPST

Brent is a transfer student from the University of Maryland, majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. While at Milligan he has been a member of the P.E. Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Chapel Choir. He did his student teaching at Science Hill High School.

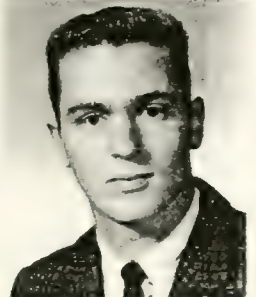
Brent is married, and he and his wife are expecting a baby in June. After graduation, Brent journeys to Pensacola, Florida, to begin aviation training from the Navy. After five years in the Navy, he will teach in his major field.

Dorm Party Successful

All on-campus girls participated in the annual "Big and Little Sis Party" held last night in Sutton dining hall.

Joyce Mayfield and Carolyn Clark were in charge of the program consisting of special entertainment and a seasonal fashion show. The group also sang carols and had games and refreshments, which were provided by a committee headed by Norma Steever and Sherry Walker. Gifts were also exchanged but not unwrapped. Santa Claus brightened the evening with his tidings of joy.

The purpose of the Big and Little Sis program is to provide freshmen and new girls at Milligan with an older student to counsel them.



BILL LEATHERMAN

Bill comes to us from Ferrum Jr. College, where he attended two years. His major is physical education and minor is psychology. Bill has been a member of the P.E. Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, S.N.E.A., and has been student teaching at Happy Valley, where he has also been coaching the ninth grade and an undefeated B-team in basketball.

After graduation Bill will teach at Lexington, Virginia. On December 27, Miss Nancy Warfield plans to become Mrs. W. Leatherman. Congratulations to them and good luck for the future.

Christmas Break

Dec. 17-Jan. 3

Classes

On Jan. 4

Milligan Sees Christmas Spirit

Tuesday night at 10 o'clock the annual school-wide Prayer Meeting was held in the Sutton dining hall. It was a time for all students to gather in the best Christmas tradition for caroling, prayer, and fellowship. All of the favorite Christmas songs were sung, including both sacred and secular, under the able direction of Marty Hannum, song leader for the occasion. Special music was provided by Carol Horning and Dennis Callahan. All the songs were accompanied by Roger Presley on the piano. The devotional period was conducted by Wayne Emery. For those who attended the prayer meeting Tuesday night, it was, indeed, another instance of the true Christmas spirit at Milligan.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



"BUFF BAIT"

Don't be misled by the Buffs' slow start, they've played some tough opponents. The team is much better than the early season record might indicate. . . .

Gene Honeycutt's scoring pace is off somewhat from last year, but he's playing a better all-around game. Gene's effort against Tennessee Wesleyan left nothing to be desired. Besides scoring 23 points, he garnered 16 rebounds and covered his zone like a cat, repeatedly stealing the ball. He's playing real tough defense. . .

Charlie Dobson has been the "steadying hand" to date. He's usually good for 10-12 points, and 8-10 rebounds. He's playing good all-around ball.

Frank Hare has rebounded well, and his shooting will come around. He's "mean" on the boards and doesn't foul much for a big man.

Larry Bowling has been superb on several occasions, he has good basketball sense; a natural.

Out front, the Buffs will improve with game experience. Sammy O'Dell, Jim Archer, Al Hoffman, and Dave Morley have all performed well at times. O'Dell is very well poised under fire. O'Dell can be the real spark, if he'll shoot more.

Milligan's "Spearhead" zone is beginning to take shape. It takes a lot of cohesion to execute a zone properly, and this is beginning to develop.

At times the offense has lacked continuity, but this comes with practice; and, as the season goes on, we'll look for the Buffs to reach their peak at tournament time. . .

Conference Outlook. . . . Wesleyan's big men aren't as tough as expected, but they will play much better ball on their home floor where the fast break can develop. . .

King College appears to be tougher than anticipated. Big Bob Burnett (6'7") may develop into one of the areas better performers. He's only a Soph. . .

LMU has lost several good boys from last year's outfit. They've been beaten soundly several times by teams outside the VSAC. Buffs meet the Rail-splitters twice in January.

Milligan should split even on this week's trip with Maryville and Sewanee.



Sam Bower, a senior from Mill Hall, Pennsylvania, is the STAMPEDE's December Athlete of the Month.

The 5-11, 145 pounder is one of the top wrestlers on the Buff wrestling team. He is one of the three seniors on the team. Rex Jackson and Tom McCune are the others.

Sam won 3rd place in Chattanooga Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament.

As president of the senior class, Sam is active in many campus organizations. He is active in Circle K and Sigma Delta Psi athletic fraternity. Sam is also a member of the Student Council and F.C.A. He was vice-president of his junior class.

Milligan Matmen Place At Chattanooga Invitational

The Buffs' Wrestling Team chalked up two straight victories against Maryville College and Knoxville Y.M.C.A., but lost to Appalachian State Teacher's College. They also participated in the Chattanooga Invitational, but this was not recorded as team scores.

The Buffs wrestled Maryville on Saturday after Founders' Day. The results were:

123-Jim McLlwain-lost
130-Tom Kim-lost
137-Ken Hart-won
145-Sam Bower-lost
152-Denny King-won
160-Bruce Bittenbender-won

167-Tony Farrace-won
177-Jerry McGary-won
Unlimited Rex Jackson-won

The next week they wrestled Knoxville Y.M.C.A. and whitewashed them, the Buffs winning every match. The line-up was the same as the Maryville match.

The Buffs then journeyed to the Chattanooga Invitational where the results were:

177-Rex Jackson-1st place
137-Ken Hart-3rd place
145-Sam Bower-3rd place
167-Tony Farrace-3rd place
123-Jim McLlwain-4th place

127-Medford Jones-4th place
177-Jerry McGary-4th place

The Buffs received their first defeat at Appalachian State Teacher's College. The results were:

123-Jim McLlwain-lost
130-Jerry Gutheridge-won
137-Ken Hart-lost
145-Sam Bower-won
152-Bruce White-lost
160-Bruce Bittenbender-lost
167-Tony Farrace-tied
177-Rex Jackson-won
Unlimited-Tom Brewer-lost



MATMEN pose for this shot in the new wrestling room which was remodeled from the old bowling alley. The Matmen are coached by Dr. Crowder who can be seen in the middle of the photograph. By supporting our wrestling team we can help them keep up the good work.

Women's Intramurals

Women's intramural basketball has begun with a good start. The various classes are playing each other in a round-robin tournament. The Freshmen played the Sophomores with the Freshmen coming out in the lead. Also, the Juniors played the Seniors with the Seniors winning this game.

All girls who are interested in playing should see the following girls:

Seniors -- Connie Linton
Juniors -- Linda McBane
Sophomores -- Donna Harkey
Freshmen -- Nancy Lawson

Girls' intramural volleyball began in October and finished on November 11. Team three, under the leadership of Pat Magill, came in first place with five wins, two losses, and one forfeit.

The team members were M. Blaze, D. Harkey, L. Lawson, P. Magill, M. Mercer, S. Henberz, and B. Sherrod.

Buffs Lose Fifth Game

Milligan's Buffs lost their fifth game here last Friday, by dropping an 83-59 decision to visiting Mars Hill. It was Mars Hill's first win here in seven years.

Junior Gene Honeycutt is the leading scorer thus far with 74 points. Freshman Frank Hare is next with 40.

The Buffs go on the road this week, meeting the University of the South at Sewanee Wednesday and Maryville there, the next

night.

The Buffs have tallied 281 points through the first five games, while yielding 401.

The first four games were with Carson-Newman, the nation's seventh-ranked small college team, 43-109; Wofford 56-66; Emory & Henry 59-77; and Tennessee Wesleyan 64-66.

The Buffs "B" team won its first game by clipping Mars Hill 68-60, behind Jim Jessee's 14 points and 19 rebounds. The Jr. Buffs are 1-0.

Back Your Team

Student Teacher Coaches Winners

Bill Leatherman is coaching the Happy Valley Warriors B-squad as part of his student teaching. His team is undefeated in the first nine games. He has had some close ones, squeezing them out in the last few minutes. This is a mark of good coaching and good ball-players.

Bill is a transfer from Ferrum Junior College where he was a standout in basketball and baseball. He also played both for the Buffs last year. A graduate in January, Bill's ambition is to be a winning coach and marry Nancy (Princess) Warfield (December 27). Good luck, Bill, you're doing a fine job.

Letter . . .

(Continued From Page 2)
sake of losing pounds to "make weight" for the match of the day is unbelievable. Hours upon end are spent training (probably in a rubber sweat-suit) even after they are worn out and have used all the energy that seemingly is available. Nine minutes may not seem long to the normal "layman" observing a wrestling match, but just ask a wrestler! Then too, they put up with bruised and torn shoulders, pulled tendons, and bad knees and ears just for the love of the sport and the bearing of the Milligan Matmen's name to the wrestling world. They never give up even when they feel that they can't win--they keep fighting until the horn blows. And what reward have they for this -- a steak dinner to replenish their energy? No--a hamburger and a glass of orange juice and two cans of "Sogo".

To sum it all up, personally, I would say that these men are as good as the next, if not better, and it is because of their love of the sport (their only reward) and the furtherance of the name and reputation of the Milligan Matmen. I salute them all -- from Coach down to the 115-pounder. You can do the same with your support and compliments for their wrestling skill.

Ralph Wheeler

F.C.A. HEARS DR. WETZEL

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) met last Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Physical Education room of the gym. President Rick Everroad opened the meeting with a prayer. Dr. Wetzel delivered a speech entitled "The Greatest Thrill of Your Life." Everyone enjoyed Dr. Wetzel's message and all received a benefit from it. At the end of the meeting everyone was given the opportunity of saying a sentence prayer. Coach Walker opened the sentence prayers while Coach Stout closed the meeting.

All athletes are urged to attend FCA, which meets every Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the gym.

P.E. Club Meets

The P. E. club met Tuesday night, December 7. Harold Golding welcomed everyone. Coach Duard Walker gave devotions. Lorna Crouch then read the minutes. Marty Hannum discussed selling concessions at the ball games. After this, Mrs. Bower's folk-game class met in the gym for a few folk dances. The meeting was then adjourned with refreshments.

We want to encourage all members to attend more meetings and to pay their dues.

ADDRESS
LETTERS TO--
THE-EDITOR
TO BOX 486

Men !

Buy Your Socks
From the Seniors



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 1

Milligan College, Tennessee

AUGUST 9, 1966

Dr. Orval M. Morgan To Speak At Summer Commencement

Dr. Orval M. Morgan, head of the department of Christian Ministries of Atlanta (Ga.) Christian College, will deliver the address for the summer commencement.

Seniors will receive their baccalaureate degrees on Saturday, August 13, at ten o'clock in the morning in a ceremony "Under the Trees."

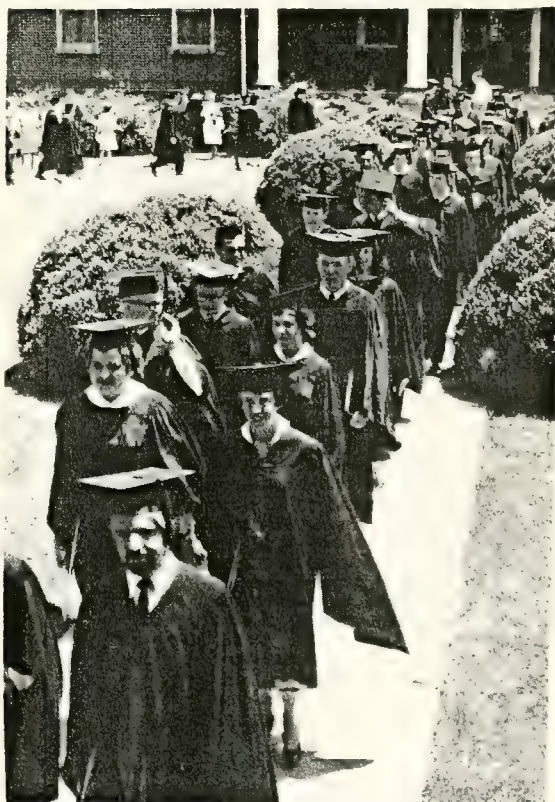
The commencement speaker has both the bachelor of arts and the master of arts degrees from Cincinnati Bible Seminary. He has done graduate study at the School of Religion, Butler University, and has studied at Franklin College. In 1947 he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Milligan College.

Dr. Morgan, an ordained minister, has held pastorates at Moscow and Homer, Ind., Albia, Ia., Springfield, Ill., and Lexington, Ky.

For four years he was in national evangelistic work. Prior to his joining the staff of Atlanta Christian College, Dr. Morgan was the academic dean of Midwest Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla.

He has contributed articles and sermons to religious journals and has published several tracts. He has also written commentaries on Bible School lessons.

Dr. Morgan is married and has one son, James, who is professor of Linguistics and Missions at Manhattan (Kan.) Bible College.



THE LINEUP — Milligan graduates smilingly walk forward after having received their coveted diplomas.

Bachelor of Arts
Catherine Elizabeth Cuthrell
Gwendolyn Beth Drozd
James Clyde Gregory
Eileen May Johnson
Cameron Allen Loveday
Roger Arnold Meyer
Richard Taylor Polly
James Norman Price
Frank Eugene Pulliam
Jerry Walter Richardson
Beverly Ellen Roberts
Joyce Helen Stokes
Wilson Arnold Terry
Margaret Carol Walker
Diana Taylor White
Christopher Hawkins Williams

Bachelor of Science
Elizabeth Fleetwood Bennett
Virginia Lou Bolejack
Charles Kenneth Campbell
James Williams Chambers
Thomas Wayne Elsea
Joyce T. Fox
James Ernest Hendricks
Carol Lynn Hill
Robert Paul Hoffman
Thelma Howell
Donald Wayne Lady
Constance Marie Linton
Lonnie Earl Lowe
Alan Warren Mills
James S. O'Dell
Brenton Dale Propst
Noel Thomas Randolph II
Anna Carolyn Sharpe
Dixie Van Taylor
Margaret Young Thomas
Maphrie R. Wilson
Linda Reid Zarenko

New Chapel Time Set

Chapel services for next year have a new time. They will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 to 10:20. First period will run from 8:00 to 9:20 and third period will be from 10:30 to 11:50. Until the New Chapel is finished, upper classmen will attend chapel one day and the freshmen the other.

After the completion of the chapel, all students will be required to attend both days.

Linen Service Required

As was announced last spring, linen service is required for all campus students living in the dorms. Please note that payment is not to the college but to the linen service.

By this time you have received a card explaining all about the service. Each dormitory student will have an individual locker. Please send in your order immediately.

Every week through the school year, this service will act as a personal maid to dormitory students and supply them with a complete set of freshly laundered linen—sheets (2), pillow cases (1), and bath towels (3) will be dispensed from an individual metal locker located in your dormitory. This system has proven to represent the ultimate in convenience.

Upon being notified by us of your dormitory assignment, you will complete the enclosed reservation card. Mail this with your personal check for a full school year's service in the enclosed envelope. The total charge for this service is \$26.75 —\$25.00 is the cost of the linen, .75¢ is for state sales tax, and \$1.00 is a locker key deposit which will be refunded at the end of the school term. A student who leaves school for any reason will be given a pro-rata refund less a \$2.00 book-keeping charge.

This service is also available to "off campus" students who will accept a locker assignment in any conveniently situated dormitory.

Welcome

As the new student body president for the coming year, I would like to take the opportunity to extend a cordial welcome to all students, new and old, who will be attending Milligan College this fall.

You, as a student of Milligan College, are being included in the many plans for the coming school year. This school year is shaping up to be one of the most exciting and rewarding years yet, both academically and socially.

When you arrive on campus in the fall, you will be greeted with the friendly and helpful atmosphere that is prevalent on the Milligan campus the year round. Have an enjoyable summer.

Sincerely yours,
Darryl Hood

Summer School Proves Exciting

Despite certain misconceptions about the "dull life" of summer school, the much-reduced Milligan family has found several ways to express its latent social desires. (I'm NOT referring to romance!) We started the summer off with a rather "wild thing" mixer — an ice cream social during which Coach Walker directed some noisy, exhausting games. Would you believe a three-legged race? "Drop the Hanky" took on a collegiate air when the fellows challenged with a boxing glove instead of a hanky!

The nearly-gone-but-still-lovely rhododendrons of Roan Mountain provided the setting for a chicken barbeque on June 23. Students and faculty alike enjoyed the picnic.

The Fourth of July provided a bang-up excuse for firecrackers and a watermelon feast. (Just ask Prof. Hyder!) Another melon feast is planned for August 4 on the lawn in front of Webb — the spit-out seeds should provide a nice harvest next summer.

A final outing is planned for August 9 at Warrior Path State

(Continued on Page 4)

Your linen will be awaiting you on your arrival.

Editorially Speaking

Campus Life Begins Anew

We hope you all have been enjoying your summer vacation and are anxious to return to Milligan.

Over three hundred Freshmen will be descending upon us September 10 and everyone is busy preparing for them. Student Council members and all student body leaders are coming early to plan for Freshman Week.

The campus will look the same to all returning students, except for the progress on the Chapel. As usual, Milligan will be beautiful -- arrayed in the Indian Summer and early fall trees.

We hope that a summer's respite from classes has revitalized and renewed all of that scholarly ardor and school spirit.

Let's resolve to be personally responsible for making this year one of Milligan's best. Remember that a little bit of cooperation and understanding go a long way.

So finish up your summers in a leisurely fashion and conserve your energies for the coming year. Will be looking forward to seeing all of you in September.

Progress Is Made On Chapel

Each day something new is added to the Chapel. The most noticeable difference since last May is, in the front of the building, now a roof on those columns. The window frames have been put in and the appearance has changed greatly. Much work has been done on the inside. The ceiling has been put in in the basement and a great deal of work has been done on the ceiling in the auditorium. The edging is beautiful. Work has begun on the steeple

and the affect is almost unbelievable. The scaffolding is still up around it but you can still see a vast difference. There are so many things happening that you will just have to wait to see it in order to comprehend it all.

Changes are also being made around the chapel. There are now some new sidewalks on campus which will eventually become the approaches to the

(Continued on Page 3)



The STAMPEDE Interviews Housemothers

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to be the mother of more than a hundred girls? Mrs. Botkin and Mrs. Martin seem to be doing alright. In fact, Mrs. Botkin remained at her post during both sessions of summer school this year. Known by her girls as Mrs. "B," Mrs. Willie Botkin said that one of the nicest things about being a dorm mother was getting to live in the new air-conditioned building. Rather jokingly (?) she added that she also liked the end of the year.

Mrs. Willie Martin, housemother to the girls in Sutton Hall, spent the summer answering the school phone, which is no mean task. When the switchboard closes each evening it is Mrs. Martin's duty to see that all callers get in touch with their party.

Although Mrs. Martin does not have any girls in her dorm this summer, she will have 120 girls in the fall. She stated that one of the nicest things about being a dorm mother was to have all those girls to love. And she seems to enjoy it quite well when the boys feel the same way about her girls.

No profession is without its problems and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Botkin will both agree that they have had their share. They feel, however, that if the girls will come to Milligan with

the attitude that they are willing to abide by the rules and regulations set up by the college, the problems of past years will be eliminated. Serving as hostess a few hours a week is the duty of Freshmen girls; it is not a ruling imposed by the housemother.

Mothers Martin and Botkin were both of the opinion that the dorm council this fall had a real challenge ahead. The council has done a good job in the past, but with an ever-increasing enrollment their duties will become more and more demanding. The housemothers feel that it should be especially concerned with the problem of noise and make a special effort to keep it at a minimum.

Those of us who know Mrs. Botkin and Mrs. Martin know that their main concern is for their girls. So to the new students this message: if you ever feel lonely and depressed, or even bubbly and joyful, and you need a shoulder to cry on or a willing friend to listen to you, try your housemother. She's the greatest.

To the men in Webb Hall, Mrs. Sadie Kinlaw is "Mom." She is very happy with her job and considers it a great privilege to be able to watch the young people at Milligan grow and mature.

When asked why she pre-

ferred being housemother to boys rather than girls, Mom Kinlaw smilingly replied that it was because she could go to bed whenever she felt like it and not have to worry about locking the doors at a certain hour. She also stated that being around young people keeps you young; and who wouldn't want that!

Mom Kinlaw's summer duties have been quite similar to her duties in the regular fall session. There were no serious illnesses this summer, she said, but she did give out a few pills.

One change that Mom Kinlaw would like to see is better-dressed men students in the dining hall. She feels that blue jeans and sweat shirts have their place, but it is not in the college dining hall.

Her advice to new students is that they read their college catalog and know the rules and regulations of the school. If they have questions they should ask someone with authority and not rely on guesses made by other students. To old students she asks that they remember how influential they are on new students and that with the right attitude all classes can work together successfully. The men of Webb Hall are fortunate to have such a "Mom" as Mrs. Sadie Kinlaw.

Congratulations, Seniors

Room Reservations Due

Dead line for returning students for room reservation is past! If you want a room for this year, send your reservation and the room reservation fee immediately to the Dean of Men's office. Your name will then be put on the waiting list. Rooms will be given first to those who have paid their reservations in advance. Do not expect a room just because you signed up for it last spring. The reservation fee must be paid.

Dean's List Second Semester 1966

Leonard Gerald Barkdoll
John Donald Boyd II
William Rayburn Comfort
Camden Cooper Brooks
Lorna Crouch
Wendy Drozd
Betty Fuzek
Barbara Hamm
Larry Damon Harris
Gayle Sue Harrison
Mark Huddleston
Donald Richard Jeanes
Cecil Johnson
Tilda Jane Jones
Joyce Lynn Kellman
Jack Lorence Knowles
James Lee Magness
Linda Robinette Marrs
William Carl Orr
Diane E. Phillips
Patricia Kay Phillips
David R. Pugh
Nancy Anne Coats Smith
Rita Spurling
Steve Steed
Ida Paulette Thomas
Sandra Kay VanWinkle
Carol Diane Wilson
John Hilsenbeck

Exploring The Chapel At Midnight

Crash!!
"Shhhhhhhhh! You trying to bring the watchman down on us?"

"How could I? We're up a hundred feet. Ha, Ha--get it? Oh well. What are we up over?"
"The main auditorium -- will you please speak softer. Did you realize that over the stage we are going to have a movie screen which will enable us to have cinerama? They've purchased two movie projectors which will be used for the films. Great, huh?"

"Well, yeh, but I doubt if we'll be watching too many movies."

"Huh--watch your step--why not? The auditorium will be ready for use November 15."

"Well, we'll be so busy paying

for all this stuff we won't have any money for the movies."

"Man--and to think I volunteered to show you the chapel. Climb up this ladder. See that room?"

"Where are we now?"

"At the balcony. This room will hold the master controls for lights, sound, the hydraulic stage, curtains, etc. A man can sit here and control all the operations for the plays, concerts, and lectures."

"That's nice, but how can he see when the operations should be performed?"

"He's set up with ear phones connecting him to every key location."

"Oh. Say, is it true there are showers in the teaching

(Continued on Page 4)



EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Miss Hazel Turbeville

CO-EDITORS
Gayle-Sue Harrison
Jim Gregory

TYPISTS Dottie Bullis Gregory

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Gary Quillen

Shirley Liston

Eileen Johnson

Jan Moon

Alice McDowell

Betty Shields

Darry Hood

Walker And Stout Take Up New Positions Milligan Memories Begin

The Administration of Milligan College announces that Duard B. Walker will assume the duties of Dean of Men in September, 1966, and that Harold Stout will become

Basketball Coach with the beginning of the 1966-1967 academic year.

Dean Walker will continue his duties as Director of Athletics, Track Coach, and Professor of Physical Education.

Coach Stout's other activities will include the direction of the Intramural Program, and serving as Baseball Coach and Sports Publicity Director.

Dean Walker and his wife, the former Carolyn Roberts (also a Milligan graduate), live in Webb Hall with their family of five children and approximately 172 college boys for company. He serves with the Hopwood Memorial Church as deacon and teacher of the high-school class.

Coach Stout and his wife, Millicent, attend the Oak Grove Christian Church where they are both active in Sunday school, and he serves as a deacon.

Both Dean Walker and Coach



Coach Harold Stout

Stout hold advanced degrees—Dean Walker having received an M. A. degree at Columbia University and having done further graduate study at the University of Tennessee; while Coach Stout holds the M. S. in Health and Physical Education which he earned at the the University of Tennessee.



Dean Duard Walker

Some things are the same every year. You always know what to expect. As for as Freshmen Week is concerned, this is not the case. The size of the Freshman Class changes every year and some changes in Orientation have to be made.

As past of the Milligan tradition, however, there are some "constants." There is Christian competition, struggle and acceptance in the Milligan family. This is begun, for the new student, in Freshman Week.

The Student Council tries to make adaptation as pleasing and painless as possible. Really! It's fun! The people are pretty great and before you know it, it's all over, in one way or another.

everyone concerned with Orientation, even students, needs to be at Milligan on September 10. There will be people here to help you get moved in and settled. To get things started off right, there will be a Miner Party on Saturday night.

On Monday, Faculty Advisors will be assigned. In the afternoon there will be a hike up our "Citadel," Buffalo Mountain. President and Mrs. Walker will receive the Freshmen Class that evening.

Orientation and High Council will full Tuesday, the thirteenth. Freshmen will also get a bit of the struggle mentioned before because Tuesday is a "work" day.

Come rain, sleet or snow, Freshman Registration will be on Wednesday, September the fourteenth. Frayed nerves will be soothed, in the Milligan spirit, by a Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night. Then who knows what may happen?

Then, what everyone has been waiting for. the Freshman Class meets the Upperclassmen. The day, Thursday, September 15, will be topped by Low Council, Freshman talent.

Classes begin on Friday at eight o'clock in the morning. Holocaust, believe it or not, is a part of the tradition. Really, it's not as bad as it sounds; but, Freshmen are punished for what they have or have not done, in the previous week.

Friday night Freshmen are taken "under the wings" of the family; but take on, at the same time, the responsibilities of a member of the family.

Now, Freshman Week is all over. All that remains are the memories and they will last for a long, very long, very pleasant, time!

Campus Chatter

Maybe you're thinking -- "What's that handsome boy doing this summer?" or "What's that cute blonde doing?" Maybe we can answer your questions.

Most of our students who are with us during the regular school year are working this summer.

We have been told Ed Goan is "loafing" this summer. He is working for a bread company. To the other extreme is Johnny McIntyre, who is working eighty hours per week. These eighty hours are gained through three different jobs.

Ed Storey and Dennis Dotson are staying close to Milligan. They are both working at ETSU for a construction company.

Karen Webb is also staying close to Milligan. Karen is working in Kingsport Tennessee, at Tennessee Eastman Company.

Alice Tenney and Joan Richardson are both being very helpful this summer. Alice is working as an Appalachian volunteer in West Virginia. Joan is working for the Headstart program.

Janet Hendrickson is working in the Credit Department at Sears in Johnson, Michigan.

Debbie Everhart is working for a hairdresser.

Mitchell Carr and John Haase are both working very hard. Mitchell is working for a railroad and John is working in a machine shop.

We have been informed that Gary Shoals is working (??) on the beach and that Judy Washler is "raising pickles" (??) on her father's farm.

Then there is the "crazy" crowd of all the summer school students. Most students say they are going to take a rest period before coming back to school. Among those are Cheryl Ottenburg, who is going on a vacation to Rhode Island. Larry Goble and Jerry Harkleroad are leaving for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Linda Patton is also going to Myrtle Beach. Melinda Young is going to South Carolina, but not Myrtle Beach (now, Melinda you know Myrtle Beach would be better for you).

Linda Turner is wanting to relax by taking a trip but just can't decide where to go.

Margaret Walker is going to Tampa, Florida, for the Southern Youth Convention.

Janet Poe and Jan Moon are both planning trips. Janet is going North to Maine and Jan is going South to Louisiana.

Jerry Combs, Eileen Johnson, and Steve "Buckeye" Phillips all say they are going to recuperate (why?), but Eileen and "Buckeye" are also going to church camp.

Harry Hopson and Gary Quillen are both going to work until school begins again.

Whatever you may be doing this summer or whatever you may be planning, take care and we'll be looking for all of you in September.

Ora Jane Scruggs became engaged this summer.

Carol Reynolds is getting married August 13.

Cheryl Morgan and Jim Hendricks are getting married August 14.

Lynn Harkey and Wally Bain and Brenda Lyon and Richard Tietjen were married August 5. Polly Thomas and George Darr are getting married August 13.

Sandy Van Winkle and Dixie Dudukovich were married in June. They are residing in Steubenville, Ohio.

Pat Hayes and Maurice Steiner were married June 11.

Julie Garrett and Mike Bradford were married June 6.

Jim Gregory and Dorothy Bullis were married June 6.

Judy Foster and Tom Crafton were married in July.

Joyce and Lee Cerovac are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Carol Hill and Richard Polly were married on July 30.

Dana Grommes and Doug Haven were married on June 6.

Jack Sale and Chris Williams were married May 27. They are living in Maryland now and will be returning to school this fall.

Kay Fry and Rick Fulk were married the last weekend in June.

Carolyn Clem is getting married August 27. In the fall she will return to Milligan and teach in the English Department.

Gayle-Sue Harrison and Jerry Barkdoll became engaged this summer. Jerry is working in Mansfield, Ohio at present.

Mickey Smith and Joyce Keilman became engaged this summer.

Liz Cuthrell is getting married September 17.

Wendy Drozd was married in July.

Mrs. Botkin became a grandmother again on July 13. The baby is named Mary Carmen.

Robin Craig just returned from Miami with her mother where they have been visiting the Hilsenbecks.

Ed Springman made a trip to Mexico this summer and Cecil Johnson journeyed to Europe.

Ellen Jo Stahl and Linda Walters are working in Yellowstone Park.

Pat and Sam Bower are having a delayed honeymoon in Hawaii.

Choir Journeys To Convention

The Milligan College Concert Choir culminated a year of successful hard work with a week of singing at the North American Christian Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. The Convention actually lasted from Wednesday, June 29 through Friday, July 1, but the choir had to spend all day Tuesday rehearsing so most of the members arrived on Monday.

The choir lamented the fact that their regular summer could not be at the convention, but Bill Albin of New Albany, Indiana, was a more than satisfactory substitute. A future Milligan freshman, Jim Thompson of Chicago, Illinois, was on hand to add an electric guitar to the accompaniment. Besides these, Marilyn Kling and Nancy Miller accompanied on the piano and harpsichord, Gretchen Graf on the accordion and Jackie Smith on the flute.

A special guest of the choir's at the convention was Mr. Robert Bernard, who will be teaching voice this fall at Milligan. Mr. Bernard, who was formerly the bass soloist with the Norman Luboff Chorale, knew several of the numbers in the choir's repertoire. (Continued on Page 4)

New Teachers On Campus

Miss Patricia Bonner, a 1957 graduate of Milligan College, will be returning in September to her Alma Mater as an instructor in women's physical education.

After leaving Milligan, Miss Bonner received her master's degree from the University of Arizona. She has also studied at the University of Colorado, Pepperdine College, and California State College in San Fernando and Fullerton.

A native of Ohio, Miss Bonner has taught at the Riverside High School, Painesville, O., Jefferson High School, Los Angeles (Watts' Area), Calif., and Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College.

Miss Bonner has also had experience as supervisor of the summer playground program in Los Angeles and has been a physical director for the Y.W.C.A.



Miss Pat Bonner

Robert Benard, leading soloist and chorister with the Norman Luboff Choir, has accepted a position as instructor in voice in Milligan College, according to an announcement

by Milligan's President, Dean E. Walker. He will join the faculty in September.

Bernard, who has been with the Luboff Choir on their national tours for the last two seasons, is a graduate of the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif. He has a graduate degree in music from the University of Southern California. In this country he has studied with Elizabeth Spelts and William Vennard.

The new Milligan music instructor studied six months in London, England, with the famous lieder singer, Mme. Elena Gerhardt.

For six and a half years Bernard worked for Radio Free Europe in Germany. During that time he studied three years with Edith Lukaschik and three years with Professor Albert Mayer. He appeared in concerts in South Germany under the auspices of the U.S. State Department and productions in Munich. He achieved the semi-final rung in the Liverpool International Singers Competition.

Since returning to the United States (in addition to his work with the Luboff Choir has sung as guest with the Sacramento Civic Opera, was soloist and choister with the national tour of Gregg Smith Singers and soloist and chorister at the Carmel (Calif.) Bach Festival.

In Milligan Bernard will be in complete charge of all voice instruction.

(Continued from Page 1) chapel. Some of these are already in use, since they make the trip up Sutton Hill much easier and a little shorter.

We never know what new work will begin tomorrow. There is so much to be done and so many interesting details to be discovered.

Attention Upperclassmen

To All Students,

To facilitate the moving in of the upperclassmen and to help the freshmen, (Who will be eager to work) when you arrive on campus this fall, you be a part of the point system.

This will be further explained to freshmen; but, for the benefit of upperclassmen, a list of items and points is listed below.

To help the freshmen earn points, he or she will be allowed to do work and receive the designated amount of points (as listed below under individual) for the arriving upperclassmen.

See your Student Council representative when you arrive for further information.

Signed,

Your Student Council

Competition:	1st	2nd	3rd
Meal Lineups	50	20	10
Major Sports	100	50	25
Minor Sports	75	25	10
High Council	150	75	25
Low Council	150	75	25

Individual	
Wax Car	200
Car Wash	100
Clean Upperclassman's Room	200
Help Upperclassman Move-In	100
Carry Upperclassman's Tray	10

Shoe Shine	25
Ironing:	
Shirt	10
Blouse	10
Pants	15
Skirt	15
Dress	20
Anything Else	10

Any other job or jobs not so designated, the scorekeeper shall so evaluate and award a fair amount of points.

Demerits:

Demerits shall be given to such individuals as:

1. Failing to participate in team and required meetings without proper written excuse. First offense — 25; Second offense — 50; Third offense — required Holocaust.

2. Reporting wrong amount of points for work done. The demerit shall be the amount of points wrongly reported.

3. Failing to respond to the sayings and Alma Mater on the appropriate day. The demerit or punishment shall be meted out by the Upperclassman who requested the response.

4. Dinks and nametags must be worn at all times by the Freshmen. Failure to do so, the person shall incur demerits — 25. Any more than three offenses shall receive required Holocaust.

Continued from Page 3)

repertoire. The choir learned some numbers especially for the convention, notably Norman Luboff's arrangement of *Deep River*, for which Mr. Bernard sang the bass solo.

Most of the choir's performances at the convention were for convention sessions and banquets, but besides these the choir was on a live television show, sang at a Kiwanis Club luncheon, and sponsored a reception for interested young people at the convention. At the sessions the choir's regular sacred repertoire was used. But for the banquets and other occasions secular numbers and Negro Spirituals were used. In order to supplement their usual secular repertoire, the choir members took home several pieces of new music which they learned on their own during the month vacation before the convention. Included in these, besides *Deep River*, were *Consider Yourself at Home*, from the Broadway Musical *Oliver*, *Kemo Kimo*, an American folk song, and others.

As a result of the choir's visit to Louisville many choir records were sold, many people became more interested in Milligan, and many Louisville people, especially in the vicinity of the Sheraton, are wondering who those people were in the tuxes, blue dresses, and orange badges. There were only two casualties at the convention; Pete Dickmann was ill with the measles during half of the convention, and Marilyn Kling contracted the Mumps on the day the choir left Louisville. But for the most part the trip to the North American Christian Convention was very successful.

(Continued from Page 2)

studios? Are they getting students that are too hot to handle?"

"Actually, dear brainless one, the teaching studios will eventually be turned into dressing rooms. There are showers off the main auditorium which will be in use for actors. Now, let's go to the basement."

"Would you shine the light over here? I hate descending two hundred feet in the dark. Thanks."

"These rooms will be in use in September for music classes and choir rehearsals."

"Say, is there going to be a kitchen in this building?"

"Yes, eventually. Probably in about three or four years."

"Wow! What a kitchen!"

"No, my dear crazy one, they will not be continually building on it. It will be turned into a kitchen perhaps in a few years. Right now we have the space to use."

"Are they really importing stained glass?"

"Yes, it's supposed to start coming in by the last of August."

"You know I've kidded you a lot but this building is really going to be a blessing."

"Yes, when the pipe organ arrives in June we will be fairly settled."

"It will be wonderful to worship God in a building which will help to center our thoughts on Him."

Calendar Of Events

Calendar

Summer 1966

June 6-July 8, Summer School (First Term)
July 11-August 12, Summer School (Second Term)
August 15-19, School of the Ministry

Special Events 1966-67

September 16, 8 p.m., Matriculation Ceremony
September 18, Fall Convocation
October 20-22, Fall Meeting of the Board
November 25, Founders' Day
March 30-31, Spring Meeting of the Board
April 19, Guest Day
May 13, May Day
May 19, Annual Awards Day Dinner
Fall Semester, 1966

September 5, 6, 7, Faculty Conference Freshmen
September 5, 6, 7, Faculty Conference
September 10-11, Dorms Open to All Freshmen
September 12, Freshman & Transfer Reception
September 12-13, Freshman Orientation
September 13, Dorms Open to Upperclassmen & Transfer Students

September 14, Registration
September 15, Freshman Registration
September 14, Freshman Registration
September 15, Upper Class Registration
September 16, Classes Begin
October 27, Noon-Nov. 1, 8 a.m., Fall Recess
December 16, After last class-Jan. 4, 8 a.m., Christmas Holidays

January 20-27, Final Examinations
Spring Semester, 1967

January 30, Classes Begin
March 23, Noon-March 29, 8 a.m., Spring Holidays
April 12, Amle Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest
May 26-June 3, Final Examinations
June 4, Baccalaureate
June 5, Commencement

Busy Week Planned For Freshmen

Sept. 10 Morning: Students move into dorms

'Saturday Afternoon: Students move into dorms

Night: Mixer Party — 8 p.m. Teams organized Dinks and nametags given, Signs to be made

Sept. 11 Morning: Church

Sunday Afternoon: Team Sports Competition — 2 p.m.

Night: Vespers — 7:30 p.m.

Team Discussion Sessions — 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 12 Morning: Faculty Advisor Orientation — 8-10 a.m.

Campus Tour — 10:30 a.m.

Monday Afternoon: Hike Buffalo Mt. — 1:30 p.m. Sack Lunches

Night: Dr. Walker's Reception — 7:30 p.m. & Faculty

Dorm Meetings — 10 p.m.

Sept. 13 Morning: Faculty Advisor Orientation — 8-10 a.m.

Tuesday Afternoon: Club Orientation 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Night: High Council — 8:00 p.m. (Work Day)

Sept. 14 Morning: Freshman Registration

Wednesday Afternoon: Freshman Registration

Night: Campus Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Midnight Mystery — 12:00 a.m. (Work Day)

Sept. 15 Morning: Upperclassmen Registration (Button Day)

Thursday Afternoon: Upperclassmen Registration

Night: Low Council — 8:00 p.m.

Sept. 16 Morning: Classes Begin — 8:00 a.m. (Alma Mater Day)

Friday Afternoon: Holocaust — 4:00 p.m.

Night: Matriculation — 8:00 p.m.

TRANSFER STUDENTS*****PLEASE NOTE

You do not have to attend Freshman Week. If you wish to do so you may, but it is not required for transfer students. You may enter the dorms anytime after September 10 and you have all the rights of an upperclassman. This includes giving out points. It is felt that since you have probably already gone through a college orientation program, it is not necessary for you to do so again. You are welcome and you will enjoy having the added time to get settled. Please note that this announcement is for transfer students only.

(Continued from Page 1)

Park. Whatever is planned, we are sure to enjoy it.

Organized activities are not the total extent of summer school social life. Several new couples are experiencing the joys of a summer romance. Nine p.m. is a standing date for "the gang" to gather at the SUB, broken only by frequent trips to a nearby ice cream store.

Summer school dull? Never!

A student who fails to receive a 2.0 grade-point average during any semester of his program in Milligan will be placed on academic probation. If this student achieves a 2.0 the following semester, he may have an additional semester of probation if necessary to bring his cumulative-grade-point average to 2.0.

First semester freshmen who do not have a 1.2 grade-point average will not be granted probation.

(Continued on) a e 4



NEW ADDITION — Coach Stout helps (7) to put up the new scoreboard on Anglin Field.

Instructions For Registration

There will be no pre-registration. All regular students will register in the Auditorium. All students MUST register of the day and at the time designated.

Upper-class students will register on Thursday, September, 15, 1966 according to classification as follows:

8:00 A.M. Seniors

9:30 A.M. Juniors

1:30 A.M. Sophomores whose names begin with A—M

2:30 A.M. Sophomores whose names begin with N—Z

On Wednesday, September 14, 1966, all Freshmen

will register alphabetically according to the last name

as follows:

8:00 A.M. N—Z

9:30 A.M. H—M

1:30 A.M. A—G

Admittance to the Auditorium will be ONLY through

the outside door at the end of the Administration Building.

Classes will begin on Friday, September 16, 1966.

Any other instructions needed will be given in the Auditorium. In general, the routine will be the same as that of spring semester last year.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

VOLUME XXXI Number 3

Milligan College, Tennessee

October 13, 1966

The Ugly Man Is Coming

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE UGLY MAN FOR THE 1966-67 SCHOOL TERM?

No doubt many of you have seen or heard the phrase: THE UGLY MAN IS COMING. And maybe you have wondered just what it meant. We of ALPHA PHI OMEGA present to you the ways and means by which you can become the "Ugliest Man On Campus."

The "Ugly Man Contest" is being sponsored by ALPHA PHI OMEGA in the hope that it will not only be a fun-filled week but also that all funds collected will be given to charity. This is the basic concept of ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Service to others. And we think that our UGLY

Man Contest will fulfill this desire.

The contest voting will be held from October 19 to October 21. Candidates are to be selected from and by each campus club, fraternity (Alpha Phi Omega is excluded), sorority, and from each dorm. Votes may be cast at the rate of:

One vote.one penny
Six votes.One nickel
Thirty votes. . . .one quarter

The contestant who receives the most votes from October 19-21 will be declared the winner and The Ugliest Man on the Milligan College Campus. He will receive the Ugly Man Award and his sponsoring club, dorm, etc. will receive a traveling

trophy — compliments of Alpha Phi Omega. Also the winner's picture will be submitted to the newspapers and released through the wire-service of UPI.

The job of Alpha Phi Omega is to organize, sponsor, and judge the contest. The various clubs, fraternities, sororities, and dorms are asked to boost their Ugly Man candidate independently.

So look around, choose your Ugly Man and then vote. Remember the main purpose of the contest is to provide funds for charity. VOTE! VOTE FOR THE UGLY MAN OF YOUR CHOICE, BUT VOTE!!!!!!

"Encounter" Is Successful

Who cares? So what? These are the questions. Encounter? What encounter — to find the answers, Christianity, the answer: No, Christianity, the struggle to find a solution.

"Encounter" began Tuesday night with Ralph Wheeler speaking; it will end tonight when he speaks again in the auditorium at 7:00 p. m. What is "Encounter"? It is symbolized in the fish. The fish was the symbol of the struggle of the early Christians when they met in secrecy because of persecution. The fish is the symbol of our struggle for identity in mass society. Chapel services were incorporated into the theme when Tom Kim, Garry Atkinson, Polly Wells, Jan Moon, and Lee Magness discussed the topic "Symbols of Brokenness and Healing."

What was the purpose of all this? It was this. Is the struggle in Christianity, the Encounter, the answer to "So what," "Why," and "Who Cares." If Christ is the center of all "brokenness and the healing," then perhaps it is the answer. But if it isn't the answer for everyone, should it be the answer for anyone? Is Christianity a profession or a way of life? You must decide. The encounter is yours.

Folk Festival Held

The first annual East Tennessee State University Folk Festival was held in Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, October 7, from 6:00 until 10:00 P. M. The festival was sponsored by the Lyceum Committee with free admission.

At 6:00 P. M. the exhibits of folk crafts, early fire arms, and pioneer life were displayed. At 7:00 P. M. the entertainment began. The performers included Tom Ashley and Tex Isley of Johnson County, who have sung and played in England as well as in Carnegie Hall. They have recorded for Vanguard and Folkways. The Beech Mountain Ramblers of Beech Mountain, North Carolina, among whom are Tab Ward, playing his hand-made, fretless "banger," Buna Hicks, playing the fiddle; Hattie Presnell who sings to Buna's accompaniment; Sally and Will Roberts, singing and playing traditional tunes; Ray Hicks, telling folk tales; and Jack Guy; Gus Washburn of Little Switzerland, North Carolina; Margaret Winters of Elk Park, North Carolina, singing and accompanying herself with a dulcimer; and others. All of these persons are from Beech Mountain, North Carolina, an area on the Avery-Watauga county line near the Tennessee border. These people have lived

(Continued on Page 7)

Alpha Phi Omega Makes Plans

The National Office of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, located in Kansas City, Missouri, has announced that the petitioning group located here at Milligan College will be inducted as an official Chapter in a formal ceremony on November 19, 1966.

The members of Lambda Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at East Tennessee State University will perform the installation rites. Members of the National Executive Board expected to be present are: Dr. Tom Galt, National President from Spartanburg, South Carolina; General H. O. Paxton, from Vanderbilt University; and Dr. D. G. Nicholson, Chairman of the Chemistry Department at E.T.S.U.

The petitioning group has completed many projects in its one-year history on the Milligan campus. Most recent include: passing out the Freshman packets, the used book exchange, returning the chairs used in matriculation, and helping the music department move into new quarters.

Future major activities include: the Ugly Man On Campus contest, the proceeds of which go to charity, and a Christmas Party for the children in the orphanage in Elizabethton. The Fraternity will also participate in the Founder's Day activities and has two socials planned for the active members this semester.

The Charter members of the petitioning group to be installed are: Mike Saint-Pierre, President; Denny Callahan, Vice-President; Garry Atkinson, Recording Secretary; Mitch Carr, Corresponding Secretary and

historian; Minor Noe, Treasurer; Larry Brown, Chaplain; and Marty Ritsch, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Other Charter members include: Dave Varner, Jerry Combs, Lee Magness, Bob Lienhard, Paul Sargent, Rick Shafer, John Neth, Larry Goble, Bob Wast, Robert Hottinger, Wayne Walls, Tom Barnes and Glenn Davis.

The Advisory Committee also to be installed are: Mr. Donald Shaffer, chairman; Dr. Paul Clark, Mr. John Neth (transfer member from Kappa Iota chapter), Mr. David Parsley, Mr. Guy Mauldin, Mr. Larry Bane, Mr. George Coward, and Mr. Howard Brooks. The last three advisors are off-campus volunteers.

Choir Picnic Wreaks Havoc

The Milligan College Concert Choir held its election of officers recently. The new officers for the coming year are Wayne Fife, President; Roger Presley, Vice - President; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Clifton; Don Jeanes, Business Manager; and Student Director, Jim Cord.

The Choir held its annual picnic Saturday, October 8, at Warrior State Park near Kingsport. The sunny day was perfect football weather, so the afternoon was spent in an exhilarating game of touch football. As a result of this game, Sunday morning found Don Jeanes with his arm in a sling, Spanky Ray

(Continued on Page 7)

Chapel Attendance Required

In order to avoid misunderstandings regarding the policy of Milligan College concerning Chapel attendance, attention of all students is directed to the following:

1. All students are required to attend Chapel once each week. Freshmen and Juniors will attend on Tuesday, Sophomores and Seniors on Thursday. Chapel meets at 9:30 a. m.

2. Students who cut Chapel will be subject to the following discipline, which was adopted by the Chapel Committee and unanimously approved by the Student Council: First cut — student will appear before the Committee and be warned. Second cut — student will write a letter home advising that he has been unwilling to abide by the Chapel policy of the school and

hence can be expected home for a week's disciplinary suspension. Letter is stamped and filed. Third cut — above Letter is dropped in the mail, student is suspended, and a notation is placed on his permanent record (transcript) as follows: "Disciplinary suspension — date." Fourth cut — student goes home to stay.

It is the student's responsibility to be registered for a Chapel seat. This week the Chapel seating chart will be checked with the College enrollment. Students who have not registered for Chapel will be considered not to have completed the matriculation process and will be subject to \$5 per day late registration fee, beginning October 14.



CIRCLE-K SWEETHEART . . . Gayle-Sue Harrison receives congratulations and red roses from Ed Springman, president of Circle-K after having been crowned Sweetheart Wednesday night.

Editorially Speaking

A Disease Called Apathy

There is a disease currently running rampant on the Milligan campus called apathy. Not a club, class or organization has not evidenced some of the symptoms. Among the most prominent are low club memberships, absentee members, unresponsiveness to called meetings, non-interest in the proceedings of business, passivity on the part of leaders and refusal to participate in activities.

The prognosis is not good. These symptoms, if allowed to continue will slowly eat the heart and spirit out of Milligan College -- much as a cancer does upon the human body. Already the tumor has become malignant, but so far no wonder-drug has been discovered. Various so-called "cures" have been utilized, among them buck-passing, evasiveness, neglect of duties, and irresponsibility. Obviously these are pseudo-cures. The disease invades a new area of campus life everyday. We must emphasize here that this does not solely apply to the students of Milligan College, but the faculty and administration as well.

The diagnosis has been given. At this time, the prognosis is preponderantly in favor of the disease. However, there exists a cure. We, as students, must discover the wonder-drug. We must demonstrate our willingness to heal the collegiate body and stamp out the apathy. The secret lies within us. The key is the word enthusiasm.

From Judy's Point Of View

Hi! If you are out someplace, please wait to read this article until your return to your room or home, but do read it, please. Now, sit down a minute. Oh, it won't take long, just a few minutes. Wait, before you do, please turn off the radio and the record player. There, thank you. How does it feel to have it quiet? It's different, isn't it? Does it sort of frighten you to have it completely quiet? Well, don't worry, it is only natural at first; but believe me, it is

good! Now think. Yes, I said think. No, I don't care what you think about, just think. Well, at least you're quiet. Now watch yourself, remember, I said think, not daydream. There. Now that you are quiet, tell me, why are you here on earth, living? What is your purpose in life? Where are you going? Who are you? You say you don't really know? I am not going to say to worry, and I am not going to say not to; I am simply saying, don't you think you should

Stamped EMMANUEL SCHOOL SPEAKS

Hello Stamped readers,
Greetings to you from your fellow students of Emmanuel School of Religion. We of E.S.R. wish you a very full and rewarding school year. It will not be one without study and hard work, but, if you will, it may also be one of rich enjoyable times.

You might wonder who would write such a greeting -- I sure would. Undoubtedly you who were here at Milligan last year know much about our new school, and it needs no introduction to you. But for the benefit of you who are attending Milligan for the first time, a short introduction is quite appropriate.

Emmanuel School of Religion (E.S.R.) is now a two-year-old graduate school established along the rich, abundant lines of the conservative, evangelical Christian faith. "Emmanuel" indicates our confidence in the revelation of God in Christ. "School" indicates the discipleship and scholastic direction pursued in preparation for service of God and man. A fresh, Biblical approach in the presentation of the great Christian message is the focus of study, meeting the vital needs of modern man.

The president of E.S.R. is Dr. Dean E. Walker who has served as a primary leader

(Continued on Page 7)

by Judy Guion

be concerned? Don't you think the world should be concerned? I doubt that you can completely answer all of these questions concerning life. I doubt that your neighbors can, or their neighbors, or for that matter, our nation and its neighbors. I can't; at least not well enough to satisfy myself, that is now that I really appreciate thinking. After all, God did have a purpose in giving us minds, I am sure!

Now please think. Just try being absolutely quiet for around thirty minutes every day. Don't worry about what you have to do later, just think! Learn to think for yourself rather than letting others think for you. Live your own life; don't be someone's robot. Oh, believe me, I don't mean for you to be close minded, listening to only your own thoughts. I mean, rather, just the opposite; be open minded, listen to others, to what everyone has to say, but do your own thinking. Yes, I am begging you to try it, for just a little while. Why? Because I believe it is vital to living, true living that is.

Oh, and one more thing. Please, do not be content just to think. Remember the rest of the world, all of those neighbors. Remember that someone had to suggest to you that you should think. Tell others of the true meaning, the depth and growth of thought.

This is my prayer to God. I pray that we, the world, through experience more than words may learn the true meaning of growth day by day and want to realize more as we grow just

October 12, 1966

TIDBITS FROM THE DEAN

A number of students have said to me -- "the teacher does not like me, won't give me a grade." I do not believe that is a true evaluation of the situation. I would say that it is possible that the teacher may not like the attitude you may have. It is the attitude you present that helps us to render a judgment of you more often than the acts you commit. An act may be an error, committed in a moment of anger, is not premeditated. This we can forgive. An attitude takes time to build. You have to work at it. You want to present yourself in that type. This we cannot forgive. Part of our purpose is to change this, if it is contrary to the

principle stated in our motto.

Education means growth, and growth implies change. If your attitude is sour and we cannot change it, then a great part of our attempt to educate has failed. Milligan is an educational institution. We cannot compromise our position. Some may not like the approach the teacher may use, but it is for the purpose of realizing our aims; so we may like you, but despise your attitude. We may use rather harsh methods to let you know something is wrong. Before you say the teacher does not like me, take a good look at yourself. You might not like what you see.

Words To Ponder

by Wayne Fife

Of all the blessings and gifts God has given to us, the most wonderful, meaningful, and strengthening is the gift of His love -- a love so strong that He let a part of Himself become one of us through the incarnation of Christ. Yes, Christ is the shining light of God's love to all of us who daily walk in a dark, sin-infested world. Yet, if we take this shining light and set it in the window of our hearts, we may see the straight and narrow path to peace, happiness, and hope.

However, as the love of Christ comes to us, we have the privilege AND responsibility to allow that love to flow through us to others. "This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you," John 15:12.

We might compare to a film projector Christ's love as it passes through us. The light bulb would represent Christ,

the light it gives off would represent the light of Christ's love, and the lens through which passes the light would represent our hearts. As the light shines through the lens, it is magnified and projected on the screen. Yet, if the lens is distorted or dirty, we know that the light will not properly be magnified and projected on the screen. So it is in our lives. As the light of Christ's love shines through our hearts, it should be magnified and projected perfectly on the screen of life around us -- UNLESS our hearts are smudged or distorted with irresponsibility, hate, selfishness, etc.

Let us, as we mature into adulthood, develop within us thankfulness for the love that God gives to us through Christ and a keen sense of allowing His love to be magnified in us as we build for His kingdom.

why we are here, and where we are going, and why! Please, thank you.

THE STAMPEDE
Milligan College Official Student Publication

EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Miss Hazel Turbeville
Editor-in-Chief
Gayle-Sue Harrison

News Editors

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Exchange Editor
Art Editor
Photography
Copy Editor

Typist

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

MR. EUGENE PRICE
MIKE BIDDLE
GRACIE WASHABAUGH
RICK SHAFER
DR. HENRY WEBB
PATSY CAMPBELL
LESLEY ROGERS
DONNA HOPMANN

Robin Craig
Tilda Jones
Rita Spurling
Kenneth Hart
Linda Lee
Wanda Haley
Robert Hoffman
B Lee Bradford
Melinda Young
Ellen Sivak

SUE SELLMER

SUE SCHOOLEY
ROGER PRESLEY
MARY RUTH DICKSON
DON WYMORE
STEVE WOOD
CECIL JOHNSON



"Who would do such a low-down dirty stunt? Nobody but your friends!"

Senior Salute

by Janet Henning

Rex hails from Columbus, Indiana, as many of our Mulliganites do and is all of a 5'6", blue-eyed, winsome young man.

His major is history, and his minors are social studies and education. In the fall Rex will be teaching in Indiana.

His time is occupied with his studies, duties as President of the Men's Dorm Council, sports, disturbing his roommate, and playing cards.

Rex likes traveling -- to places he's never been -- hunting, the Righteous Brothers, macaroni and cheese, and playing with his sister's cat, Tiger.

Besides his sister, Ginger, a freshman at Milligan, he has a younger brother Mark, who is a junior in high school.

Rex has a tendency to be lucky, as when he won a coloring contest in the second grade and was rewarded with a cap gun and holster.

We hope his luck stays with him in all his future endeavors.



Marilyn Doolan

Marilyn is a Yankee from Damascus, Maryland. She is presently majoring in social studies, and minoring in education. She will be graduating in January, 1967.

Marilyn is now doing her student - teaching at Happy Valley Elementary School and says it proves to be both challenging and enjoyable.

This summer she took a few courses at the University of Maryland, where her boyfriend attends school.

Among her "favorites" are antiques in nearby Georgetown, frequent visits to Washington, D. C., art, and any type of politics, especially local.

Marilyn's personality leans toward friendliness, tolerance, humor, and all things nice. She has one brother, Dick, who teaches school. Her future holds a probable teaching position in Prince George County, Maryland, where she looks forward to having her own apartment.



Rex Roth

Missionary Fellowship Meets

Last night the Missionary Fellowship held their first meeting of this school year. Dennis Dodson presented a short devotional about the importance of missions. Mrs. Betty Turner, missionary on furlough, was our guest speaker. She showed slides of the church's work in the Philippine Islands and told how the individual college student can help in carrying out the Great Commission (Matt. 28:29, 20).

We would like to invite each of you to join us in our next meeting, November 8. The Missionary Fellowship is for all students. In the past there has been some misconception that this is a club for only those who plan to be missionaries;

(Continued on Page 7)

Visiting Luxembourg

By Steve Patrick

Driving through Luxembourg's highlands, one is invariably surprised by Vianden, a small village nearly hidden among the gentle slopes of surrounding mountains. The open highway suddenly becomes the town's one cobblestone street, narrowly cutting between small shops and homes to the Victor Hugo Bridge where it crosses a sparkling stream and disappears again into the hills.

Crowning the pinnacle which commands both the river and the village are the ruins of the Vianden Castle. It is a long jaunt to the peak, but completely rewarding when one walks through the arch which was once the entrance to the splendor of royalty. The crumbling walls are all that remain of the building ex-

cept in the nearly intact chapel where dark, narrow staircases wind up to the balcony and down to the cellar. Humbled by the pillars and vaulted ceilings of the Middle Ages, one realizes that this is the history which made Europe great.

Far below in the heart of the darkening village, the Hotel Heintz awaits her guests for the night. This one-time monastery, with the dampness and odor of age, is warm and friendly to the weary traveler whom Madame Charpentier greets at any time of the day or night. The cloisters of the monastery, which are attached to the village cathedral, are always beckoning one to rest and enjoy the peace of nature and the ease of life in Luxembourg.

In The Faculty Spotlight. . .

Mr. Jorge Alcalde

by Carol Wilson

Mr. Jorge Armand Alcalde, a native of Spanish-speaking Cuba, enlivens Milligan's Spanish classes with his own personal understanding of the language. Three years ago, on July 11, Mr. Alcalde left Cuba on the last Red Cross ship which came to the island. Since his arrival in the United States in 1963, he has taught Spanish at Martins Ferry (Ohio) High School and at Ohio University. Presently, Mr. Alcalde is an Assistant Professor of Spanish and French at Milligan.

Since he and his wife Selma and their two sons, Luis and Jorge, are living on campus, they will have the opportunity

of not only watching the activities of American college students but also of enjoying the lovely Tennessee countryside. Mr. Alcalde said that he particularly appreciates Tennessee country because the beautiful mountains, green trees, and bright flowers remind him of his native land. However, he is very happy and satisfied with his new home. When Mr. Alcalde is not teaching, he enjoys spending his time listening to classical music or doing carpentry work. He is now completing a set of desks and a dresser for his boys.

Our new Spanish professor is skilled not only with carpen-

ter's tools but also with law and courtroom procedure. Mr. Alcalde has been a lawyer in Cuba and has taught speech courses in the Graduate School of Law at the University of Havana. He holds a doctorate in Civil Law and also a doctorate in philosophy. As soon as Mr. Alcalde fulfills the naturalization requirements about residence in the United States, he could reenter the court room as a lawyer. However, Mr. Alcalde has found teaching to be a much more rewarding and enjoyable work and intends to continue instructing students in the art of speaking Spanish.

Meilke Speaks

From beneath the charred and smoking timbers of a Vietnamese village rose the tortured cries of a child dying. A soldier turned; turned and saw in the tangle of straw and soot, noses in an ashen cradle, burned and suffering. He watched, and unsheathing his knife, thought not of murder, but salvation.

His act -- Christian? If so, then what of the law "Thou shalt not kill?" What of legalism? What of the Christian's ethic? In "answer" to all these questions and more, Dr. Meilke from E. T. S. U. presented the theology of Emil Brunner to the campus Philosophy Club.

According to Brunner, Christianity offers no laws, no rules. Legalism corrupts faith in the Word of God incarnated in the person of Christ. Thus laws such as the Ten Commandments hold no relevance to a man confronted with such a situation except as a guide. Man, when faced with decision, needs only to think of the Word and His deeds and in prayer he will receive a Divine Imperative, a meaningful answer from God.

But is this a firm ethic? Can man be sure that "God's answer" is anything other than his own will? Can ethical truth be relative from one situation or person to another? Is this not

(Continued on Page 8)

Freshmen Meet With Chamber Of Commerce

Thursday morning at 9:30 the freshmen and all other new students met in Sutton Hall where they were greeted by a group of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce of Elizabethton.

After refreshments were served, and words of welcome spoken, the students were shown

slides of historical places and lovely landscapes in Elizabethton.

The meeting, which proved to be a welcome break in the students' daily routine, ended with the reading of a thought-provoking poem, reminding the students that the future will be decided by each of them.

Job Interviews Begin

According to an announcement made by the Placement Office, job interviews for seniors will begin earlier this year than usual. This indicates the tightness of the labor market at this time and consequently the desire of business, industry and the professions to solve their personnel problems early.

Recruiters for the F. W. WOOLWORTH merchandising chain will be on campus THURSDAY, October 13, from 9:00 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. They are interested in talking with seniors who want to learn of Woolworth's management trainee program. While mainly interested in business majors and minors, the recruiters will talk with interested students whose majors are in other fields.

On TUESDAY, October 18, representatives from TENNESSEE EASTMAN CO. will visit the campus to talk with prospective women employees.

At this time Eastman is interested in stenographic, secretarial, general clerical and accounting personnel. They are particularly interested in January graduates and girls who will complete the two-year secretarial program this year. Time for the interviews will be from 1:00 - 4:00 p. m.

On WEDNESDAY, October 26, Mr. John R. Lyons, Supervisor of Personnel, Milwaukee Public Schools will be on campus to interview prospective teachers. The Milwaukee system is interested in talking with students certifying for either elementary or secondary level. The interviews will begin at 1:30 and end at 4:00.

Students desiring to have interviews should make this fact known by signing up on the appropriate forms posted on the main floor bulletin board in the Ad. Bldg. Additional information may be obtained from the Placement Office.

The Ugly Man Is Coming

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.



A FRIENDLY GAME . . . The boys on the intramural football teams sometimes forget that it's touch.

Circle-K Sweetheart Selected Folks



Karen Webb



Jan Moon



Janet Henning



Barbara Bullis

"Circle-K," organized at Milligan College some three years ago and sponsored by the Elizabethton Kiwanis Club, a club sweetheart on the occasion of Sweetheart Reception 8:30 p. m. Monday in the Student Union Building.

The gala event featured nine senior girls vying for the title of "Circle-K Sweetheart." The coveted title is given to automatic endorsement by the club for "Founder's Daughter," to be selected sometime in November.

The nine girls invited to compete were not forgetful of the fact that last year's winner in the Founder's Daughter contest, Charla (Purcell) Barnard, was sponsored by Circle-K. The girls and their escorts are: Sue Black, (Greensboro, Ind.), escorted by Darryl Hood; Barbara Ann Bullis, (Bel Air, Md.), escorted by Mike Biddle; Gayle-Sue Harrison, (Capitol Heights, Md.), escorted by Jim Jesse; Janet Henning, (Scotch Plains, N. J.), escorted by Mike Bundy; Jan Moon, (Atlanta, Ga.), escorted by Wayne Moore; Nancy Carolyn Smith, (Boston, Ky.), escorted by Alan Hoffman; Erline Southerland, (Greenville, Tenn.), escorted by Jerry Haase; Karen Webb, (Johnson City, Tenn.), escorted by Tony Ingle; and Judy Wilson, (Hannover, Ohio), escorted by Kenny Hart.

Some of the best entertainment to be found around these parts was presented at the Sweetheart reception. Wayne Fife sang such favorites as

"Autumn Leaves," "With All Your Earrings On," and "McDonuts, brownies, were served as the following the entertain-

Examining the calendar the Sweetheart title help but notice the interests and talents of the students - Dorm Council-3,4; Seers-2, 3, 4; Spiritus mittee-3, 4; Newspace Foodlighters-1; Intr 2; Faculty-Student mittee-3; and Valen heart-3.

Karen Webb - C Touring Choir; "aires" Trio; Chrvice Club; InternatReporter, CivinetteClub; and candidate man Class Beauty.

Erline Southerland cert Choir - 1, 2; Fo 2, 3; Secretary - Tre



Gayle-Sue

Sweetheart

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Associate Editor of Yearbook - 4; Dorm Council - 4; German Club - 1, 2.

Nancy Smith - Civinettes; Class Secretary-3, 4; Christian Service Club; and Candidate for Class Beauty - 1, 2, 3.

Jan Moon - Footlighters, Service Seekers, and Christian Service Club.

Janet Henning - Stampede staff, SNEA, Intramurals, and May Day Court Member.

Gayle Sue Harrison - Dorm Councilor-2, Dorm Council Vice-President-3, President of Hart Hall-4, Student Council, Stampede News Editor-3, Stampede Editor-in-Chief-4, SNEA, Student Life Committee, Songfest Leader-3, and May Day Court Member-3.

Barbara Ann Bullis - SNEA, Leader of Youth Group, Dorm Council, and represented Milligan in Miss Carter County.

Sue Black - SNEA and Christian Service Club.

On Wednesday following the reception the club took a vote for the winner and the victor's announcement was made at that time at a dinner meeting.

As is appropriate, officials to represent the sponsor of the campus organization were invited with their wives to the reception. They included Dr. Harold Lane, president of the Elizabethton Kiwanis Club; oncoming president Don Tetrick, and the chairman of Circle-K for the Kiwanis Club, Dr. Clyde Broyles.

Members of Circle-K made this send-off of the Club's social activities a memorable one!



Judy Wilson



Sue Black



Harrison

of Circle-K



Erlene Sutherland



Nancy Smith

Polly Anna And MalO. Prop

By Pat Phillips and Cecil Johnson

Why do I write a poem? I write a poem when I want to damn the world for its insignificant futility or to express a tear when I am too proud to cry. I write a poem when there is a setting sun, golden against the horizon, and my thought has to express the beauty that my eyes can't fully comprehend. Whenever I feel like writing a poem is when I do it, regardless of where I am — in a shower room, on top of a hill, or in a church sanctuary. To write a poem is to give of yourself, and this can be physically painful, because we are used only to taking. In other words, you have to hurt a little to write.

R. Lee Presley

A SINGLE LEAF

I am but a single leaf
Dangling from the giant tree of life,
Suspended only by a frail stem —
And with but a puff of troubled wind
I could go floating, sailing,
floating,
Round, round, round, down,
Down, down to the ground.
And here I dangle from a thin stem —
Dangling unchangingly for a lifetime.
Green, green, green, a stupid green!
We are all green;
Not one of us is different. No!
Not even one.
And then I see you.
But you are dangling differently,
As if — as if you summoned
your own destiny.
And there you were like a leaf
of autumn.
Suddenly without warning
You were different.
And you changed from green
To lovely, lovely, beautiful
colors —
Reds, golds, oranges,
And color was once again in my life.
Then, as suddenly as you came,
you left.
I was blind to your eyes.
Slowly the reds, golds — all
the lovely colors
Changed; and withered
Was the golden leaf.
And like a silent hand,
The wind plucked you
Down, down, up, down, down,
Down, down, down, you floated.
And there you lay withered and
dead.
As the wind fluttered,
I knew I was next.

R. Lee Presley

Any comment seems anticlimactic after these moving and thought-provoking lines by Roger Presley. A Milligan student, just like the rest of us, he has found a way to express his deepest feelings. Instead of any type of discussion or criticism of literary work, we decided to simply present a few poems from our own poets. Reread the poem by Roger and then try your own.

M.E.N.C. Organizes

This year under the guidance of Mr. Glen Owens, our college has organized a student chapter of M.E.N.C.

The purpose of student membership is to afford students opportunity for professional orientation and development while still in school. It is expected that benefits will accrue both to the students themselves and to the professional organization.

Any student at the college level, undergraduate or graduate, is eligible for M.E.N.C. student membership subject to the following requirements:

1. He must not have regular professional employment as a teacher in the field of music education.
2. His application for enrollment must be authorized by the faculty sponsor of the chapter of the institution in which the applicant is enrolled as a student.

Dues are to be paid no later than the first of November. Upon payment of dues the student receives an official membership card, the Music Educator's Journal (which includes a section devoted to the interests and contributors of music education students), the state music educator's association periodical, and the other regular and special mailings.

The chapter will be hosting all performers on campus and having receptions for them.

Officers for this year are: President, Jim Cord; Vice-President, Dennis Callahan; Secretary and Treasurer, Judy Washler; and Corresponding Secretary, Lesley Rogers.

If interested, please contact one of the officers for more information.

What's Up With The Council ?

by Judy Wilson

The Student Council has welcomed five new enthusiastic members to its roll. They are the president and representatives of the Freshman class — Bill Fordyce, Elaine Merritt, Harriette Miller, Mark Strader, and Jim Foringer. Congratulations are in order for these people, and also for the other officers of the novice class.

On October 13, the Council roster will be completed with the reelection of a Council vice-president and a Commuter's president. Both of these offices were vacated this summer. You will be able to vote for these officers any time between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. this Thursday. We hope that every segment of campus life will then be represented in some fashion on the Council. Every class has at least five representatives and each dorm at least one representative. This will make a total of thirty-three students serving on the Council; therefore, you should have no trouble in voicing your opinions to someone on the Council.

No doubt by now all of you are aware of *The Encounter*, but but it might be good to give it another plug. The Spiritual Life committee of the Council is sponsoring this two-day worship service for the purpose of personal inspiration and campus enthusiasm for Christianity. Everything is planned, so now all we need is your help.

In case the students have any complaints about not liking the food combinations, the Council will accept the blame at least one day a week. Mrs. Ritz has asked the Council to make the entire menu for one day out of each week. Sharpen those taste buds and see if you can guess which day next week it is.

It might be interesting to the fellows to know that on October 24 the cheerleaders for the year will be elected. Candidates are already practicing under the direction of Miss Blee Bradford so they should be a very enthusiastic group of cheerers by the twenty-fourth. In order to make it more convenient for the students, a committee will choose fifteen finalists before the final election. Time and place for the election will be announced later.

The Council has a slew of new ideas for this year's Founder's Day. One of the biggest changes is that classes will not compete in the competition for displays this year. This should release the stress of double loyalty to one's class and a particular club or organization. Some new ideas are in store for the displays also, but we'll save this news till next time.

Please keep in mind that any interested student may attend the open Council meetings. They are held every Thursday at 9:00 p. m. in the Student Council office.

Freshmen Hold Elections

If you happened to be walking pass the Ad Building last Wednesday evening, you may have gotten the impression that the Freshmen were playing peek-a-boo! Actually there was more going on than just a simple game of closing one's eyes; the Frosh were selecting their leaders for 1966-1967.

At a meeting of the Student Council for those who wished to run for offices, the interested individuals were given the requirements of how to become eligible to run and were told what they were permitted to do for campaigning. The results of this meeting were soon to be seen because, in just a few days, petitions were being circulated and posters were being hung. The excitement and competition were in full swing.

After five days of campaigning, the elections were held in the auditorium. Those chosen were: President; Bill Fordyce, Long Island, New York; Vice-president; Phil Cobb, Lexington, Kentucky; Secretary; Gracie Washabaugh, Cleveland, Ohio; Treasurer; Gayle Cunningham; Chaplain; Glen Shull, Canton, Ohio; Parliamentarian; Gary Perkins, Lexington, Kentucky; Student Council; Elaine Merritt, Cocoa Beach, Florida; Harriette Miller, Naples, Florida; Jim Foringer, Stow, Ohio; Mark Strader, Round Lake, Ohio.

With the ability of those who

(Continued on Page 7)

International Convention Held In Dallas

The 1966 International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), which met in Dallas, Texas, Sept. 23-28 was a most significant one. It will be remembered, not for its great addresses, or for the quality of its fellowship and inspiration, but for the nature of the business which it transacted. At the head of a crowded agenda were two items of far-reaching consequence for the future of Disciples of Christ. One of these was a resolution to sustain a previous action of the Convention (Detroit, 1964) to amend its Constitution to provide for delegate representation. Accordingly, Congregations would elect official delegates to represent them by voting at the Conventions. Others may attend the Convention, but only certified delegates may vote. A Committee on Credentials would examine the delegates claims to represent the Congregations or Agencies, and certify them. It is urged that this will give a more representative vote on issues before the Convention. That it will also create a stronger legal tie between the Convention and the Congregations certifying delegates nobody would deny.

The second item of great significance was the acceptance of a provisional "Design for the Christian Church". This would create a pyramidal-structure of delegates, a chief-executive, and two small Councils to plan, supervise, and execute the work of the Church

above the Congregational level. The provisional design is the product of six years' work by a Commission on Brotherhood Restructure. It is now to be

submitted to the Churches for study, and will be presented to next year's Convention at St.

(Continued on Page 7)



"SUMO" ELLIS . . . John Ellis spoke to the Circle-K Club and showed slides of Korea while appearing in the native costume.

The View From The Washington Monument

by Tom Wigal

Notice to Young Democrats: If you will form a club, I will do an article about it.

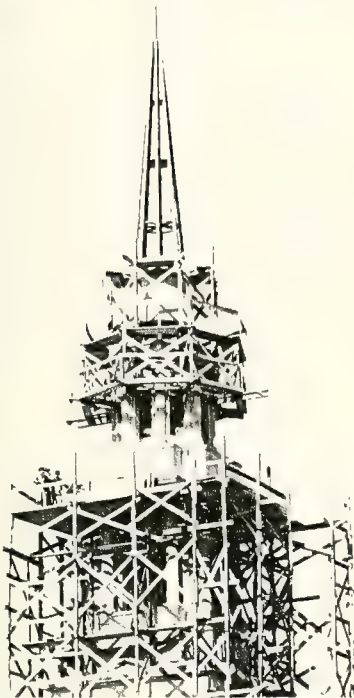
In the meantime let's talk about security and freedom, or security versus freedom, depending on your outlook.

The people of this country maintain a government to keep our society running smoothly. But this makes us less able to use all of our money as we would like, for money is required to run that government. They also maintain police

forces to provide security from the criminal element; but we are not free to spend the money we earn for we must pay part of it in taxes to maintain these forces. Large armies are also maintained to keep us secure from criminals who have armies, but young men must give up their freedom for this security.

In these three cases almost everyone in this country has

(Continued on Page 8)



HIGHER AND HIGHER . . . The steeple on the new chapel rises farther each week to completion. Recently the first activity was held within the chapel.

Footlighters Begin Active Year

The campus Drama Club literally did start this fall reception off with a "bang" as moments before the program was to start, Ken McCullough pulled a revolver out and shot the president, Mary Ruth Dickson, dead! After recovering from the initial shock of this dramatic welcome, the audience was entertained with a skit entitled "Rites of Passage" which portrayed the life of a typical professor — as seen by the average freshman, as seen by himself, and as he really is. The cast consisted of Erlene Southerland, Jan Moon, Nancy Miller, Mary Ruth Dickson, Roger Presley, Steve Mathis, Ken McCullough, Paul Sargeant, Dr. Wetzel, and special guest, Dr. Gwaltney. The reception was held Thursday night, September 22. An enthusiastic group enjoyed the performance and, also, enjoyed getting acquainted with new members around the punch bowl afterwards. Special guests were Dr. Sizemore and Dr. and Mrs. Crowder.

Tryouts for *The Boor*, a one-act play by Anton Chekov, were held the following Monday and Tuesday. This play will be taken on road trips to various area clubs and high schools.

A delegation from the club will be going to the Johnson City Little Theatre to see the musical, "Oklahoma!" the weekend of the 14th. Any member wishing to attend should contact Roger Presley.

The October meeting will feature a make-up demonstration clinic. The meeting will be held Tuesday night, October 18 in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. All interested people are invited to attend.

Tryouts for a three-act play to be presented *Founder's Day*

weekend, will be held in the auditorium Monday, October 17 from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. and Tuesday, October 18 from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. The name of the play will be announced at a later date. All students interested in drama are invited to attend tryouts, as club membership is still open to the student body. Anyone interested in joining should see Mary Ruth Dickson for an information sheet.

C.S.C. Invites You

"An De Walls Came Tumb'lin' Down—a Program of Singin' and Specials" will be the theme for the Christian Service Club's Monday, October 17, meeting. Jim Cord, Dennis Callahan, and Wayne Fife are co-ordinating as song leaders for the program which will be held in the auditorium starting at 6:40 p.m. These men are all experienced singers. Negro Spirituals are on the agenda, songs such as "Steal Away," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Rock-A-My Soul." There's even more. Kathy Stout and Lee Magness will be playing the guitars and Gretchen Graf will be playing the accordion; they will be accompanying the song service instead of the regular piano. Jim, Denny and Wayne will be harmonizing and "solo-izing." Ya all come!

Elections

(Continued from Page 6)
lead and the cooperation of those who follow, the class of 1970 can look forward to a successful year and the government of the Freshmen, by the Freshmen, and for the Freshmen shall not perish from the Milligan tradition.

Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

their entire lives in this community, and it is in and around Beech Mountain that they learned the traditional tunes which they sing and play. Horton Barker was also one of the top attractions of the festival. He emphasizes the English and Scottish ballads which have been preserved in the Appalachian area.

In addition to these entertainers, there was an old-fashioned muzzle-loading rifle match. The evening was an enjoyable one for all those who were interested in the folk aspect of music.

Choir Picnic

(Continued from Page 1)

on crutches, Jim Cord unable to walk up steps, Gary Colvin with a swollen ankle, and various other Choir members so stiff and sore they didn't know which foot to limp on. Other Choir members spent the afternoon paddling a rowboat around the lake with a canoe paddle, and yet others fishing slimy messes — later discovered to be frog eggs — out of the lake.

Chief cooks Dave Varner and Becky Norris cooked the hamburgers and baked beans on a charcoal fire, and everyone enjoyed a delicious meal — ashes and all! After supper, the Choir members who were still in one piece played "Twister," a popular new game on campus. We were fortunate to get Carol Clifton and Ron Ash untangled again!

On Monday evening, October 10, the Concert Choir sang for the Faculty Club party, thus giving the first performance in the new chapel. The Choir's first performance before the student body was at the Encounter Thursday evening. Selections included "Alleluia" from Berger's *Brazilian Psalms*; "Gloria," by Dufay; "A Benediction" by Rowley, and the Negro spiritual "Deep River," featuring bass soloist, Mr. Robert Bernard. The Choir also did a preview number from the Christmas album which they will be recording in the near future, and will put on sale around Thanksgiving.

Cross Country Places Third

Milligan College's cross country team, led by Barry Wallace's fourth place finish, placed third in a Quadrangle meet consisting of Brevard, Wingate, Milligan, and Asheville-Biltmore. The meet was held at Brevard on October 5.

The course was 2.8 miles long over rough terrain. Barry's time was 16:23; the next Milligan runner was Freshman Don Wymore who placed fourteenth. Not too far behind Wymore came the remainder of the team. Argle Jenkins, Bob Winters, Billy Judd, Roger Smith, Pat Quinley, Dale Underhill, and Charlie Dobson all finished closely together.

A little note for those who wondered about Barry Wallace's second place finished to the Asheville man (Glen Carlson) — wonder no more for Barry finished five places ahead of him in this meet.

Emmanuel

(Continued from Page 2)

in the planning and realization of this greatly needed school. Dr. Joseph E. Dampier, formerly of the First Christian Church in Johnson City, and Provost of Milligan College, is the Dean. Under his capable tutelage Emmanuel moved through its first year with amazing ease. Eminent members of the Emmanuel faculty this year include Dr. Walker, Dr. Nakarai, Dr. Bryant, Dr. Webb, Dr. Crouch, Dr. Gresham, Dr. Helsabeck, Dr. Jones, and Mrs. Sheila Newton. These all make the E. S. R. learning experience a most valuable one.

As registration day approached this September, students came rolling into "these hills of East Tennessee" from all over the U.S.A., and even such faraway places as Canada and Japan. In total, 54 students are studying here; a full quarter of the student body hails from the great American West. All are graduates of Bible colleges or universities pursuing further studies here.

Missionary Fellowship

(Continued from Page 3)

this is not true. It is a club for all students and those who plan to be in church work should make a special effort to be in it. We meet the second Tuesday of each month for about an hour. The programs are planned to better inform us about missions. There will be guest missionary speakers from all over the world along with programs about "how to establish a mission station, the college student and missions, how a local church sponsors a missionary, etc." The latter topics will be presented by guest speakers and on film. The Missionary Fellowship invites you to join them — there are no dues nor required attendance — you are always welcome.

Convention

(Continued from Page 6)

Louis for final action by the Convention (which will be a delegate-body in St. Louis). If adopted, it will be a radical departure in policy for Disciples of Christ.

Cross Country Baseball Squad Prepares For Spring

Have you seen fellows walking across campus carrying baseball bats, shoes, and gloves? Did you think that they were crazy? Or did you think they were new students who didn't know college baseball season is in the spring? They weren't crazy, they're Coach Harold Stout's baseball squad on their way to practice.

In preparation for next season, many members and aspirants of the baseball team have been practicing every weekday afternoon since school started. This team promises to be one of Milligan's most exciting teams. Losing only three players by graduation (Pitcher Lonnie Lowe, rightfielder Dick Ryan, and second-baseman Harold Golding), the team has a large number of returning lettermen being pushed by an even larger number of eager freshmen and transfer students.

Summer Tours Brighten Outlook

College students and high school seniors faced with the prospect of nine months' academic labors can take heart in contemplating a student-styled sojourn in Europe next summer.

When the last blue book has been handed in to close the school year, it will be time to jet away to Europe on an excursion tailored to the tastes of student tourists from 17 to 25 years of age.

Tours range from a three-week Student Continental Tour of Italy, France and Switzerland to a 67-day Student Comprehensive Tour, visiting 14 countries in Europe and North Africa. A wide choice of destinations, lengths of stay and departure times has been arranged by University Travel Co., a 40-year veteran of introducing American students to Europe.

Air France will participate in the program, providing swift trans-atlantic flights on Boeing 707 jetliners, as well as additional transportation in Europe and the Middle East. An attractive brochure giving full itineraries and prices for 17 summer tours is available on request from Air France Student Tours, Dept. CG, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The three-week Student Continental Tour offers leisurely sightseeing in five cities. Activities en route encompass such varied experiences as attending the Rome Opera, mountain climbing in St. Moritz, visiting the Louvre Museum in Paris and swimming from the Lido in Venice. The \$845 tour price includes all transportation, accommodations, sightseeing, transfers, service charges and most meals.

Sections leave in groups of 25-30 members, each having its own tour leader. Well informed local guides, especially chosen for student interests, will provide introductions to the highlights of the cities to be visited. Plenty of free time is allowed for pursuing special interests, whether cultural events, shopping or sports.

Bob's Banter

by Bob King

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, otherwise known as the Milligan Intramurals Council, will vie with the faculty at 8:00 o'clock on October 14, in Cheek Gymnasium. Think of it, sports fans! For only 25¢, you can see the faculty in the battle of their lives. Player-coach Dr. Roger Sizemore is keeping his starting lineup a big secret, but hints that he will unveil a fast-breaking team with good size up front, and on offensive punch as yet unseen, here, or anywhere else. It's true — the faculty may prove to be the most offensive club ever to play on the floor (7).

Leading the student revolt to end faculty supremacy is that ex-high school All-American Doug Jeanette. Aiding Doug out front is deadly Mike Hammond, another unanimous all-conference, all-state and all-everything player. Lacking size, the students make up in speed and defensive prowess. Ed Mise and Bill Martz, two transfer students from Ferrum Jr. College, strengthen the youthful attack with exceptional outside shooting and tenacious defense. Out front or underneath will be an All — Metropolitan player from Washington, D. C., whose modesty forbids his naming himself or any of his other exceptional credentials. Rick Everroad, a highly touted player of marvelous talent, has consented to play and will prove to be one of the best players on the floor. Big Lee Cerovac, a transfer from Indiana University is in there, and his all-

around ability, running, shooting, passing and aggressiveness makes him tough to beat.

Coach the All-Stars will be the dean of the P.E. Majors, Charles "Dobie" Dobson. Undeclared in his years as a coach, Charley looks to this one as one of his toughest games. "I'm sure the boys are up to this one," said Charley in an interview at his exclusive swank apartment in Webb Hall. "This faculty bunch is a rough group and my boys are in shape. We are looking for a real scrap of it."

Don't forget now, for an evening of basketball at its best be in Cheek Gymnasium Friday, October 14. Better get there early to insure a good seat! See you there, sports fans.

There has still been no official release from either club regarding the lineups for the game, but informed sources pick these men as probable starters.

FACULTY			
Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Sizemore, R., G		5'6"	138
Walker, D., G or F		5'11"	200
Shields, J., Cor F		6'2"	197
Wetzel, R.C., G		5'8"	145
Stout, B.H., Cor F		6'3"	235

STUDENT-ALL STARS

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Jeanette, D., G		5'10"	183
Everroad, R., G		5'10"	160
Mise, Ed, G		5'11"	162
Martz, Bill, G		5'9"	148
King, Bob, G		5'8"	170
Hammond, M., G		5'6"	160
Comer, L., G		5'11"	165
Looney, K., G		5'10"	155

W.R.A. Organizes

Looking for some fun and activity? Why not find it by becoming a member of W.R.A.? This year the Girl's Intramural Club and the Intramural Council have combined to form the Women's Recreational Association. This national association is open to any girl interested in intramural sports.

The only requirement is that each girl participate in at least two sports. This year the activities include field hockey, tennis, basketball, volleyball, soft ball, ping pong, bowling, track, swimming, and badminton. The club is now engaged in field hockey and any girl interested may participate. The teams are meeting on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30 on the athletic field. Another feature club members enjoy is the use of the gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00. There will be co-educational activities on Friday evenings.

The officers for this year are as follows: President, Donna Harkey; Vice President, Linda McBane; Secretary, Sybil Sensibaugh; Treasurer, Kathy Wymore; Sports Co-ordinators, Sue Sellmer, Lynn Hansbury; Reporter, Donna Hopmann. Any of these girls may be contacted for further information. This year W.R.A. has great possibilities, but only your participation and cooperation can bring them into being.

F.C.A. Meets

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has had two meetings since the last Stampede. The attendance has been good, but it could be better. All of you boys who are participating in sports at Milligan, why not just come once and give F. C. A. a try. I guarantee that it would be worth your while. In the last meetings Coach Walker and Rick Everroad both gave excellent talks on how we can improve ourselves spiritually. The fellowship we enjoy is great. The meetings last less than a half hour. So how about it? Every Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Annex of the cafeteria. We would like to see you there.

On The Mats

Milligan's wrestling team is patiently waiting for the opening day of practice to make their move towards their first SEC championship in wrestling. The date for the first official practice has not been set but rumors have it (right Rex) that it will be very soon after fall break.

Still in the planning stages is a regular practice to be held in the gym at night with the purpose in mind of letting you, the students, meet the wrestlers and see the practice they go through to win for you.

Another thing to be staged is an intra-squad scrimmage to show some of the team talent.

The wrestling team and all the other sports programs underway are now preparing to give you much enjoyment. Support them all!!!



FIRST CROSS COUNTRY MEET . . . Roger Smith sets the pace for the Thinclads in the meet held here on September 29, 1966.

Sports Editorial

Not too long ago, a group of boys on the Milligan campus conferred with Coach Walker on the idea of reforming the old M Club and making it a working club on campus.

In a unanimous decision, it was decided to hold a meeting of all lettermen on campus and get their ideas on this venture. On the twenty-second of September a meeting was called in the annex and with no objections from anyone, the M Club had its rebirth.

At the next meeting officers were elected — Bill Judd, President; Benny Arnold, Vice-President; and Charlie Dobson, Secretary. Coach Walker con-

sented to be the adviser.

The purpose of the club is to get the students acquainted with the boys who sacrifice many things to bring fame to their school. This is the main reason, but not the only one; M Club plans to help at all home games and matches acting as ushers and helping in any way they can; they also plan to let the student body know when there is an athletic event and then to encourage all to attend.

The club has its goals and plans to work them to the fullest — all they need is more boys.

At the past meetings there

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

This month the Stampede's athlete of the month is junior Alan Hoffman.



Alan Hoffman

Alan is a junior from Ayersville, Ohio and is majoring in Bible and History and minor-ing in Philosophy and Greek. The future is still undecided Alan says, but he does plan to attend graduate school after his graduation from Milligan.

Alan attends the Oak Grove Church and between studies is also active in the Bykota's, Christian Ser-

vice club, F.C.A., MClub, Dorm Council, and is a male representative to the student council for the junior class. Alan has always had an active life (I'd say); before he graduated from Ayersville High School, he was a student, but took time to participate in basketball and track for four years and baseball for three years. He was also president of his student government while in high school.

Somehow, between the time Alan studies and attends meetings, he finds time to compete in basketball and track; this is his third year in each sport. Alan's fine attitude, whether in a winning or losing cause, is instrumental in keeping up the morale of the team. His accuracy from the foul-line in basketball certainly helps too. Last year Alan had a free throw average second only to leading scorer, Gene Honeycutt.

So keep an eye out fellow Milliganites for number 30, Alan Hoffman, as he helps his team to victory on the basketball courts this year.

Good luck for a fine season Alan.

Cross Country Wins Meet

Last Thursday, September 29, perhaps some of you saw a group of thin-clad men jogging up Sutton Hill towards the cafeteria you might have wondered what was going on; no, they weren't racing to see who would be first in the supper line, but instead, were on their way to compete the 3.2 mile cross country course Milligan has.

Led by Barry Wallace's second place finish (he had a bad cold) the cross country team won their first meet with a 24-36 triumph over Asheville-Biltmore. (By the way, the lowest score wins) The race was won by Asheville's Glenn Carlson in a time of 18:59.5 sec. with Barry finishing only 7.5 seconds behind him. Asheville took third place but then Argile Jenkins, Don Wymore, Bob Winters, John Lippard and Billy Judd finished behind the Asheville boy. Pat Quinely of Milligan placed tenth for Milligan. Other boys who competed for Milligan but were not involved in scoring are Dale Underhill, Charles Dobson, Roger Smith, Wayne Harris, and Dave Thompson.

By Kenny Hart

have been about thirty boys attending. You say that's not bad, well, it is when there is over sixty lettermen running around the campus.

Let's get on it lettermen, get to the next meeting (they are held every Monday evening during supper in the annex of the cafeteria) and help push MClub to make it a working organization. Coaches are invited too. I could mention the names of many boys who should be there, but aren't, but then that is unfair tactics. So let's go, you've earned that letter, here's your chance to show it off!! See you at the next meeting!

Monument

(Continued from Page 6)

agreed that we give up a little economic freedom for the security of our way of life and this sacrifice is well worth it.

Even more security than these elemental items can be purchased at the price of (mostly economic) freedom. We have decided that it is well worth the cost of a few dollars each week early in our occupations to be able to receive money while doing nothing when we are really too old to work. We have also decided that the amount of money we receive later on will be too little to pay for the expenses of doctors then, so we pay a tax while we are young so the government can pay the doctor when we are old. We have also decided that we would like to pay a tax while we are working so that the government can help support us for a while if we get laid off from work. There are other examples but these suffice.

These actions have formed one of the largest insurance companies in the world — the United States Government. If I do not like the company that is carrying me now I can change companies by changing citizenship. I can choose the type policy I want by choosing the type country that I move to — backward or more "modern." Aren't I lucky to live in such a brave new world?

Dr. Meilke

(Continued from Page 3)

simply another statement of a situational ethic? These questions and others were asked and Dr. Meilke, as Brunner's spokesman, attempted to provide comprehensive answers. Was the Philosophy Club convinced or "converted"? Were all the problems at last settled? Did truth triumph? — maybe not; but once again the students of Milligan College were challenged to examine the beliefs of a great contemporary thinker and, consequently, their own.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXI Number 4

Milligan College, Tennessee

October 26, 1966

Dear Mr. President

Dear Mr. President:

An open letter to the President of the United States concerning the conduct of the students of Milligan College

Over the weekend of October 21-23 I was privileged to visit the campus of Milligan College, a small, coed, liberal arts school, nestled in the scenic Happy Valley of East Tennessee. My first impression of the school was very good. The whole campus bustled with activity, and the faculty members conducted their classes with dignity. But my first impression soon changed to one of alarm and horror, for when the class bell rang, I saw some incidents which would dismay any decent, intelligent citizen who is concerned for the future of America.

Permit me to cite some examples of the frightful incidents observed on this college campus. On walking out of the Administration Building, I observed couples coming to class, the female struggling under a heavy load of books while the male followed her, his arms swinging nonchalantly at his sides. On approaching the door, this same female, laden with books, scurried ahead to open the door for the male. Now, Mr. President, I ask you, what are the American young people coming to? Are we to stand idly by while our college students act in such an unchivalrous manner? Mr. President, I am certain you are thoroughly alarmed by this letter, but please permit me to continue citing the frightful incidents which I observed. The females on this campus were unbelievably aggressive! In countless situations I observed them asking the males for dates! But that is not all!!! On Thursday evening, October 21, 1966, at approximately 7:10 p. m. these same females were observed marching down to the men's dormitory to pick up their dates. My insatiable curiosity forced me to follow these couples as they proceeded to the Seegers Auditorium, where I was once again shocked to see the females reluctantly dig out 75¢ from their purses, while the males chanted "The woman is required to pay! Ha! Ha! The woman is required to pay!" I contributed my 40¢ (no female had approached me for a date) and followed the masses into the auditorium. The Milligan College Concert Choir marched on stage. They looked great, and sounded wonderful; my confidence in American youth was nearly restored -- until they started singing Christmas music! When the program ended I was too stunned to move, so I just remained in my seat while the females helped the males with their coats and escorted them back to the men's dormitory.

I was forced to spend all of Friday, October 22, 1966, in bed, waking up only long enough to swallow a tranquilizer. However, at 7:10 p. m. I was rudely awakened by the noises of the Milligan females marching down the hill to pick up their dates. Since I was feeling a little stronger by that time, I hurriedly dressed and followed the crowd back to Seegers Auditorium. Once again I contributed my 40¢ (still no female had asked me out, and I was beginning to develop a complex) taking a seat near the back. In a few minutes, that same faculty which had once appeared so dignified came on stage and behaved in a manner which led me to question their sanity. With teachers such as these, it is no wonder that our young people are going to the dogs. By the end of the program my nerves were shot, and I was planning a quick escape when they suddenly locked all doors and announced that Kangaroo Court was in session. I panicked, feeling certain that it was I they were after, but my name never appeared on the list of the accused. Permit me here to digress and say that our forefathers would turn over in their graves if they knew what a warped sense of justice today's youth possesses, for in this same court, the accused were guilty until proven innocent, and their punishments were cruel and inhumane.

On Saturday, October 23, 1966, I once again was forced to spend the day in bed recuperating. Nevertheless, I understand that the situation outside was going from bad to worse. Mr. President, I fear that our generation has done a great injustice to our youth. The actions observed during my three-day visit to Milligan College can be attributed to only one cause -- insanity! In our effort to get ahead in the cold war we have caused our young people to have mental breakdowns. They are no longer able even to converse with each other. All they can do is walk around making unintelligible sounds something like this: Twirp, Twirp, Twirp. Mr. President, something must be done before we all go crazy! Twirp! Twirp!

Respectfully yours,
A Concerned Citizen



All colors, all sizes . . . an array of umbrellas decorate the porch of the Ad Building on frequent rainy days.

Rain, Rain Go Away...

Last week brought something new on the Milligan campus, rain for a change. As the students floated to each class, conversations were lost amid gurgles and bubbles.

Each new day brought the sunshine, for about five minutes, then incessant precipitation. Each walk to the cafeteria was accompanied by the squishing of shoes. Many a fair damsel's hopes were dashed as she went to class and sat down next to that special someone, with her

hair straight and dripping down her back.

Throughout the dorms, mature college voices whined, "Rain, rain go away!", "Where's my umbrella?", and "My boots are on the wrong feet!" Some good came of the rain, however. One idea for a class project was running a ferry boat down the ever-rising Buffalo Creek and charging for excursions. A new sport,

(Continued on Page 8)

Centennial Souvenirs To Be Sold

The Centennial Committee has chosen several souvenir items to be sold during the centennial year. The items will be placed on sale on Founder's Day, November 25.

Several attractive and useful items have been secured. These include three ceramic items: a ceramic tile, a ceramic wall plaque, and a ceramic tile in wood to form a cheese or cutting board. These three items will all bear the special centennial seal.

Of special interest to the students will be the jewelry items and the novelty souvenir pieces. Jewelry items are being

(Continued on Page 6)

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!!

All seniors who are currently taking correspondence work are reminded that under a recent ruling by the Academic Committee, correspondence work which is to be applied to meet graduation requirements must be completed by the end of the first semester of the senior year if a student is to be eligible for graduation in the spring.

Town Criers To Appear

THE TOWN CRIERS, five attractive young men, are coming to Milligan. These singers have performed all over the South for colleges, banquets, and conventions and have received much acclaim. Their performances have been described as delightful, talented, and entertaining. Their jokes are funny, but clean. Many of their audiences have observed that they do not do a job just for money, but enjoy themselves during the whole performance. Their program is varied to appeal to all tastes. Whether the song be serious, sentimental, or laugh provoking, the voice blending is excellent. Not only are these young men clean cut and well-mannered, they are gentlemen. After a recent concert they made time to talk to all interested students and adults. Milligan is honored to have such fine singers on campus. Attendance at their performance on Founder's Day will be well worthwhile. You certainly can't go wrong with the TOWN CRIERS.



Editorially Speaking At Long Last

We have all been looking forward to this day, and now it has finally arrived -- the day before Fall Break. The campus is seething with anticipation. A few impatient souls have already taken their leave. Classes seemed unbearable today, as if they would never end. Tomorrow it will be worse. However, the clock keeps ticking and the magic hour of noon will finally arrive on Thursday. We realize from personal experience that you are all looking forward to sleeping (no more dark circles under the eyes), eating (no buffalo tongue for four days), seeing your folks (Mom will be glad to do that washing and ironing), and catching up on the studies (well, it sounds convincing). Drive carefully; have a wonderful break; and we will see you Tuesday!

Words To Ponder

by Wayne Fife

I imagine that most of us have contributed a good deal of our limited incomes to life insurance, health insurance, or car insurance. How about it? We all realize the importance of having such financial backing when conditions require a little outside help. Have we recently contributed to another, more important insurance policy--the policy which aids our mind, heart, and soul in the constant earthly battle with the devil and then extends to us life in eternity? Let's consider this question a few moments.

My attention was captured by a cartoon showing an elderly man standing outside of his church after morning services. He was saying to one of the church members, "I regard it as a sort of insurance policy. Eternity in heaven at a cost of only one hour per week."

This certainly has his sights on the right goal, but he does not recognize one of the most enriching rewards for having accepted Christ. This reward is found in the life he might have in Christ then and there if he would but devote a little more of himself to his insurance policy.

Do we have the conception of Christian living that this man had, or do we realize how wonderful it is that we may devote our all to Him now. Our Christian faith will not only prepare us for the Glory beyond, but it will also enrich and broaden this mortal life. Have we contributed adequately toward the development of such an insurance policy or will our insurance premium be void when we appear at the judgment?



Watch Out!
Here Come The Ugly Men!!



Busy, busy, busy... Robin Craig, Gayle-Sue Harrison, and Rita Spurling spend many hours laboring over the lay-outs of your STAMPEDE.



From Judy's Point Of View

by Judy Guion

What a paralyzing disease is indifference. How it gradually numbs and then kills our entire selves. The primary growth of this disease of indifference is not outwardly visible; in fact, the individual suffering from this disease is not at first aware of it since he does not seem to care enough about himself to have a mental examination. But the disease is there; and, unless destroyed, will grow.

How exactly does one recognize this indifference and, more important, how can it be cured?

Indifference is really very easy to recognize; one finds himself "too busy" for important and challenging activities and always free for "fun and games." Everything which might be a threat to one's intellect or to his beliefs is avoided. He finds himself associating only with those who agree with him and who "make him feel comfortable." It all seems to amount to the fact that he locks himself in some cozy little corner where he knows he will be safe, secure, and serene.

So, what is the cure, or is there one? How can a person be challenged or challenge himself to come out of that corner? Why should he if he is so comfortable? The answer to the question "how" lies in the answer to the question, "Why?"

Why? Because he is not living. He is just taking up space. Because God created man and it is only by escaping that cozy little corner that one finds out just who he is and why God created him. And what do I mean by this; I mean self satisfaction. No matter how much one isolates himself from the rest of the world, he cannot continually hide from himself. When man looks at himself he sees the need of challenge -- he knows that he must face life and take a stand. He recognizes the fact that no matter how small it may seem, he has a place in the world. It is his desire to find that place and take his stand.

So the cure to indifference seems to center around waking up to life. When a person is willing to wake up to life and escape that "cozy little corner" he learns to face reality. In reality one sees the many extreme attitudes towards life, death, and society that exist and he cannot help but examine these ideas, thus destroying his indifference and starting to live.

TIDBITS FROM THE DEAN

John Ruskin once wrote "What we like determines what we are, and to teach taste is inevitable to form character." This leads to the question of expressing our opinion. All of you have that right. Any American has the right to think as he pleases and within limits, to express his opinions.

Have you stopped to consider that there is no one in America who is delegated to decide what ideas are good and what are bad. As long as you avoid violence and slander, you may speak your mind freely.

Have you considered that some things are legal without being proper, without having good taste; and the exercise of the right to speak may be one of them.

You may dislike another person, but before speaking ill of that person, you should be sure of your facts. No one has a moral right to engage in idle gossip or repeat mere rumors.

The right of free speech should not be placed in disrespect by airing your prejudices or repeating unfounded rumors. Free speech and free thought is one of our precious heritages. It is a fine-edged tool with which (when used properly) we can fashion society and make our community a better place to live. To use this tool slothfully and inefficiently would be breaking faith with those people who have, in the past, won and preserved for us the liberties we enjoy.

Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges,

because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended. MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICES OF THE PRESS NATIONAL POETRY PRESS 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.



EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Miss Hazel Turbeville

Editor-in-Chief

Gayle-Sue Harrison

News Editors

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
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Art Editor
Photography
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Typist

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

LINDA WALTERS
MR. PRICE
DEAN OAKES
PROF. DONALD SHAFFER
BETTY JANE SMITH
STEVE WOOD

Robin Craig
Tilda Jones
Rita Spurling
Kenneth Hart
Linda Lee
Wanda Haley
Robert Hoffman
B Lee Bradford
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An Evening With Virginia Woolf

Last week, in response to a campus-wide interest in the notorious filming of the now notorious play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" the Philosophy Club held an informal discussion of that movie. Guiding the conversation were Dr. Crowder, who spoke on the significance of the title; Mr. Lawson, on the much debated use of obscenity; and Dr. Wetzel, the club's sponsor, on the staging and direction.

Taking only one of the many questions tossed back and forth that of the seemingly misplaced humor, perhaps will give a small, but representative taste

of the discussion. To Dr. Wetzel, the humorless humor seemed to create not a cathartic, cleansing experience, but rather a feeling of complete moral chaos—a sense of terrifying incongruity, completely un-Shakespearean, entirely contemporary. To Mr. Lawson, this uneasy joking, crude and obscene, was not mere sensationalism, but a desperate plea for meaning in a life in which the characters affirmed no meaning at all. Finally, to Dr. Crowder, these frightening witticisms seemed a perfect dramatization of the English

(Continued on Page 8)

Your Student Council At Work

Do you as a student know what to do or where to go if you have a complaint or a suggestion pertaining to the student life on campus? Would you believe that there exists on this campus, an official, recognized and qualified group of student-elected representatives to handle the student body problems and activities? This organization is the Student Council. The Student Council exists because of the students and strives to represent the students. It is not an intention of the Council to see how far we can go or what we can get from the Administration. Also, it is not an intention of the Council to see how little we can do for the students, nor to override the students' opinion. However, it is the goal of the Student Council to establish and maintain a desirable atmosphere of content among the student-to-student relationship and the student-to-Administration relationship. Your Student Council is recognized fully by the Administration as the official student voice. Through correct student body participation and support, your Student Council becomes a stronger representative organization.

We of the Student Council ask that if any time during the year you have a complaint or a suggestion, or if you would like to help the Council in any way, please participate by making this known through your student representatives, or any other Council member.

Sincerely,
Darry Hood
President, Student Council

Senior Salute

by Janet Henning

Kathy transferred to Milligan last year, and we are certainly glad that she did. She's a girl with a very real personality and an infectious giggle.

Kathy is from Ohio, Canton that is. At Milligan she is majoring in history and English, and minoring in Bible. After graduation she will go on to graduate school and obtain her Master's Degree in sociology.

This past summer Kathy worked on the staff at the First Christian Church at Canton. She believes this working with people determined her wanting a Master's in sociology. This was an experience that was not only rare, but that meant much to her.

Kathy enjoys basketball, sewing and people, and admits her favorite food is ice cream.

Just recently Kathy was chosen to represent our Student Council as its Vice-president.

In the future she looks forward to graduation, but not to

leaving the wonderful friends she has made here. In the near future, Saturday, she looks forward to her twenty-first birthday. Happy Birthday!



Steve Steed

Steve hails from Indianapolis, Indiana, and is a business administration major.

Here at Milligan, besides his studies, he is kept busy as Student Council representative, serving on the Webb Dorm Council, and also is in his third year of service in the Circle K Club.

In his leisure time Steve likes to participate in any type of sports, especially basketball and baseball. He also enjoys people and being around them. He has one brother, Mike, a freshman attending Milligan.

Although sometime back he was given the name "Stoneface" due to a harrowing experience—which never seemed to faze Steve—he is quite the opposite to known—always friendly and always smiling.



Kathy Armstrong

The View From The Washington Monument

by Tom Wigal

These are the times that try men's souls. Homework, homework, homework! Take a break, and receive a bit of thought, while your nerves reassemble. Don't forget that term paper though.

I want to talk about collectivism. No, I'm not going to reveal

a socialist plot to capture the United States. I'm going to be more personal than that. The important question is: Are we collectivizing ourselves?

Case in point: Do we not tend to use the form "we" in our speech instead of "I." We try (in thought at least) to add to

Choir Keeps Busy

The Milligan College Concert Choir has been busy entertaining the past weeks. Tuesday morning, October 18, the Choir gave their first concert off-campus. They presented a half-hour of secular numbers for students at Science Hill High School. Thursday evening, October 20, the Choir sang in Seeger Auditorium in the new chapel. As a part of T.W.I.R.P. Week, they gave a full secular concert. A portion of this concert was repeated the following afternoon, October 21, as a part of High School Day, here on campus.

The Choir's last concert before fall break will be given tonight in Johnson City. As a part of the opening ceremonies of a new branch of the Northern Electric Company, the Choir will present a short secular concert for a distinguished audience including the governor of Tennessee, Frank Clement.

Probably the Concert Choir's longest concert of the year was given privately, Saturday afternoon and evening, October 22, as they taped their newest album. The record is made up of various selections of familiar Christmas numbers including the "Ukrainian Bell Carol," "White Christmas," and several others. The album will be available in both stereo and monaural. Members of the Concert Choir will soon be taking orders for the records.

Address Letters
To-The-Editor
To Box 233



The members of Student Council are as follows from left to right: sitting, Jan Moon, Jacque Carroll, Linda Marrs, Joyce Kellman, Kathy Armstrong, Judy Washler, Gayle-Sue Harrison, Linda Walters, Rita Spurling; row two, Rex Roth, Bob King, Harriette Miller, Carolyn Clark, Dave Varner, Steve Steed, Bill Hull, Don Jeanes; row three, Mr. Parsley, Council sponsor, Darry Hood, Richard Tietjan, Ed Springman, Alan Hoffman, Alan Hughes, Steve Mathis, and Rob Libbee.

(Continued on Page 8)

Ugly Men Swe



Tev Hammel



The ugly men have come to Milligan and have left in a rush. They left in such a hurry that they forgot to take with them the 208 dollars which they collected for the United Fund. The UMOG contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was termed a huge success by students and faculty alike.

The following Milligan men were UMOG candidates: Denny McMahan, Hardin Hall; Jim Jesse, Circle K; Gary Colvin, class of '69; John Ellis, class of '68; and Tev Hammel, Philosophy Club. Hardin Hall's Denny McMahan was chosen Milligan's first Ugly Man on Campus with a total of 9630 votes, followed by Circle K with 6562 votes, the class of '69 with 2042, the class of '68 with 1596, and the Philosophy Club with 725. The winner will receive an Ugly Man key and Hardin Hall will receive an engraved rotating plaque. Denny's picture will also appear in several newspapers across the nation via UPI wire service.



John "Sumo" Ellis

ep The Campus

Voting opened with a scream Wednesday morning at 8:00. Stomachs were upset Wednesday night at supper, and a band, the Shades of Blues, ended the rather frightening day with a monster mash in the auditorium of the Ad Building. By Thursday evening the students were sure that the ugly men had gone back to their caves, but the "Thursday Night Movie" turned out to be more of a traumatic experience than expected. Girls screamed, doors slammed, but money kept dropping into the cans of the ugly men. As the invasion of the campus dormitories progressed, over 100 dollars was collected that night alone. As the moon crept behind the clouds at midnight Thursday, the fate of the ugly man had already been decided. Miss Geraldine, alias Jerry Combs, is already looking forward to next year's Ugly Man Contest when she (he or it) can claim another ugly man.



Denny McMahan
The Ugly Man



Gary Colvin



Jim Jesse



The Exodus —Now And Then

In all of human history there has probably been only one exodus in any way comparable to that great migration of the people of Israel out of the land of Egypt. What is this second great exodus? Why it is none other than the great migration of the students of Milligan College which occurs annually at a time often referred to as Fall Break. Each year at this time Milligan students cast off their bonds of term papers, reports, outside readings, and all other various and sundry chores associated with their slavery and head for their own personal land of milk and honey.

This year will certainly be no different from previous years. At 12:00 noon, October 27, the Pharaoh will give the signal for departure and in a matter of seconds these slaves to learning will appear on the scene. Some, however, are conspicuously absent. These are the fortunate few who by some hook or crook (or double cut) managed to flee from the land of bondage the night before. But now the remaining students will pour forth from their humble quarters like countless beasts of burden, each struggling under a load of coats, shoes, suits, dresses, stereos, records, typewriters, hairdryers, skateboards, and FOOD! A few misguided souls might even be seen bending beneath a load of BOOKS!

At 12:01 these beasts of burden have begun to form into smaller groups of five or six around their respective 300-horsepower chariots. Already they have begun to cram their coats, shoes, suits, dresses, stereos, records, typewriters, hairdryers, skateboards, and FOOD into every space crevice. In each group it is easy to spot a self-appointed Moses (by virtue of the fact that HE owns that 300-horsepower chariot) who is vigorously repeating that most famous of the commandments: "Thou shalt carry only one suitcase home during Fall Break!"

By 12:02 these 300-horsepower chariots are packed and ready to go, (who says miracles never happen?) and by 12:02 1/4 they are speeding down the hill toward the Buffalo Creek. At 12:02 1/2 they cross the Buffalo Creek on dry land (otherwise known as a bridge) and by 12:03 they are miles away from the cruel Pharaoh and all his impossible term papers, reports, and outside readings.

Naturally, all of you scholars will be impressed by the striking similarity of our own Milligan exodus to that well-known exodus from the land of Egypt. But before you become smug in your belief that surely you, too, must be one of God's chosen people, destined to live forever in a land of milk and honey, let me point out the one very significant difference between these two migrations. The Israelites left Egypt never to return, but we must come back to this land of bondage in five short days. November 1, 1966, will find us all back here at dear old Milligan, slaving away once again.

Civinettes Meet

The Civinettes and Civitan Clubs met for a supper meeting at Raymond's on Thursday, October 20. A program of dinner music and talks on Civitan were provided by members of the Johnson City Civitan Club.

Civinettes are looking forward to an active and interesting year. As a relatively new club at Milligan, its purpose is service for the campus and surrounding area. Projects that have already been completed this year are sponsoring the flu shots and decorating the children's ward of Carter County Memorial Hospital for HALLOWE'EN.

Tuesday, October 25, a reception was held for prospective members.

Souvenirs

(Continued from Page 1)

fashioned in 10-K gold by Bal-four Company and will include: cuff links, tie tacks and bars, charm bracelets, charms, and money clips. The novelty items include key chains, bookmarks, an unusually attractive knife, and other items. All of these items will include the centennial seal.

**All Club Presidents
Get Your
Special Activities—
Club News—
Meeting Dates—
In The STAMPEDE
NOW!**

Circle-K In Action

Circle K has chosen Ralph Wheeler as its '66-'67 faculty advisor. Mr. Wheeler, known for his outstanding personality and profound interest in the Milligan Student Body, is from Zellenople, Pennsylvania. He received his B. A. (1964) and B. S. (1965) from Milligan College and is presently attending East Tennessee State University where he will graduate with an M. A. in Biology this June. He is starting on his second year as counselor at Cheek Hall and is teaching Genetics and several labs on the Milligan campus. Ralph (as he is known by Milligan students) is minister of the Antioch Christian Church in Asheville, North Carolina.

Circle K is presently involved in making plans for several on-coming campus activities, which include: "The Ugly Man Contest"; Founder's Daughter (with its candidate -- Gayle Sue Harrison); and its Founder's Day float. The Club is also absorbed with its campus services, such as: clearing Student Union Hill; getting the basketball program finished; and ushering for the Concert Series. Circle K's motto "Service Begins at Home" is certainly trying to be followed by the unity of its members.



"For Our First Act" -- After his grand entrance on roller skates, Mr. Price presided as Master of Ceremonies at the Faculty Entertainment.

Polly Anna And MalO. Prop

By Pat Phillips and Cecil Johnson

The men on campus aren't the only ones to write poetry. Vicki Vining also finds in poetry a means to express her deepest feelings. In her case, a depression caused by something specific is usually the basis for a poem. Although writing about the problem helps some, Vicki hastens to explain that it won't solve anything. Because the basis for her poetry is so much a part of her, the words of the poem come naturally, without strain.

When I was young, I had a teddy bear,
And this teddy bear was the sum total of security
Because I had been told,

"Your teddy is warm. It gives you comfort."
"Your teddy bear will be there when all else fails."
And belief was created in me.

But then my teddy bear lost its stuffing,
And I found out that security didn't live in it.
I was only told it did.

Maybe a poem about a teddy bear means nothing to you. The important thing is that it means something to Vicki, who was writing in an attempt to find herself and a basis for her life. She is willing, however, for you to share in this search as you read these lines she has written.

What's Up With The Council ?

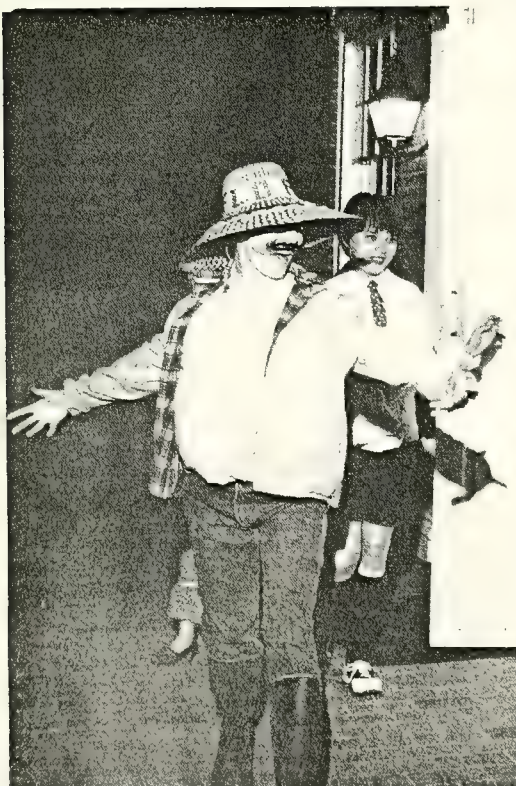
by Judy Wilson

The Student Council, especially the Spiritual Life Committee, would like to thank all those who in some way participated in the Encounter. This was sponsored by the Senior Class in connection with the Spiritual Life Committee. The number of students who attended the services verified the fact that it was a well-accepted activity. It is impossible to mention all those who helped, but the Encounter couldn't have come off so well without all of your helping. The Spiritual Life Committee hopes to plan more services later in the year, and it is hoped that they will all be as well-accepted.

Milligan College seems to have done well for the Community Fund drive. This is wonderful! The surrounding community certainly helps the college a great deal, and it is only fair that we return their favors. Of course, we are not just helping a community, we are helping individuals.

In case you want to keep up to date on Council news, you can find such as you might want in the glass bulletin board on the right side of the Administration Building porch. Dr. Sizemore has consented to allow the Council to use half of this board. Minutes of each Council meeting are also posted in the lobby of the Ad. Bldg. When you get a chance, stop by and look these things over!

A big thanks goes out to Dean Oakes and Mr. Moore for providing us with dinner music in the cafeteria. These men went to a great deal of work in order to get a system functioning properly to play music.



"The Kissing Bandit" -- the well disguised Joyce Keilman makes her way to the girls' pre-Halloween party held in Sutton Hall on October 24.



Faculty "Defeats" All-Stars



Bob's Banter

By Bob King

Ralph "Dome" Wheeler put 35 points in for the faculty, as the archaic ones edged the Intramural Council on October 14 in Cheek Gymnasium. The fans were treated to thrill after thrill as the Faculty surged in the second half and rallied to tie the score. With a one-minute over time to go, the All Stars fouled the stellar shooter of the Faculty, Dr. Robert Fife. Hearts pounded as Dr. Fife calmly stepped to the line. Using the same verve and confidence of a classroom lecture, the hero of the game quite assuredly sank the first shot. Now confident, he swished the second shot and gave the faculty a well-deserved win.

TEMPERS FLARE

The game, unusually clean for such a heated contest, had many exciting moments. So exciting in fact, that the All Star coach, Charlie Dobson, was up off the bench and arguing several "close" calls with officials. Kermit Looney and Gene "Dewdrop" Honeycutt. Interviewed after the game Coach Dobson said that "I definitely think they were out to get us. Did you see what their big man (H. Stout) did to us under the boards? It was murder, I tell you. He was on Comer all night." When asked to comment further he said, "Oh yeah -- I warned my boys before the game. It's always been their style of ball

to bull, shove, and push. This game is definitely under protest and we are looking forward to a rematch next year."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the game other than the 1-minute over time and last-second baskets of Dr. Fife, were the 27 points put in by Larry "Worm" Harris. The long two-handers from half-court by Dr. Shields and the spectacular board play by Harold Stout aided out front by Roger Sizemore. Dr. Charles Gresham, a professor in the Emmanuel School, brought cheers and applause from the stands with his drives to the middle and left-hand hook shot. Confusing the students with his ball handling and excellent moves was Dr. Robert Wetzel, who added 12 markers to the Faculty cause.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Faculty	FG	FT	TP
R. Sizemore	5	10	20
H. Stout	5	10	20
R. Wetzel	5	2	12
J. Shields	5	2	12
R. Fife	4	3	11
C. Gresham	10	0	20
Students	FG	FT	TP
D. Jeanette	6	0	12
M. Hammond	5	1	11
B. Wallace			
L. Harris	13	1	27
L. Comer	8	0	16
B. Martz	5	0	10
B. King	8	0	16

Cheerleaders Elected

Basketball season is only a month away, and our boys are preparing for a good season. And so were the girls -- those who wished to be cheerleaders for this season.

On October 10, a general meeting was held to tell the girls the general procedure for tryouts and to divide them into groups. On October 11, another general meeting was held, and the girls heard an impromptu speech by B. Lee Bradford about the BUSGA cheerleading clinic that she attended this summer in Mississippi.

From then on, the groups were on their own till October 24, when tryouts were held. Three of last year's cheerleaders tried again this year, along with two other sophomores and ten freshmen.

Students, now that you have cheerleaders, let's go to those ballgames and give our boys the support and spirit they want to hear.

1966-67 Squad

Sybil Sensibaugh
Jackie Beutell
Pat Alexander
Toni Taylor
Jean Robcke
Linda Lee
Cathy Cross

Milligan Breaks Record

Milligan's dormitories are filled to capacity and are bulging at the seams with a record enrollment of 839. The freshman class accounts for the largest percentage with a whopping 303. Sophomores number 235; juniors number 158, and seniors 136. It seems as if the farther they go, the fewer they are.

The odds are pretty good for the fairer sex, for there are 501 Milligan males and only 338 designing females. Two hundred and seventy-nine of these students are getting their first taste of college life. Judging from all the long faces seen during the recent Flood, that first taste must have been a bitter dose.

The Tennesseans kept a slender lead over Indiana -- 162-138, but, since seventy-seven of the Tennesseans are local com-

muters, there are more Hoosiers rooming on campus. Ohio ranks third in representation, followed by Virginia, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina. Thirty-one states are represented along with Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. We also have three Canadians, two Iranians, and one student each from India and Lebanon.

Nineteen different religious denominations are represented. The greater part of the student body is affiliated with the Christian Church. We have an equal number of Baptist and Methodists, and the Presbyterian Church is well-represented.

From all the indications, we have a fine student body at Milligan this year. Let's all work together to make 1966-67 a year to remember.

Missionaries On Campus

On Milligan's campus this year are Bill and Betty Turner, missionaries to Japan, now on furlough. Bill is working toward the standardization of his degree. The Turners are no strangers to Milligan. Betty received an A.B. degree from Milligan in 1962. It was in March of that year she and Bill were married. Both are graduates of Atlanta Christian College and Bill has taken additional work in medical missions at Platte Valley Bible College.

Before going to Japan, they

were with the Cebu Christian Mission in the Philippines. Betty has given 13 years of service there and Bill 3 years. They were invited to help with the mission work in Japan for one year. After they arrived they saw the open field for service and the great need for workers and decided to return to Japan after their furlough.

They have been asked to establish a Christian Book Store and Publishing Department at Osaka Christian Mission and

(Continued on Page 8)



A tired Barry Wallace paces the Milligan Cross-country team to a victory over Science Hill.

Cross-Country Victories

The Milligan Cross-country Team added two victories to its record by crushing Mars Hill College 15-50 October 11, and defeating Science Hill High School 18-37 in a scrimmage meet October 15.

Barry Wallace led the way for the Milligan barriers over Milligan's 3.2 mile course against Mars Hill with a time of 18:20. In the Science Hill meet, Wallace again led the way covering Milligan's 4.3 mile course

with a time of 26:17.1.

With Wallace, Cy Weaver, and Bob Winter showing the way, Milligan took the first ten places against Mars Hill. Science Hill proved to be stiffer competition, as the Milligan runners took first, second, third, fourth, eighth, twelfth, and thirteenth places to win. Bob Winter and Don Wymore took second and third places respectively. Jerry Store captured fifth place to lead the Science Hill team.

Intramural Football

The "Men in the White Hats" is the only undefeated team left in the men's intramural football league.

In the clash of the unbeaten, the "Men" turned an impressive 14-6 victory over the "Sigma Delta Blue" team. The win gave the "Men" a 4-0 record and left the "Blue" team 3-1.

The top offensive team thus far is the "Lobos II" which has scored 96 points in four games while the Blue team is the top defensive team and has allowed but 16 in four games.

The "Men in the White Hats" are paced by a quick backfield featuring Lloyd Knowles, Jack Knowles, Jeff Knowles, and Danny Locke, while their line is anchored by giant Gary Colvin who hits like a bull.

Records and points are as follows: "Men in White Hats" 4-0, 86-24; "Sigma Delta Blue" 3-1, 78-16, "Kraks" 3-1, 80-20; "Animals" 4-2, 71-48; "Studs" 3-3, 60-66; "Lobos II" 2-2, 96-51; "Sweet Cheeks" 1-5, 36-128; "Sigma Delta White" 0-6, 8-162.



Will the court please come to order? -- Lloyd Knowles, "Doc" Atkinson and Dick Barnard "presided" over Kangaroo Court during TWIRP Week.

Missionaries

(Continued from Page 7)

Bible Seminary. To do this they will have to build and equip a two-story building at the cost of \$15,000. During their furlough, they must raise these funds. Because of Bill's studies, their traveling and speaking engagements are limited. To help raise the necessary funds before the Turner's furlough is over, the Milligan College Missionary Fellowship is offering its services to the Turners. They will be typing letters, running errands, helping with speaking engagements, and doing any other odd jobs which will be of service. Anyone interested in participating in this service may contact Patsy Campbell.

Washington Monument

(Continued from Page 3)

something is right or not.

I came upon this subject after I caught myself in a state of apathy towards the collectivization policies of our government. I clearly saw that the majority of the population of this country liked those policies. Therefore, my soul was not greatly disturbed to see those policies carried forth and I stood mute. If it's O. K. with them, it's O. K. with me. So, I said,

But the other day I was in the library looking through some books (of which there are a few) and I ran across a work by Ayn Rand called Anthem. I had heard of Miss Rand and that she had written a book against collectivism. This was the book. I started reading through it to check its content and was startled. The story is a 1984 type account of the complete collectivist society. It is a society where even the use of the personal pronoun I is forbidden. It is a society where people have numbers for names (like I, D. cards) and where love for reasons other than procreation is outlawed. This society has a motto:

"We are one in all and all in one.

There are no me but only the great WE, One, indivisible and forever."

(Sounds tough, Huh.) This book revealed to me where allowing the group to speak for the individual could lead. The fact is I don't want to be led. But the only way I can avoid it is to stop allowing we to stand for I and to more often make I stand for I. Exit.

Rain

(Continued from Page 1)

"shoot the rapids to class," was enjoyed by all.

Despite the complaints, however, the spirits of most of us weren't dampened -- classes, meetings went well, and TWIRP Week and the Ugly Man Contest were both great successes.

Virginia Woolf

(Continued from Page 3)

author and namesake's view toward the "horrible meaning of life" emptiness, utter uselessness.

A bit depressing? Yes, but a necessity for the Christian to accept as true in too many people's lives--in those of "George and Martha, sad, sad, sad."

Ever Try Hiking?

The Buffalo Ramblers are a group of avid hikers and spelunkers whose objective is to put Milligan College back on its feet. We have just completed a vigorous year's program in which we hiked or spelunked (?! every Saturday that school was in session, and we have no intention of stopping now.

Our idea is not merely to hike, strictly for the benefit of the fresh air and physical exercise that it provides, but to do this away from the clutter and congestion and noises and smells of civilization and amid some of the glorious scenic beauty in which East Tennessee is so rich -- particularly rich away from the beaten path.

The Milligan campus is ideally situated for this kind of communion with nature, lying in the center of an enormous half-circle which the peculiar routing of the Appalachian Trail through our immediate area inscribes around the College; located on the edge of the Cherokee National Forest, with its wealth of footpaths to lofty mountain

crests, lovely waterfalls, and majestic rivers; and situated in proximity to numerous caves.

We challenge you to reach-cover with us what the human foot can do. All members of the Milligan and immediate communities -- students, faculty, family, and friends -- are welcome on our outings if they are willing to comply with our Ramblers' Code

When hiking with the Buffalo Ramblers:

I will not stray from the group;

I will abide by decision of the majority regarding route, turning back, and course of action in coping with the unexpected;

I will never leave litter of any kind behind me;

I will not smoke in the woods or fields;

I will not damage public or private property;

I will never destroy or damage plant or animal life needlessly, nor do anything to cause those who come after me to regret that I have passed this way.



And they're off -- to a good start against Science Hill with Don Wymore and Dale Underhill leading the pack.

Athlete Of The Month

Bykotas.

Along with all the clubs he is associated with, Billy is also active in a select fraternity off campus which goes by the name of the Marriage Club; this past summer, Billy married the former Donna Ann Henry from Crothersville, Indiana.

As if he is not involved in enough things already, Billy is also an active participant in men's intramurals. He has also been a member of the track team for four years. However, the field where Billy gives his all is cross-country. Billy has been a runner for four years now and each year gives more of himself to the sport. At the completion of every race, one can see Billy pushing ever harder to win for his team. There are times when Billy pushes so hard he crosses the finish line in a state of collapse. After four years of such punishment, most would quit. Billy just shrugs his shoulders and begins the eight or ten miles of running he does each day to keep in shape.

With the spirit and desire Billy shows while running the strenuous courses or by cheering for his fellow teammates, he sets an example by which all can benefit. The best of luck, Billy, for a fine finish in your final season in cross-country for Milligan.



Billy Judd

For this issue of THE STAMPEDE, senior cross-country runner Billy Judd has been chosen as The Athlete of the Month.

Billy, whose hometown is Scottsburg, Indiana, is majoring in Bible and history. His minor is Greek, and he plans to attend Southern Baptist Seminary to work on his B. D. in Religion. Billy is presently assistant minister at the West Main Street Christian Church in Johnson City, but still finds time to be active in many clubs and organizations on campus. Some of these are M-Club, of which he is president; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and



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Centennial Founder's Day Arrives

Origin of Founder's Day

The school term of 1950 was the last year of intercollegiate football at Milligan College. The Administration decided that it was in the best interests of the college if the football program was ended. But a gap needed to be filled with this decision. There was no more homecoming game and no chance for alumni of Milligan to return to their Alma Mater.

Dr. Dean E. Walker, who became president of Milligan in 1950, is the person accredited with the beginning of Founder's Day. This Founder's Day provided an opportunity to honor Josephus Hopwood, who founded the college. This day also was a time for alumni and friends of the college to meet again and

renew old friendships.

The first Founder's Day was held in December 8, 1951. The banquet was held in the gymnasium of Cheek Hall, because it was the only place on campus capable of holding a large number of people.

Also in 1951 the first Founder's Daughter was chosen. This Founder's Daughter was the best example of Christian womanhood at Milligan College.

The first Founder's Daughter was Mary Lou Oakley of Chicago, Ill. She was sponsored by the Christian Service Club.

But this year has even more significance. It was 100 years ago that Milligan College was founded.

Drama Group Presents The Clouds

Founder's Day festivities will see the Milligan College Footlighters presenting two ambitious productions: Anton Chekhov's *THE BOOR* followed by Aristophanes' *THE CLOUDS*. The opening performance will be Thanksgiving evening, following the Alumni-Varsity basketball game. There will be additional performances Friday, November 25, and Monday and Tuesday, November 28, 29 beginning at eight each evening.

THE BOOR is a one-act comedy by the great nineteenth century Russian writer, Anton Chekhov. Those who associate Chekhov entirely with the somber and cynical will be pleasantly surprised with the delightful chapter in the age-old war of the sexes. Phil Phillips and Mac Lee play the lead roles with Neil Tennesen playing a strong supporting role.

THE CLOUDS was first produced at the Great Dionysia of 423 B.C. in the city of Athens. Recreating a Fifth Century B.C. play by the greatest of the ancient Greek comic poets has proven to be a delight and a learning experience for the Footlighters. *THE CLOUDS* recounts the efforts of one, Strepsiades, to avoid payment of the heavy debts incurred against him by his horse-race-loving

son. Aristophanes caricatured the esteemed Athenian teacher Socrates, by making him the head of a school of Sophists whose vocation is to teach people how to argue their way out of financial obligations. *The Clouds* are the women of the traditional Greek chorus, singing, dancing, and giving advice to those on the stage. They are counselors to Socrates, thus their cloud-like nature — that which appears to have substance but does not — is symbolic of the apocryphal arguments he teaches his students.

Hubby Goble, who was an audience favorite in *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU*, plays the role of Strepsiades, and Jim Livette is the head of the hens Socrates teaches. McCollough plays the son of Strepsiades, and Alan Brown the riotous Cloud of *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU*. He is the happy-go-lucky Wrong Logic who argues against the sterner Right Logic played by Christina Grunder.

The Chorus of Clouds consists of Jane Abrell, JoAnn Bailey, Peggy Bennet, Betty Hurst, Kathy Kye, Ellen Sivak, Erline Southerland and B. J. Wilson. Other cast members are John Powers, Ric LaRue, Gary Schoals and Ragues Stiltner.

(Continued on Page 20)

Parade To Be Held On Campus

November 25, Founder's Day, marks the celebration of Milligan's centennial year. Preparations for the big weekend are under way with Founder's Daughter candidates having been nominated and plans for floats and displays formulated.

Some of the organizations planning to make floats for the parade Friday are Circle K, Sigma Delta Psi, Civinites and

Civilians have displays. The floats and displays will follow the centennial theme, "Heritage of the past, hope for the future."

The deadline for working on floats and displays will be 2 p.m. Friday, at which time a parade will take place here on campus. After the floats have been presented and the Founder's Daughter candidates driven by in convertibles, judging of the

floats and displays will take place. The float in first place will receive a \$30 prize, Second and third place winners will receive \$20 and \$10 respectively.

Later in the evening some of the floats will be part of a parade held in Elizabethton where they will be eligible for prizes amounting to \$75, \$50 and \$25.

Thanksgiving

By Linda Walters

Thanksgiving Day, 1966: Gertrude, the typical American housewife, is charging around in the kitchen in an effort to begin preparations for the Thanksgiving feast. As we view her now, she is scurrying from one electrical appliance to another, apparently on the verge of a mental collapse. It seems that everything has gone wrong for Gertrude. Her nerves are shot.

It all started when Gertrude opened the door of her new frost-proof freezer and found the turkey T.V. dinners floating in a puddle of melted ice cream, all because two-year old baby Hubert had crawled behind the freezer and unplugged the plug. Gertrude, now at her wit's end, realized that she would have to throw away the spoiled turkey T.V. dinners and start the meal from scratch. Of course this meant a long drive to the city to make a quick trip to the self-serve supermarket, and naturally the lot fell to poor, hard-working Hubby. Hubby had long been laboring to clear the first snow of the season (all of two inches) off the sidewalk with his new riding snowplow. He had been riding around on that snowplow for at least one hour and was now thoroughly exhausted. Out of the end, he struggled into his little compact car and sped to that half block to the self-serve supermarket. Having once arrived at the self-serve supermarket, Hubby discovered to his dismay that there was only one grocery cart left, and that some elderly woman was about to best him to it. However, after a minor scuffle, Hubby found the cart in his possession, and he triumphantly proceeded to maneuver it up and down the aisles, grabbing the instant coffee, instant mashed potatoes, instant pudding, minute rice, canned vegetables, canned apples, and canned turkey on the shelves. Worn out but victorious, Hubby crawled back into his compact car and drove home to his home. By this time he was exceedingly fatigued, but he had set one more obstacle to overcome before he could retire to his bedroom. For Gertrude was eagerly awaiting his arrival with yet another tale of woe. It seemed that while Hubby was at the self-serve supermarket the electric can opener broke, and poor Gertrude, who simply didn't have the strength to open the cans, Hubby, after the fashion of a true medieval knight, volunteered to open the cans for Gertrude with his old-fashioned manual can-opener.

At long last, and only after intense toil and turmoil, the Thanksgiving feast was laid out in the breakfast nook, and Gertrude, Hubby, and baby Hubert gathered around to offer their thanks for the meats and dainties which had been so laboriously prepared for their consumption. After the prayer, Hubby commenced to recount the story of the many trials and tribulations which accompanied that first Thanksgiving celebration of the Pilgrims. Of course Gertrude, Hubby, and even baby Hubert would tell anyone who asked them, as well as anyone who didn't ask them, that history is greatly exaggerated; for no normal human being could endure such hardships as were attributed to the Pilgrims.

Founder's Day Banquet

Russell F. Blowers, minister of the East 49th Street Christian Church, Indianapolis, Ind. and a member of the Milligan College Board of Advisors, will be the speaker for the Sixteenth Annual Founder's Day Banquet, Friday, November 25, at 6:30 p.m.

A feature of the Banquet will be the naming of the 1966 Founder's Daughter -- a Milligan co-ed who best exemplifies the personal qualities of the founders, Dr. and Mrs. Josephus Hopwood.

This year's Founder's Day takes on added significance because the academic year marks the 100th anniversary of the chartering of Buffal Male and Female Institute (the forerunner of Milligan College) on December 10, 1866.

The banquet speaker, who has been minister of the Indianapolis Church since 1951, has for the last 15 years been host of "The Chapel Door," a daily devotional program on WISH-TV, Indianapolis.

Educated in the field of Journalism, Blowers was an Air Force combat veteran during World War II. After the war he embarked on a program of studies at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, where he was graduated with the bachelor of divinity degree.

A former vice-president of the Christian Missionary Fellowship, Blowers is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Christian Missionary Fellowship. He is an Optimist, a Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite.

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A Message From Our President Words To Ponder

by Wayne Fife

Plymouth Plantation was hopeless.

They were pitifully few in number. Three thousand pounding miles of waves were behind them. Unknown thousands of miles of forest were before them. Savages, lurking to murder and scalp and burn, surrounded them. The ground, more rock than soil, disappointed them. Their homeland rejected them.

However, a few temporary huts sheltered them. A meager supply of corn and game fed them. A few Indians extended friendship. They were free to worship God.

So, for home and food, for friendship, and for freedom to worship, they gave thanks to God.

And thus they founded the United States of America.

Josephus and Sarah Hopwood came to a barren hill in the Tennessee wilderness. They rented an acre on which was a sort of house, and a building with two rooms, one above the other, for classes. They had no money, no friends, no prospects. War had impoverished the country. People were discouraged. Education was but a dream in the minds of a few.

Nevertheless, they opened their home in friendship to young people. They bartered talent for teaching in exchange for a little food and fuel. They had a vision of what education including Christian data might do in transforming lives.

So they gave thanks for the talent, for the need all around them, for friendship and for vision.

And thus they founded Milligan College.

Look about you, look within you, look above you -- and give thanks.

-- Dean E. Walker, President



From Judy's Point Of View

by Judy Guion

Thanksgiving, like Christmas and Easter, occurs once a year, every year, without fail. That's really too bad. Maybe if it were left off the calendar for a year, we would all stop and examine closely the significance of its celebration for our lives.

Everyone always writes something sweet and nice about Thanksgiving, particularly at this time of year. I don't want to do that, I merely want to share a few thoughts with you.

It seems that the word Thanksgiving should be hyphenated; Thanks-giving. First thanks to God for all he has given us and then a giving of ourselves to others. You notice I didn't say merely a giving of our money, but more vitally, of ourselves. How thankful we should be that God gave us emotions--that we aren't cold, withered and dried. Rather we can be warm and alive. It is so marvelous that no matter what our intellect or personality, we can all be a friend to another. Now, I definitely do not mean to have this attitude -- "Well, if you aren't capable of doing anything else right, at least you can be a friend, that's easy." Being a real friend is one of the most difficult opportunities an individual can have. Yet is one of the most rewarding opportunities.

What, exactly, is a friend? A book could be written on this subject -- but here are a few ideas. In order to be a friend to another, one must first have a genuine concern for the other. The key seems to be sincerity. One must sincerely be interested in, not only his friends' activities, but also his thoughts.

It would really be marvelous if each individual person could recognize the growth that can be gained by listening to another's ideas and looking for the good in him.

A friend should realize that friendship is a mutual relationship, each person having good to offer in actions, understanding, and thinking.

It is so easy to be too busy to be a friend; to merely laugh and joke with people, attend meetings with people, but for-

(continued on Page 20)

It is noon of Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1963. You are sitting with your family around a table which is covered with delicious food--everything from the turkey to the pumpkin pie. Yet, there is an eerie, strange feeling hanging over the gathering which is usually a thankful and joyous occasion; for, less than one week before, on Friday, November 22, the President of the United States had been assassinated and two days later a murder had been seen, live, over national television networks. Do you remember the feeling you had that Thanksgiving Day? Oh yes, you could still thank God for the food, your clothes, your family, and your home, but did you have, as I did, a certain feeling of perplexity as to what to really be thankful for? November 28 was the first Thanksgiving Day that I ever realized how very thankful I could be for my family, my home, a country and a people that could weather a crisis such as the one which occurred at that time. Perhaps you experienced this, too.

Stop a moment and consider what Thanksgiving was like to our parents during the Depression. Let's go a little further. What would Thanksgiving mean

to you and me if we were crouching in a fox hole in Viet Nam or cutting through a dense Southeast Asian jungle, never knowing whether someone might be hiding just in front of us? I think we have projected ourselves into enough situations to grasp the point being made here. Perhaps our parents experienced a much deeper and more thankful Thanksgiving during the Depression than we do today, when almost everything is ours. Do our friends, our brothers, and our boy-friends in war now perhaps feel deeply grateful for the little freedoms they once took for granted, for medicine, for food, for sleep, for life itself?

Now, may we ask ourselves a question? Can we experience within each one of us here at Milligan the feeling of deepest Thanksgiving NOW, or will we wait until crisis comes, and we are in need? Perhaps we can if we but take time to recognize all that we have to be thankful for, if we can then count those blessings, and if we can prayerfully thank God for them. "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." Col. 3:17

Interviews With Telephone Company

On Tuesday, November 29, representatives from General Telephone Company of Indiana will be on campus to interview prospective employees. The interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m. Please advise Placement Office if interested.

Varsity Press will meet with

young men interested in summer employment on Wednesday afternoon, November 30 at 4:00 p.m., Room 108 in the Administration Building. Individual interviews will be conducted the following morning.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

By Steve Patrick

"Dear Lord, we would like to thank you on this Thanksgiving Day for the abundance you have given us. Especially as we think of long ago and the Pilgrim's feast after a hard laborious year, thank you for giving us this day of rest from our work when we can celebrate, eat a huge meal, and watch Macy's Parade and a football game on television. You really have blessed us, Lord, and we are thankful for this." -- Somewhere a bedraggled old man toils in the rice fields. Slumped over, his nose practically in the mud, he searches for food for his family. He silently thanks God for keeping his loved ones alive.

"Thank you, Father, for this beautiful meal on the table here before us. There is so much food we couldn't possibly eat it all. Thank you for giving us enough that we always have plenty of food for ourselves and some to spare, too." -- In a dark, damp corner of a small isolated hut, children whimper because they are starving. They await their father's coming back from the field, hoping he will have found food.

"We want to thank you too, Lord, for this nice, warm house we have. One the first Thanksgiving, the Pilgrims had to eat outside in the cold. Today we have every comfort we could possibly want." -- A baby begins to shiver as night comes on and her father still has not returned.

"Father, living in this wonderful democratic country, we are especially thankful for the freedom we have. After all, this is what the Pilgrims came for and what they gave us. Without this freedom, where would we be? We must have liberty to push forward and fight to achieve prosperity." -- A Viet Cong dagger in the back, a bruised corpse floats in the swamp among the decaying rice plants.

"Now, Father, as we begin our meal, keep us mindful of the wonderful Grace you have given us. Be with those who are less fortunate than we. Please give them some peace and help. Amen." -- A frightened mother weeps over the cold body of her lifeless baby. She wonders if anyone cares, and if someone does care, why he does nothing.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College's Official Student Publication

EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Miss Hazel Turbeville

Editor-in-Chief

Gayle-Sue Harrison

News Editors

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Exchange Editor
Art Editor
Photography
Copy Editor
Typist

Robin Craig
Tilda Jones
Rita Spurling
Kenneth Hart
Linda Lee
Wanda Haley
Robert Hoffman
B Lee Bradford
Ellen Sivak

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Dean Oakes	Mr. Eugene Price	Dan Hendrickson
Dr. Walker	Park Netting	Don Boswell
Mike Hammond	Cecil Johnson	Patsy Campbell
Steve Wood	Dr. Wetzel	Ray Stahl, Jr.
Linda Lee	Janet Henning	
Mike St. Pierre	Alta Nighbert	

TIDBITS FROM THE DEAN

I find myself in the position similar to an alumna of Milligan College. This alumna was told that her class needed to have its 40th reunion. This shocked her so much that she had to take tranquilizers. I have not been here 40 years, but I am shocked by the fact that I now have 20 yearbooks in my shelf. What a world of memories these twenty books contain for me. The thanksgiving season is a good time to be reminded of this. It is a lot for which I can be thankful.

New buildings, more students, larger faculty are necessary in this time if we fulfill our place as an educational institution. When I look through the first half of those twenty books, I see the pictures and names of people that did not have all that we now have to offer. But when we look at the success of those graduates, we wonder if it is worthwhile or necessary.

It is difficult to imagine how they did so well. They did not even have a coke or pepsi machine on campus. I suppose this would be worse than not having new dorms, a new library, a new chapel, new parking lots and many teaching machines.

Yet in those classes without the above necessities, we find lawyers, ministers, businessmen, doctors, Ph.D's and many other buildings and what they offered. Do we take too much for granted today? I hope not. I am sure when the final books and chapters are written this group, too, will hold an equal, percentage wise, of successful people.

Anyway, as I grow older, I remember the words of Browning when he wrote,
"Grow old along with me!

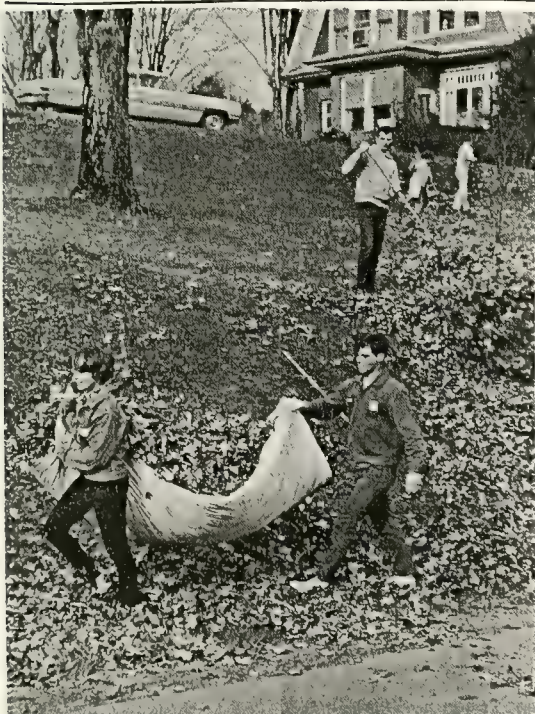
The best is yet to be,

The last of life, for which the first was made.
Our times are in his hand

Who saith, 'A whole I planned;

Youth shows but half. Trust God,

See all, nor be afraid!'"



Leaves, leaves, and more leaves... Katy Motitt and Roy Jones Carry away another load of leaves as the freshman clear the President's lawn.

The Hopwoods Planned and Built

By Ray Stahl

Abingdon for graduation.

On August 9, 1874, Hopwood married Sarah Eleanor LaRue of Antioch, Ky., who was to become his partner in Christian Education in Milligan College, as an outstanding teacher in English and counselor to the girls. She is the author of Milligan's slogan -- "Christian Education, the Hope of the World."

The Start

In the 1870's Hopwood learned of a school in East Tennessee, which was available. Just at the close of the Civil War, Dr. Caswell Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Jane Millard of Johnson City, taught school in the old Buffalo Log Church, were the present Church stands, in a small village called Cave Springs. Her brother, Isaac Taylor, obtained a charter in 1866 for a school to be known as Buffalo Institute, which he and his neighbors planned to build. Wilson G. Barker became the first teacher. In the spring of 1875, it appeared as if the school was to close.

In August, 1875, Josephus Hopwood came to Johnson City, to investigate the possibility of taking over the school. He agreed with the trustees of Buffalo Institute to pay interest on a debt of \$1,250, which was against the property for the use of it. The property consisted of an acre of land with a two-story brick house 36 x 40 with two rooms, one on each floor.

After three years Professor Hopwood leased the property in 1878 for 22 years. He bought more land and a small two-room cottage adjoining the original property. Additional land was purchased as available. A small frame building was built.

In the summer of 1880 work was started on a classroom building and a girls dormitory building and a girls dormitory. The students made handmade bricks, went to the woods, cut the lumber, seasoned it, worked it by hand and built the building.

In April, 1881, the corner stone of the new college building was laid. The building was dedicated to the cause of Christian education and the name given to the college was "Milligan College" in honor of the late Robert Milligan of Kentucky University of whom Hopwood said, "He is the purest and best man I have known."

The first commencement for Milligan College was held in May, 1882, with ten graduates. Josephus Hopwood continued to serve Milligan College until 1903 -- a period of 28 years.

In February, 1903 Professor Hopwood received a call to launch a college in Lynchburg, Va. He went to Lynchburg and investigated the possibilities of a college in that city. He found a beautiful 120-room hotel, which was available, for \$13,500.

Lynchburg College

On April 18, 1903 -- his 60th birthday -- Hopwood signed a contract for the property, which was to become Lynchburg College. He closed his work at Milligan and began in the fall of 1903 a new work in Virginia. He served Lynchburg for a period of eight years until 1911.

In 1911 Professor Hopwood looked for an opportunity to found a college in Georgia. He bought a farm of 402 acres, in full cultivation, between Atlanta and Stone Mountain for \$40,000. The farm had a large, new residence, which was located near the street car line and on the main highway from Atlanta. A down-payment of \$10,000 was made, the additional payments of \$10,000 each to be made each year. With the payment of the original \$10,000, Lamar College, in honor of J. S. Lamar, was started.

Lamar College was to have serious misfortune. The price of cotton and other farm products declined and Professor Hopwood was not able to meet his second payment. When he was not able to meet the payment the third year mortgage was closed.

Not to be discouraged by the mortgage foreclosure Professor Hopwood found a college building at Auburn, Ga., 60 miles away for sale at a low price. The trustees of Lamar College bought it and renamed the college "Southeast Christian College" with Hopwood as its president. Southeast Christian College continued to exist until the depression of the 1930's.

In the summer of 1915 Professor Hopwood was recalled to the presidency of Milligan College. He received this message from the Milligan Trustees, "We see no chance for Milligan to live unless you come to take hold of it work for this year at least. He served for a period of two years resigning the work to H. J. Derthick in the spring of 1917 at the age of 73.

But this was not to be the end of Josephus Hopwood's work. From Milligan he had gone for a rest to Florida, then returned to live near Milligan College in a house provided by his former students.

In 1925 at the age of 81 Josephus Hopwood received a call to launch a school in Grundy, Va. There was but one high school in Buchanan County, Va. and single-room schoolhouses were so far apart that frequently boys and girls walked from 3 to 5 miles over mountains and streams to reach the school. The seasons were short lasting only three or four months. For these reasons about two-thirds of the people of the county could neither read nor write.

Professor Hopwood founded in 1925 Mountain Industrial Institute, now known as Mountain Mission School at Grundy, Va. For three years the school was opened to adults who had had no early school opportunity. At the end of the three-year period a new brick building was completed and the school was opened to receive every child or young person who applied for entrance. A small monthly sum was required if there was ability to pay -- otherwise the schooling was free. When the school entered the new building, Professor Hopwood turned the school over to local leadership.

Sweetheart To Be Chosen

The Rho Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on the Milligan College campus announces the candidates for their first Sweetheart.

The girls, representing all of the classes on campus, were chosen for their attractiveness, personality, and representation of Alpha Phi Omega. The nine candidates from which a Sweetheart and a court of four will be chosen will serve as hostesses for all Alpha Phi functions to promote the service and social welfare of the fraternity.

The candidates are:

Barbara Bullis, Bel Air, Maryland, a Senior; Sherri Covert, Catlin, Illinois, a Junior; Carolyn Roop, Jonesville, Virginia, a Junior; Becky Black, Gate City, Virginia, a Junior; Jacqueline Buettel, Seat Pleasant, Maryland, a Sophomore; Marsha Elliott, Thousand Oaks, California, a Sophomore; Rindy McNett, Columbus, Ohio, a Sophomore; Kathy Wymore, Cincinnati, Ohio, a Sophomore; Linda Bibb, Charlottesville, Virginia, a Freshman.

The Sweetheart and her court will be crowned November 21 at an evening dinner party. The Sweetheart will reign for one year.



Sherri Covert



Linda Bibb



Rindy McNett



Becky Black



Kathy Wymore
APO Sweetheart



Marsha Elliott



Barbara Bullis



Carolyn Roop



Jackie Buettel

Presenting the Towncriers

Stop -- Boys! Look -- Girls! Listen -- Everybody!

The fabulous Town Criers are coming to the Milligan College campus on Saturday night, November 26, 1966. This group has entertained many college campuses and clubs across the country and are so versatile that they sing songs made popular by everyone from the Kingston Trio to Johnny Mathis. The five handsome young men furnish their own accompaniment by the use of drums, bass, banjo, and guitars.

The Milligan students who have had the opportunity of previously attending one of their performances report that they are "a real good group of singers." The President of the Student Council, Darryl Hood, has talked to them recently by phone and says that "they are very enthusiastic about coming to Milligan."

The Town Criers began as a campus group of entertainers but have since risen to a place of national acclaim. This past summer they appeared in Gatlinburg and added to the attraction of this tourist town.

We are sure that the Town Criers could not be as happy to come as we are to have them come to our campus to entertain. Milligan College is very privileged to have the Town Criers appear as one of the highlights of our Founder's Day weekend activities.

Bykotas Hear Dr. Fife

The second formal meeting of the Bykota Club for 1966-67 took place in the basement of the S.U.B. on the evening of November 14. Those members in attendance were privileged to hear an informal talk given by Dr. Robert Fife, the chairman of the History Department here at Milligan College, on the topic: "The Christian Minister and His Family Life."

It would have been hard to find a more qualified speaker than Dr. Fife, for he has a fine Christian family and a loving, personal relationship with it. A deep and deliberate thinker, he speaks with such a sincere devotion that one can feel his earnest desire to communicate with everyone present. His ideas originate out of a highly practical common sense which finds its basis in the stable Christian truth.

Dr. Fife's major source of information for the topic was his own Christian experience. He divided his thoughts into three parts, presenting the problems of a minister when he is: (1) a dating student; (2) a bachelor minister; (3) a minister with a wife and family.

The main thought presented in the first category, that of a dating ministerial student looking toward marriage, was that the kind of home life one will have will depend to a large extent on the past life, intelligence, and objectivity of the mates. This being a universal truth, Dr. Fife became more particular in advocating that a minister-to-be should choose a wife "who wishes to share his life of service."

In dealing with his second category, that of the conduct of the bachelor minister, Dr. Fife emphasized the aspect of personal behavior. A minister who is unmarried must be careful not to be misleading or in questionable situations. He must guard his integrity at all times.

Finally, the minister with a wife and family should have and show a deep love and respect for them. He often must take time out of his busy schedule to spend an evening with his family, for there is a temptation to let one's ministry overshadow his obligations as a

(Continued on Page 20)

Centennial Souvenirs

The following souvenir items commemorating the 100th Anniversary will be sold Founder's Day:

Item	Price
Wall plaque	\$3.75
Tile	1.75
Cheeseboard	4.50
Desk set	2.25
Letter opener	1.00
Knife key chain	1.50
Key chain	1.00
Centennial Seals (10 per pkg)	.15
Money clip	.50
Charm	5.50
(Jewelry items in gold)	
Bracelet (Charm)	8.00
Cuff links	9.50
Tie tac	4.50
Money clip	7.00
Tie bar	5.00

Civitan

The Collegiate Civitan Club, sponsored by Mr. Euel Ownby, began this year with a dinner on October 20, 1966, at Raymond's. This dinner was to find out prospective members.

The members in the Collegiate Civitan Club are Jim Spradlin, Edwin Goan, Gary Quillen, John Haase, Steve Phillips, Kermit Looney, Dennis Callahan, John Hughes, Cy Weaver, and Ron Ash.

On November 3, the Civitans met and elected officers. The newly-elected officers are John Hughes and John Haase, co-presidents; Edwin Goan, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Callahan, chaplain; and Kermit Looney, sergeant-at-arms.

At present, the Civitan members are selling Stuckey's Pecan Log Rolls. They are only \$1.00. Anyone interested may get in contact with any of the

(Continued on Page 20)

The Legend of the Hopwood Tree

By Ray Stanl

Today it is only a stump -- At one time it was a vigorous locust tree.

It marks the spot where fervent prayer was the beginning of a college.

In 1873 Joseph Hopwood first saw the area where he was to found a college. At that time Wilson G. Barker was the head of Buffalo Male and Female Institute.

It was only a few years after the great Civil War, Hopwood had been a soldier in the Union Army. But he was at heart a Southerner, who wanted to serve a needy area in the South.

In the beautiful valley overlooked by Buffalo Mountain and with an Academy already established Hopwood saw his opportunity.

He returned to Virginia for his wife (the former Sarah LaRue) and brought her to look over the site.

When they arrived at Buffalo Institute they rode out on the

adjoining field of a farm owned by Joshua Williams (at a spot near the present fish pond). Here they dismounted from their horses and turning to the mountain asked that God grant them the privilege of realizing their dream of a college.

As they rose from their knees in prayer Mrs. Hopwood stuck her riding crop -- a locust sapling -- into the soft ground to mark the place of prayer.

Later when the Hopwoods returned to the campus they found this sapling had taken root. A tree was in the making.

Through the years future generations of faculty and students pointed to the tree as the "Hopwood Tree" -- the tree marking the place of prayer.

The tree grew into full maturity and stood until the 1930's. The tree was felled. The stump was left standing as a sacred spot on the Milligan campus.

(Continued on Page 20)

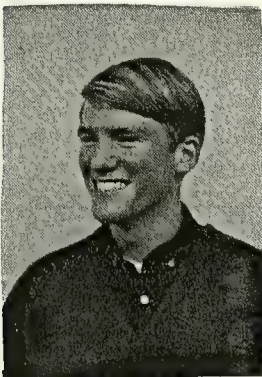
Know Your Council

The first male representative we talked to was Mark Strader. Mark hails from Lakeville, Ohio. His activities while still in Westholmes High School were numerous. He was Vice-President of the Student Council his senior year and also President of the school's French Club. A member of the National Thespian Society and President of the Dramatics Club, Mark was well-known for his acting abilities. Mark likes most sports; however, he participated in baseball in high school.

He was an active member of his church's youth program as President of his youth group. He was also President of the county youth rally. We asked how it came out. He replied, with a disappointed look, "It was a dead youth rally."

When asked why he came to Milligan he replied that he knew a lot of people here and the ones that he didn't know were very friendly. He added, "I also wanted a liberal arts education with a Bible background."

We asked him what he thought about the Milligan girls and he stated, "Are you kidding me?" We then ventured the subject further and found out that he is dating a freshman at Ohio University. His other hobbies are swimming and sailing.



Mark Strader

Jim Foringer, or "Kraut," as he is better known by the male population of Milligan, is one of four students from Stow, Ohio. Jim was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and lived there for four years before coming to America with his parents. Due to a mix-up in governmental red tape, Jim is not yet an official U. S. citizen. Neither is he a citizen of the German government. Therefore, the Webb Hall fellas like to refer to him as "the man without a country."

After college Jim plans to attend Ohio State University's Law School and then to pursue a career in politics. For this reason he decided it would be best to major in history while at Milligan. His favorite subjects are those in the new humanities program, in which he is participating.

In high school Jim participated in Hi-Y, where he was Chaplain, and in Dramatic Club. He was also a member of the cross-country team and played soccer. His future plans for activities here at Milligan include, first on the list, pledging Alpha Phi Omega.

Like most college students,

Jim worked this past summer. His job involved making plastic tubing. He was quick to add, again the typical remark from a young adult, "I goofed off as much as possible."

His comments on the teachers were few but he did say that Milligan has some "great" teachers and then we have some at the other extreme. He was hesitant to add that there are very few in the middle. His main concern as a Student Council member is the lack of social activities on campus, but he offered no immediate solution.



Jim Foringer

"I'm not kidding! I'm from Hicksville, New York!", replied the frosh President as our interview began. (Oh well, we get all kinds.) Bill Fordyce is a "P. K." but he would rather not let the information out. He insists that initials should stand for Pretty Kool.

In high school Bill was a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club, and the Student Council for two years. He was also Vice-President of his senior class. He was a member of the varsity basketball team for two years and ran track.

Bill's honesty in money matters is well-known around Hicksville. He was treasurer of his Sunday School Class, his youth group, and the Long Island Youth Rally.

His hobby is surfing. He replied that he had plenty of time to surf since he only lived about twenty minutes from the beach. He also likes to read *Surfing Magazine*, and likes to listen to the "Beach Boys." Beach parties top his list as entertainment.

This led us to ask about "love life." Put in this new situation the frosh fell apart and continued to stick his foot in his mouth. . . "You hit me at a wrong time. . . Questionable? . . . Well, I guess everything is coming out all right." He reported that Milligan girls were friendly but there weren't enough of them. "I'd like to find a rich girl and settle down," Bill said, when we asked what he had in mind for the future.

Bill's real "hobby-horse" is that socially Milligan is lacking. He said that the students need something besides the S.U.R. Bill also added that he was real proud of his class' enthusiasm as shown by the recent leaf rake.

Next semester Bill plans to have some more activities for the freshman class and would

like to pledge APO.



Bill Fordyce

Harriette Miller, one of the freshman female representatives, is from Naples, Florida. Not knowing exactly where Naples was, we asked. When it came down to it a frustrated Harriette replied, "Do you know where Cuba is? It's ninety miles north of there."

Her activities were varied before she came to Milligan. She was a member of her high school Student Council. She was President of the Girl's Athletic Association and President of the Latin Club. She was also a member of the Beta Club, a honorary society. Harriette was the President of her CYF and was President of Florida's Southern District CYF.

She came in contact with Milligan when she lived in Kingsport five years ago. She said Milligan has really grown in the five years, but the same atmosphere for friendliness is ever present.

Her opinion of the Milligan guys is the same as the one the Frosh guys expressed about the gals. Her one reply was, "O.K." She has a special interest in a fellow at North Dade Junior College in Miami.

Harriette is currently an English major and a business administration minor. Her plans after leaving Milligan include teaching English on the high school level. After her first year of teaching in the U. S., she plans to apply for a teaching position overseas. Harriette is presently an active member in S.N.E.A. on our campus.



Harriette Miller

The other freshman female representative to the Council, Elaine Merritt, is also a Floridian. She comes from Cocoa Beach where she was involved in

numerous activities during her high school days.

Elaine served on her high school Student Council for three years. She was secretary of its I. C. C. and General Assembly. She was also active in G. A. A. and National Honor Society.

As we talked with Elaine, she commented that her main impressions of Milligan are the friendly atmosphere and the genuine interest of the faculty in the individual students. She also said the topography of the campus (namely, the hills) couldn't fail to impress a person from the flat sands country. "You always have to climb up them before you can go down!"

In addition to her student government responsibilities, Elaine is active in Civinettes. In the future she plans to enter the field of teaching, but as yet she is not certain exactly what her major will be.



Elaine Merritt

The Student Council of Milligan College would like to extend a welcome to all of our returning alumni and visitors. We have been looking forward to this Thanksgiving and Founder's Day weekend just as much as you have. Please make yourself at home and enjoy your visit. We are glad to have you.

Student Council, Milligan College

Civinettes Meet

The Civinette Club, a newly organized club on campus, has started this year's activities by the selection of new members. The girls meet every Tuesday night to discuss the plans and activities of the club.

The members of the Civinette and Civitan Clubs have chosen Nancy Smith as their Founder's Daughter candidate. Nancy is a senior and has been active in Civinettes for the past year. Alan Hoffman will be her escort. The club also prepared a float as a part of the Founder's Day celebration.

Whispering Pines was the setting for a social for the Civinettes, Civitans, and their dates on November 18, 1966.

As a money making project, the club choose to sell pecan logs. Other projects throughout the year will include service projects for the campus and community.

Young Republicans

The Milligan College Young Republican Club, founded last year, is continuing to grow in membership and in knowledge.

Visible evidence of participation during the recent elections was shown by the Display located at Sutton Hall showing the Republican candidates, their regions and victories. The display was constructed by Ric LaRue and Vice-President Bob Yount. Other activities included visits to the Baker Headquarters and the Nixon Rally at Tri-City Airport by President Dan Hendrickson and other members.

Needless to say, the Republican victories and Tennessee's return to a two-party system gave the club a strong boost in morale. The club is also looking forward to the first issue of its Newsletter which will soon be available to interested persons on campus and also forwarded to colleges and party affiliations across the state and nation.

What's Up With The Council ?

by Judy Wilson

The Student Council would like to announce that during the weekend of November 18-20, Milligan College became a charter member of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. This is a college-sponsored workshop for students particularly interested in state and national governments. Each year several students will be selected to attend this Legislature. In order to get the ball rolling this year, the Council sent Darryl Hood, Don Jeanes, Mike St. Pierre, and Dan Hendrickson to Nashville for the charter convention. Incidentally, Dan is directly responsible for the title given to this Legislature. In the future, this will function as a service to the entire student body.

This Friday at 2:00 p. m. a Founder's Day parade will take place on campus. At 6:30 p. m. the same floats represented in the afternoon will be in the Christmas parade in Elizabethton. The Carter County Chamber of Commerce is offering \$150 cash prize for the winning floats. Anyone not attending the evening activities on campus is encouraged to go to the Elizabethton parade.

The Council hopes that everyone will take advantage of the free tickets for Saturday night's Town Criers concert. This is good "up-to-date" entertainment. Try to be present at the eight o'clock concert.

The Council wishes to thank all those who have helped in any way with the forthcoming Founder's Day weekend.

Seniors Chosen



Judy Wilson



Norine Hyder



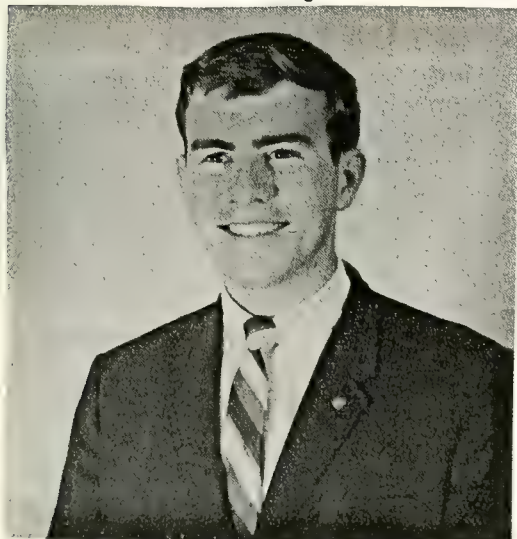
Judy Guion



Carol Horning



Rita Spurling



Rick Everroad



Gayle-Sue Harrison

For Who's Who



Ed Springman



Judy Washler



Erline Southerland



Rex Roth

val his sophomore and junior years. This year Rick is serving as president of the Inter-Club Council. His major is physical education. As for the future, Rick, who comes from Columbus, Indiana, is getting married December 17, and plans to teach in Indiana next year while working on his master's degree.

Judy Guion

Judy, a Hoosier from Indianapolis, is majoring in psychology. She has been active in Christian Service Club, Service Seekers (president this year), The Women's Dorm Council (secretary her junior year), Footlighters, Spiritual Life and Student Life Committees, and is presently a regular columnist for the STAMPEDE. Her future plans include public school teaching or personnel work.

Gayle-Sue Harrison

Coming to Milligan from Capitol Heights, Maryland, Gayle-Sue is majoring in English. Her activities include Women's Dorm Council (sophomore and junior years), S.N.E.A. (sophomore, junior, and senior years), May Court (junior year), Student Life Committee (junior and senior years), and News-editor of the STAMPEDE (junior year). She is presently serving as Editor of the STAMPEDE, President of Hart Hall, and a member of the Student Council. Gayle-Sue expects to be in graduate school next year.

John Hilsenbeck

John makes his home in Miami, Florida. He transferred to Milligan at the end of his freshman year at Vanderbilt University. While at Milligan, John has been active in the science department, serving as a lab assistant for inorganic, qualitative, and quantitative chemistry classes, as well as assisting with freshman biology labs. After graduation, he plans to attend medical school at Tulane, University of Tennessee, or University of Florida.

Darry Hood

Darry comes to Milligan from New Castle, Indiana. He served on Student Council last year as a class representative. He also was in charge of the Milligan Movie. This year Darry is kept quite busy as President of the Student Council. Darry is becoming quite well known as a semi-professional magician. His future plans include marriage in August, teaching biology and, eventually, research work.

Carol Horning

Carol is from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She is in the Concert Choir, Modern Madrigals, and a charter member of M.E.N.C. As a music major, she is at the present time preparing for her senior voice recital to be held this Spring. After graduation, she plans to teach music in the elementary schools and begin work on a master's degree.

Norine Hyder

Norine has completed college in three years by attending summer school. She is from Elizabethton, Tennessee. After

two years of working on the yearbook, she is this year serving as editor of the BUFFALO. She also has been in Footlighters. With a major in social studies, Norine plans to get a certificate to teach kindergarten.

Rex Roth

Columbus, Indiana, is Rex's hometown. He is a member of S.N.E.A. and the Student Life Committee and participates in the Intramural program. Being President of the Men's Dorm Council and a member of Student Council has filled his time this year. Rex is majoring in history and education. Teaching American History, probably in Indiana, is what the future holds for Rex.

Ed Springman

Ed is from Rushville, Indiana, and has a double major of psychology and history. He has remained active in Student Council representing his sophomore and senior classes and as Vice President his junior year. He has served on the Student Life Committee (three years) and Circle K as Vice President his sophomore year, President his senior year and Governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District his junior year. Following graduation, Ed's plans include marriage and graduate school in California to study for the Chaplaincy.

Rita Spurling

Kirksville, Missouri, is Rita's home. She has been active as a member of S.N.E.A. and German Club (Secretary her junior year). This year Rita is President of the German Club, Senior class representative on the Student Council, and feature editor of the STAMPEDE. Her future plans are to teach elementary school, probably second grade.

Erline Southerland

Erline is from Greeneville, Tennessee. Her activities have included choir (her sophomore and freshman years), Footlighters (secretary-treasurer), Women's Dorm Council, and Associate Editor of the BUFFALO this year. Her major is history and her minor is art. She plans to teach in Greeneville next year.

Judy Washler

Judy is from Butler, Indiana. She is majoring in music education. Judy is President of Sutton Hall, a member of the Student Council, Concert Choir, S.N.E.A., and a charter member to M.E.N.C. of which she is Secretary - Treasurer. She is preparing for her senior piano recital to be presented in the Spring. Teaching choral and general music in Indiana and graduate school are Judy's plans for the future.

Judy Wilson

Hanoverton, Ohio, is Judy's home. Her major is psychology. While at Milligan, she has served for three years as secretary of the Student Council, and has been president of the Service Seekers. She has also participated in S.N.E.A., the STAMPEDE staff, Student Life Committee, and other committees. Judy's future holds plans for marriage and teaching school.

Thirteen seniors were honored by being selected as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This organization was created in 1934-35 when it was felt there was a need for a national organization which would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees, or other costs to the students. Each student who becomes a member receives a certificate of recognition. A placement or reference service is also available to assist members in seeking employment, scholarships or fellowships.

About 800 colleges and universities are represented by students in this organization. The student's scholarship, participation, and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness are considered by campus committees in making their selections.

We offer our congratulations to the following recipients: Rick Everroad

Rick has been affiliated with Fellowship of Christian Athletes (president sophomore and junior years), Sigma Delta Psi (president twice, chaplain twice, treasurer once), Physical Education Club, and Intramural Council. He was chaplain of his sophomore class and an escort for the May-Day Festi-

Senior Salute

by Janet Henning

They grow them big in Florida, and Florida is where he's from — Ormond Beach to be exact. We'll miss not seeing Jim after January, but he too will be graduating and then going on to teach, probably in Galax, Virginia. At Milligan Jim is active in the P. E. Club, Circle K, F.C.A., and S.N.E.A. Besides being busy with these clubs, some of his spare time is spent on sports, mostly basketball and tennis. He has been a real asset to the tennis team for the past few years.

Jim's major is in physical education and he has a minor in biology. We wish him lots of luck in the future.



Diane Phillips

Diane came to Milligan as a sophomore and is from Toronto, Ontario, Canada. She will graduate this January and holds a psychology major and history and biology minor. She describes Canada as having "lots of snow in the winter, and not nearly as much rain as Tennessee." Besides Canada, Diane enjoys drawing, painting, and sports — especially those of snow-and water-skiing. Her main dislike is cooking, which she will have to overcome in March when her marriage to Jerry Judd (a Milligan graduate) takes place. We're sure she'll make a fine wife and someday may be chosen — "Homemaker of the Year."



Jim Jesse

In The Faculty Spotlight. . .

After the beginning weeks of the present fall semester, Mrs. Carolyn Paduch joined the Milligan College faculty as the college's French teacher. Mrs. Paduch attended Madison College, a girl's school in Virginia for two years and then received her degree from the University

of Michigan in Flint, Michigan. While at Madison College, she participated in the French Club and in the Romance Language Honor Society. This year is our French professor's first contact with teaching classes.

Outside of French class Mrs. Paduch thoroughly enjoys riding horses and has located several

On the college campus, The Lord of the Flies has been perhaps one of the most widely read and discussed works of any contemporary author. In response to the recent showing of the film The Lord of the Flies in this area, the Philosophy Club held an informal panel discussion lead by Dr. Crowder, Dr. Sizemore, and Dr. Wetzel, the club's sponsor. The title itself, referring to the Boar's head, was interpreted differently by each panel member. To Dr. Crowder, the fact that even

in their savagery the abandoned boys had searched for a god, revealed a creative, constructive force. Thus the Lord of the Flies became a symbol of hope and renewal in the midst of man's corruption. Quite to the contrary, Dr. Sizemore viewed the idol as symbolic of the demonic force which imprisoned every boy in the island. A translation of Beelzebub, Satan, the Lord of the Flies derived its idiomatic meaning from the decay and corruption of a trash heap,

swarming with flies and maggots. This demonic power, although not innately evil, was the distortion and perversion of the good, the harbinger and fulfillment of depravity. Dr. Wetzel presented the idea that although both views, the pessimistic and idealistic, have been prevalent from the sophists to Rousseau, perhaps a more accurate view would be one of compromise in which man's depravity and glory share equal importance.



THE PIGEON HOLE

Address Letters
To-The-Editor
To Box 233

By Paul Meyer and Rick Shafer

Dawn of a new sound. On January 4, 1965, another historic milestone was reached in contemporary music. On that memorable evening the Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra, the world's only permanent resident orchestra devoted to contemporary music, gave the first of four highly successful concerts in The Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

The composers represent the modern tradition of contemporary composition. They, like many others, are part of a new

group who have formed together to explore this music's texture, tension, range and volume. This is a revolutionary new music with its own genuine forms, thematic lines and sound patterns. Because it is a new sound, nothing short of a new name — Neophonic: from the Greek meaning "new sound" — would do.

In answer to why a new music, the answer is simple. Since the turn of the century American music has been in a constant state of flux and transition. It developed, flourished and passed through innumerable styles and instrumentation until the term "Jazz" was no longer meaningful or adequate. In short, jazz became a catch-all term for any and all types of contemporary music.

In 1950, a wealth of experimentation began taking place in American music as an effort to rectify the unenviable situation. Composers and instrumentalists, working with various new techniques and voicings, exploded into an ambitious

period of interdependence.

Then almost without being aware of it, the symphony orchestra became an inspiration to composers. It represented a new outlet for their works. In an unplanned mutuality of respect and interest, jazz and classical music "found" each other. Thusly, the Neophonic was born.

It came as no surprise when Stan Kenton was invited to premiere the Neophonic Orchestra. To him it was the end result of a twenty-five year artistic struggle and also a victory for contemporary music. Kenton, who stands out as an individualist in music, expended every effort toward gathering the finest composers in contemporary music to write for the Neophonic Orchestra.

In retrospect, the four Neophonic concerts emphasized that the American public will participate in — and support — an art form rich in spirit and invention. An art form undeniably theirs by heritage.

by Carol Wilson

stables in the Boones Creek area where she can continue her hobby. She also enjoys seeing plays. Besides French, Mrs. Paduch speaks Russian and some German. We are quite pleased to have Mrs. Paduch as a member of Milligan's faculty and as the College's French teacher.

"Prof" Hyder Serves Fifty Years

By Ray Stahl

"What do you plan to do with your time now that you are retired?" we asked Professor Sam Jack Hyder of Milligan College, who retired this year after 50 years in the classroom.

"Come and see," he said, as he took us into his woodwork shop and proudly displayed some seasoned pieces of walnut which he plans to transform into grandfather clocks.

"I am planning to make three grandfather clocks this winter," he said. "In addition to that I plan to make some things for the bazaar to be held next month at the Appalachian Village (the home for the aged in Johnson City) — candy, cutting boards, wooden salt and pepper shakers and some other nick-nacks."

Over in a corner was a wood-

en cover with a Milligan College monogram for an intercom on one of the girls' dormitories.

"You know, if it weren't for my hobbies, I believe I would go crazy for something to do," he said.

Professor Hyder has been known as "Mr. Hobby-Lobby" for years on the Milligan campus. No one — not even he himself — knows how many hobbies he has.

Hyder defines a hobby as "something you do with your hands."

"Reading is not a hobby, although I enjoy reading and probably read more current magazines than anyone," he said.

For a long time "Prof" has been the sponsor of the Hobby Club on the Milligan campus. His home during the year was a place to make candy, weave

baskets, tint photographs or to carve and cut wood in the workshop.

"What about teaching, prof?"

"I am through with teaching — that is work. Years ago I picked up a number of hobbies. Now I am going to enjoy them in my retirement — that is what hobbies are for."

For the last 50 years "Prof" Hyder has been teacher of mathematics in Milligan. Seven years prior to that he became a student in the academy graduating in the college with the class of 1907.

Probably no family has had more continuous service with church and educational life on the "Banks of the Buffalo" Creek than the Hyder family of which Professor Sam Jack is a descendant.



Fifty years is a longtime. . . "Prof" Hyder tells President Walker that after fifty years of teaching service he needs rest.

Congratulations To Kathy Wymore---APO Sweetheart!

Milligan Attends Convention

Five students were sent by the Student Council to represent Milligan College in the first annual session of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Legislature in Nashville November 17-19. Twelve colleges and universities across the state enrolled as charter members of the organization.

The three-day meetings were conducted in the official chambers of the Tennessee Legislature. Promoted and commended by news media across the state, the organization was initiated by student leaders from several institutions to provide an opportunity through which students can become aware of the legislative processes and practical problems of state government. The formal handling of legislative measures in turn offers opportunity for voicing of student views while encouraging responsible student leadership.

Milligan delegates were Sen-

ators Darryl Hood and Dan Hendrickson and House Representatives Don Jeanes, Mike St. Pierre, and Mark Strader. Other Tennessee institutions present were University of Tennessee, ETSU, MTSU, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee Tech, University of Chattanooga, Maryville College, Wesleyan College, Trevecca College, Austin Peay State College, and Peabody College. Observers from the Tennessee State Legislature, Nashville businesses and bureaus, and other schools, including Florida State University, were present from time to time during the meetings.

The various bills and resolutions proposed were referred to one of five committees, Judiciary, Finance, Public Welfare, Highways and Safety, Education. Milligan was represented on four of these committees, including the appointment of a committee chairman. The

measures proposed, debated, amended and passed by both legislative bodies concerned such issues as closed primaries in Tennessee elections, stricter automobile inspection, reconstruction of the state education system, lowering of the voting age, and retracting the financial limits for statewide campaigns. These bills and resolutions, and a dozen others, will be printed and forwarded to all news media and congressmen of the State of Tennessee.

Charles Bone, from Vanderbilt University, was elected to succeed Phil Moffitt, University of Tennessee, as governor for the 1967 session. Ellis Bacon, University of Tennessee, and Don Bagwell, ETSU, were elected President of the Senate and Speaker of the House, respectively. The remaining eight cabinet offices were appointed by the new governor. Among these, Dan Hendrickson was appointed Undersecretary of State for East Tennessee.

They Voted With Their Feet

By Mr. Donald Shaffer

Taking a cue from the thousands of refugees from East Germany, who, as the West Germans say, have voted with their feet, some 530 hiking enthusiasts, conservationists, and nature lovers recently registered a pedestrian protest against the plans of the National Park Service to set aside a mere 50% of the acreage of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park as permanent wilderness.

The demonstrators want the majority of the park left as it is, without roads, parking areas, buildings, and ski lifts to destroy the peculiar solitude which vast reaches of forest afford.

The occasion was the "Save Our Smokies Wilderness Hike" on October 23, sponsored by the Appalachian Trail Conference and numerous hiking clubs, conservation groups, and Scouting organizations throughout the South.

The event was a 17-mile trek from Clingmans Dome over Silers Bald to Buckeye Gap and down Miry Ridge to Elkmont.

The objective was to demonstrate that hiking is a popular American recreation, that much of the land which the Park Service does not intend to preserve in its present state is superb wilderness, that an area is not inaccessible to humans merely because it cannot be driven through, and that this particular wilderness should never be carved up by roads.

Specifically, the hike was designed to demonstrate that the controversial new trans-mountain highway which has been proposed through this section

of the park will bisect one of the largest expanses of wilderness remaining in the eastern United States and thus mar the sense of remoteness it preserves by introducing the sights and sounds and smells of mechanization, not to mention the ugly scars which the roadcuts will create; and that it will disrupt the habits of the wildlife there and disturb a sensitive transition zone in which the "Canadian Zone" spruce forest that crowns the higher altitudes of the Great Smokies is currently extending itself westward; and, therefore, that the road ought not be built at all. Something of a new wrinkle in protest marches!

The demonstration hike drew footniks from all over the United States and from Canada, France, and Japan. Only a few wore beards or carried straitjackets—maybe even conformists—ranging in age from 5 to 81.

John Neth, Phil Boots, David Morris, Frank Giberson, and Herr Shaffer represented our own Buffalo Ramblers. In fact, Neth, Boots, and Morris were among the 178 hardy souls (or should we say 356 hardy soles?) who covered the entire 17 miles.

The Buffalo Ramblers will be delighted to introduce you to the pleasures of scenic hiking as a recreational and recreational activity any Saturday you care to join us. If you want to know what you can do to aid the struggle for the preservation of what remains of wilderness in our urbanized society, you need only mention your concern to Herr Shaffer. One thing you can do is get out and vote—with your feet.

Dr. Derthick A Milligan Tradition

By Ray Stahl

FACING FORWARD AT 94!

This is the story of Dr. H. J. Derthick, who had his 94th birthday October 23.

At 94 Dr. Derthick is still preaching and teaching.

Facing forward not only expresses his philosophy of life but the work in which he has been engaged for the last 26 years.

At a time when most men retire -- age 68 in Dr. Derthick's case -- he began a counseling program, which included 13 different Upper East Tennessee high schools. He still visits several of these schools.

Dr. Derthick had one of the first counseling and guidance programs in East Tennessee and had one of the most elaborate files on high school graduates to be found anywhere. His storehouse of accurate, personal information on students has been vital to many East Tennessee firms in seeking possible employees for their business and industries.

He visited each school once every two weeks. His program included a devotional and inspirational message as well as some of the most up-to-date help in vocational personal counseling, which he received by taking a special post-graduate course at Michigan State University.

Dr. Derthick's knowledge of the students was more than a paper record -- he knew every student by name and would often startle a boy by recalling some feat of his on the grid-iron or hardwood.

This program, which he incorporated under the name of Facing Forward, Inc., was not just a fill-in for retirement. He wanted such a program years before he himself started it -- but there wasn't anyone interested or available.

ASSISTANT

When his wife's health failed (Continued on Page 20)

Statistics On 1966 Graduates

Placement Office Survey - Class of 1966
Graduate School

Name of School	Field of Study	Number
Emmanuel School of Religion	Ministry	4
Indiana University	Elementary Education	4
	History	
	Social Service	
	English	
East Tennessee State University	Psychology	2
	Unknown	
University of Kentucky	Special Education	1
University of Pittsburgh	English	1
New York University	Physical Therapy	1
University of Florida	Accounting	1
Bowling Green State University	Guidance & Counseling	1
Lexington Theological Seminary	Religion	1
Chicago College of Osteopathy	Osteopathy	1
Des Moines College of Osteopathy	Osteopathy	1
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary	Religion	1
Ohio State University	History	1
Stetson University	Law	1
Total		27

MILLIGAN COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE
EMPLOYMENT SURVEY
Class of 1966

Occupational Distribution

Occupation	Number	Per Cent
Teaching	74	53.6
Graduate School	21	15.2
Business & Industry	16	11.6
Military Service	7	5.1
Ministry	5	3.6
Housewife	4	3.0
Librarian	1	.7
Social Work	1	.7
Unknown	9	6.5
Total	138	100.0

Geographic Distribution

State	Number	Per Cent
Virginia	25	18.1
Tennessee	21	15.2
Indiana	15	10.9
Florida	13	9.4
Ohio	11	8.0
North Carolina	5	3.6
Pennsylvania	5	3.6
Georgia	5	3.6
Maryland	5	3.6
Michigan	5	3.6
New York	5	3.6
Kentucky	3	2.2
New Jersey	2	1.5
Illinois	2	1.5
Iowa	1	.7
West Virginia	1	.7
South Carolina	1	.7
California	1	.7
New Mexico	1	.7
District of Columbia	1	.7
Alberta, Canada	1	.7
Unknown	9	6.5
Total	138	99.8



Study hard. . . Steve Mathis is diligently pursuing his studies unaware that he is being photographed.

German Club

The first meeting of the German Club was held at the Laurels on Saturday, October 7. It consisted of an initiation ceremony for the new members. Afterwards, there was a picnic lunch.

The second meeting of the club was Thursday night, Nov-

ember 17, in the Ad Building. Under the leadership of the President, Rita Spurling, a few business matters were taken care of before Cecil Johnson and Steve Patrick presented the program. Having just visited Germany this past summer, (Continued on Page 20)

Ten Co-eds Nominated



Nancy Smith



Gayle-Sue Harrison



Linda Mc Bane



Kathy Armstrong



Carol Horning



Connie Bullock



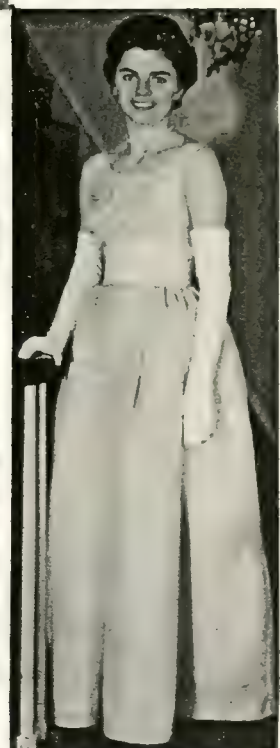
Judy Guion



Sue Black



Karen Webb



Judy Wilson

or Founder's Daughter

The candidate for Founder's Daughter representing Circle K is GAYLE-SUE HARRISON. Gayle-Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Harrison of Capitol Heights, Maryland. In her years here at Milligan Gayle-Sue has been on Student Council, Women's Dormitory Council, and the Student Life Committee. She has also served as President of Hart Hall for two years. She represented her class in the May Day festivities last Spring and is working for it now as the editor of the Stampede. After graduation this Spring Gayle-Sue plans to attend graduate school in her major field of English. The man responsible for her campaign is Mike Biddle, and her escort this evening will be Mr. Robert P. Hoffman. Gayle-Sue has chosen "Theme from a Summer Place" as her song.

NANCY G. SMITH is the candidate representing Collegiate Civitans and Civinettes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith of Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Nancy is a psychology major and plans to enter the field of social work after graduation. Civinettes and Christian Service Club have been her major extra-curricular activities during her four years at Milligan. She has also served her class as secretary for the past two years. John Hughes has acted as Nancy's campaign manager, and Mr. Alan Hoffman will be her escort as the song "More" is being played this evening.

Representing S.N.E.A. is SUE BLACK, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Black of Greensboro, Indiana. Jim Ray is her campaign manager, and Mr. Darryl Hood will be her escort. While at Milligan Sue's main activities have been S.N.E.A., Civinettes, and Christian Service Club. Following graduation Sue plans to teach elementary school. The song she has chosen for this evening is "Ebb Tide."

JUDY GUION is representing the combined clubs of Service Seekers and Bykotas. Judy is from Indianapolis, Indiana, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gulon. Her major here at Milligan is psychology; Judy hopes to teach or do personal work after graduation. Besides her classwork Judy has been actively involved in Concert Choir, Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, Footlighters, and Women's Dormitory Council. The manager of her campaign has been Tina Grunder. Tonight her escort, Mr. Pete Deikman, will present her to the tune of "The Shadow of Your Smile."

The candidate for Founder's Daughter from Christian Service Club this year is KATHY ARMSTRONG. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Armstrong of Canton, Ohio. Sara Atha has worked as Kathy's campaign manager for the last two weeks, and Mr. Dennis Dotson will act as her escort this evening. With a double major of history and English Kathy plans to further her studies in graduate school in the field of sociology.

Her activities outside of classes have centered around Christian Service Club and Student Council on which she is Vice-President. Kathy has chosen "Al Di La" as her song.

JUDY WILSON, representing the Stampede and Buffalo staff, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Hanoverton, Ohio. Her campaign manager has been Wanda Haley. Judy is majoring in psychology; after graduation she plans to be a teacher and guidance counselor. While at Milligan, she has been secretary of the Student Council for two years, president of Service Seekers, a member of SNEA, class officer, a participant in intramurals, a member of the newspaper staff, and a member of the Student Life Committee. Judy has chosen as her song "Some Enchanted Evening;" she will be escorted by Mr. Kenneth Hart.

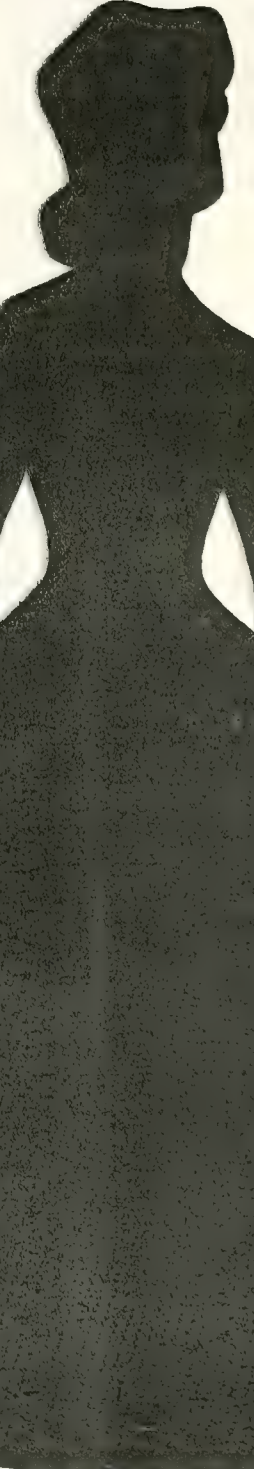
The choirs have chosen as their candidate CAROL HORN-ING, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Horning of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Her campaign managers have been Cecil Johnson and Steve Patrick. Majoring in music, Carol plans to teach music in the elementary grades. Her activities have included the following: Concert Choir, Footlighters, the play "You Can't Take It With You," "Fantasticks," and junior choir director at Erwin First Christian Church. She will be escorted by Mr. Donald Jeaneas to "Sound of Music."

The Physical Education Club is being represented by LINDA McBANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McBane of Columbiana, Ohio. Rick Everroad and Jeanne Roboke have been her campaign managers. Linda, a physical education major, plans to teach elementary physical education after she graduates. She has participated in the following activities: Ski Club, Intramural Council, cheerleader, P. E. Club, intramurals, as a class beauty candidate, and vice-president of Women's Recreational Association. With "Moon River" as her song, she will be escorted by Mr. Sam Daniels.

KAREN WEBB, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Webb of Johnson City, Tennessee, is representing Pre-Med Club. Tom Kim has been in charge of her campaign. A biology and chemistry major, Karen plans to attend graduate school in biochemistry. She has chosen "And This Is My Beloved" as her song, and she will be escorted by Mr. John Hilsenbeck. Her activities at Milligan have included Pre-Med Club, International Club reporter, Civinettes, Concert Choir, and the "Milliganaires."

Sigma Delta Psi is being represented by CONNIE BULLOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock of Bristol, Virginia. Wayne Harris has been her campaign manager. Connie is majoring in English and psychology, and

after graduation, she plans to teach and to attend graduate school. She has participated in Civinettes, P. E. Sorority, and Christian Service Club; she also represented Milligan in a modeling show on television. Connie will be escorted by Mr. Gordon Rodgers; her song is "The Sweetheart Tree."



Past Founder's Daughters

In 1951 Miss Mary Lou Oakley was selected as the first Founder's Daughter of Milligan College. Mary Lou was a sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, and was sponsored by the Christian Service Club. While at Milligan she was active in the Choir, the Hobby Club, Dramatic Club, Physical Education Club, Buffalo Ramblers, Christian Endeavor, and Christian Service Club.

Miss Alice MacDonald, a sophomore from Johnson City, Tennessee, was chosen Founder's Daughter in 1952. During her years at Milligan Alice participated in Service Seekers, Youth Organization, Christian Service Club, and Dorm Council. Alice is now the wife of Leonard Gallimore.

Miss Kitty Wert, sponsored by the Pre-Med Club, was the third Founder's Daughter. Kitty was a registered nurse from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. She was active in Christian Service Club and Pre-Med Club. Kitty is now Mrs. Glenn Barton.

The 1954 Founder's Daughter was Miss Diane Walker, a junior from Canton, Ohio. She was sponsored by the Physical Education Club. At Milligan Diane was active in Future Teachers of America, Physical Education Club, Service Seekers, Youth Organization, Christian Service Club, and was a May Day representative. Diane is now Mrs. Scott Bartchy.

Miss Pat Masters represented Milligan as the fifth Founder's Daughter. Pat was a senior from Big Stone Gap, Virginia. During her years at Milligan Pat was active in Club Panamlico, Concert Choir, a girls' trio, Christian Service Club, Dormitory Council, and was secretary of her freshman class. She is now Mrs. Andrew Holland.

Miss Lue Davis, a senior from Lena, Wisconsin, was the 1956 Founder's Daughter. While Lue was at Milligan she participated in Student Council, Varsity Voices, Alpha Psi Omega, Stage Craft Club, Future Teachers of America, Youth Organization, and Christian Service Club. She also worked on both the Stampede and the Buffalo staffs. Lue is now Mrs. Eugene Sturtevant.

In 1957 Miss Ruth Eason was Milligan's Founder's Daughter. She was a senior from Lexington, Kentucky. Ruth participated in Alpha Psi Omega, Footlighters, Christian Service Club, Student Council, and was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is now Mrs. Larry Alexander.

From Mt. Vernon, Indiana, came the eighth Founder's Daughter, Miss Jan Rinnert. During her years as a student at Milligan Jan was active in Christian Service Club, Future Teachers of America, Footlighters, Varsity Voices, and Dorm Council. She was also a member of May Court and a cheerleader. Jan is now a member of the Milligan family

as the wife of Dr. Roger Sizemore.

Miss Ruth Hammack, candidate from the "M" Club and the Pre-Med Club, was the 1959 Founder's Daughter. Ruth was a senior from Radford, Virginia. She was active in Future Teachers of America, Varsity Voices, Service Seekers, and the Physical Education Club. Ruth also worked on the Stampede staff and was a cheerleader. She is now Mrs. Kent Alexander.

The 1960 Founder's Daughter was Miss Joanne Hines, who was sponsored by the S.N.E.A. and Commercial Club. Joanne was a senior from Liston, Indiana. During her years at Milligan Joanne participated in Service Seekers, Touring Choir, Varsity Voices, Dorm Council, Footlighters, Concert Choir, and was a cheerleader. She is now Mrs. Dick Hayes.

In 1961 the candidate from S.N.E.A. and Commercial Club was again chosen Founder's Daughter. Miss Barbara Doven was a senior from Bel Air, Maryland. While Barbara was at Milligan she was active on the Stampede staff. She is now Mrs. Tom Barks.

The twelfth Founder's Daughter was Janet Knowles. Representing the Christian Service Club, Janet was a senior from Northfield, Ohio. During her years at Milligan she was active in S.N.E.A., Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, Footlighters, choir, and intramurals. She was the editor of the Buffalo her senior year. Janet is now teaching in Maryland.

Miss Nancy Rogers, a senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, was sponsored by the Christian Service Club to become Founder's Daughter of 1963. Nancy was active in Christian Service Club and Dorm Council. She was also editor of the club section of the Buffalo, class secretary, and co-chaplain of her class one year. Nancy is now teaching in Florida and is the wife of Mr. Joe Stapleton.

The 1964 Founder's Daughter was Miss Nancy True from Indianapolis, Indiana. Nancy was sponsored by the Stampede-Buffalo staffs. During her years at Milligan she participated in Student Council, May Court, and worked on the Stampede. Nancy is presently teaching in Indianapolis and is working as youth director at Antioch Christian Church.

Miss Charla Purcell of Roachdale, Indiana, candidate of Circle K, was chosen Founder's Daughter for 1965. Charla attended Milligan for four years and was active in S.N.E.A., Student Council, Pre-Med Club, Civinettes, Dorm Council, and International Club. She worked on the Stampede staff and served her class as secretary. She also represented her class during the years as a class beauty candidate, as a representative on May Court, and as Rene of Milligras. As a senior Charla was honored with a nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Seven Cheerleaders Elected



Toni Taylor



Linda Lee



Jean Robcke



Cathy Cross

To Build School Spirit



Pat Alexander



Jackie Buettel

On October 24, seven girls were chosen to represent the school as cheerleaders. You will see the girls cheer at the games, but first we need to introduce them.

The captain of the squad and a returning cheerleader, Sybil Sensibaugh, is a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio. At home, Sybil attends Lockland Christian Church, where her father is the minister. She has four brothers: Mike 17, David 12; Rodney 11, Danny 7. In her spare time Sybil enjoys most talking, sleeping, and eating. She finds that the thing that she likes best at Milligan is the Chapel. Besides cheerleading, Sybil also participates in W.R.A., Civettes, and S.N.E.A. She is majoring in Elementary Education and plans to teach kindergarten in the future. When asked what she felt is the most important thing about cheerleading Sybil replied, "Spirit and enthusiasm are most important."

The other returning cheerleader, co-captain Jackie Buettel, is also a sophomore and comes from Seat Pleasant, Maryland, where she attends Capitol Heights First Christian Church. Jackie has a brother and a sister: Walter 18, and Trudie 13. The people and the location of the campus are the two aspects of Milligan that appeal to Jackie. She is majoring in secretarial science and plans to work as a secretary or an airline stewardess. Among Jackie's many pastimes, her favorites are dancing, sketching, and eating. To Jackie, the most important thing concerning cheerleading is, "to smile and encourage spirit."

Toni Taylor, a freshman from East Point, Georgia, is another one of the cheerleaders. She has one brother and one sister: Tim 14, and Terri 11. Her family has recently moved to East Point and when she goes home she will be attending the East Point Church of Christ where her father is now minister. Toni is majoring in education and in the future wants to go into counseling. She likes to swim, water ski, and play tennis in her spare time and during the summer. The hills of Tennessee impress Toni here at Milligan. Toni feels that in cheering it is important to have "a lot of enthusiasm and smile!"

Pat Alexander is also a freshman and calls Millersburg, Ohio, her hometown. Her home church is Nashville Christian Church and she has three brothers: Larry 29, Lee 26, and Jim 22. Pat is majoring in secretarial science and plans to work as a secretary after graduation. Here at Milligan, Pat enjoys the beautiful sunsets. She participates in W.R.A. and Service Seekers, and during the summer in her extra time she likes to play tennis, swim, water ski, and play the piano. When Pat was asked what the most important thing about cheerleading was, she answered, "Trying to raise the school spirit and keeping it up."

Also a freshman, Jeannie Ro-bcke is from Wall Township,

New Jersey. She is majoring in physical education and plans to teach one day. Jeannie has one brother, Ernie, 23. She attends Glendola Bible Protestant Church. At Milligan she is active in the Physical Education Club, W.R.A., S.N.E.A. In her spare time she enjoys swimming and water skiing. Jeannie likes the creek most here at Milligan. She believes that the most important thing a cheerleader should do is "arouse and lead the fans to encourage the team, whether they win, lose, or draw."

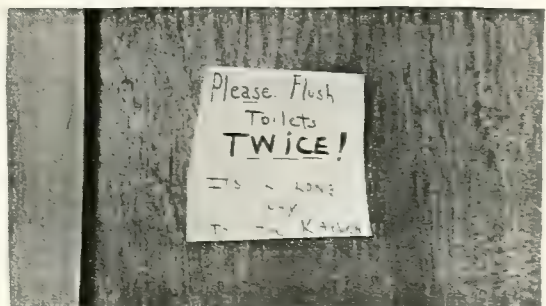
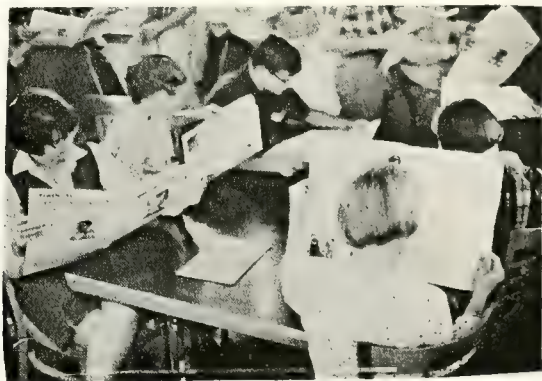
Cathy Cross, from Lynn, Indiana, is a freshman taking a pre-med course. Cathy plans to attend medical school after she finishes her course here. Cathy enjoys swimming, water skiing, twirling, playing the flute, sewing and tennis. She is participating in Pre-Med Club and Christian Service Club. Cathy enjoys the friendly atmosphere and beautiful campus at Milligan. Cathy has one brother, Daniel, 23, and attends First Church of Christ. To Cathy, the most important thing about cheerleading is "being sincere, backing the team, and letting them know you're in back of them. It is the cheerleader's responsibility to make every cheer a success with a pleasing personality."

Linda Lee, a transfer student from Butler University, makes her home in Indianapolis, Indiana. She attends Antioch Christian Church, where her father is the minister. Linda has one brother and three sisters: Mark 14, Kathy 16, Jo 9, and Amy 9 months. In her spare time, Linda likes to swim, ice skate, roller skate, play softball, bowl, and counsel at camp. At Milligan, she likes best the mountains and the Christian atmosphere. Linda is majoring in secretarial science and would like to be a church or business secretary. She participates in W.R.A., Service Seekers, and Christian Service Club. Linda feels that the most important thing about cheerleading is "to be a good representative of Milligan College and the things it stands for and to encourage school spirit at all times."

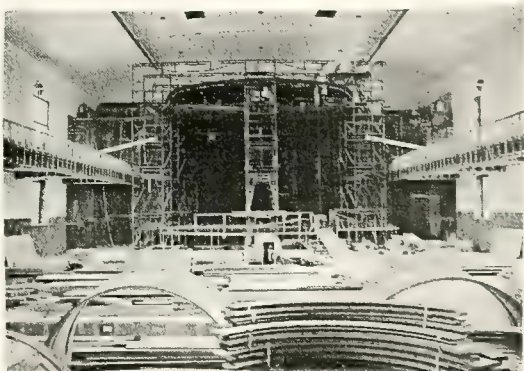
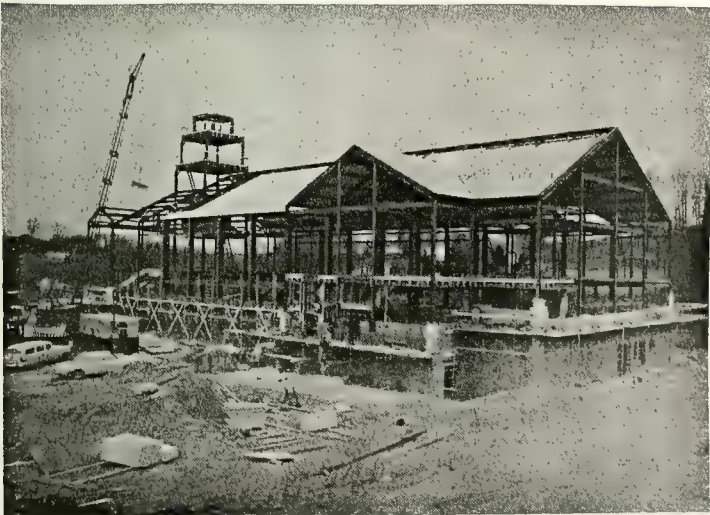
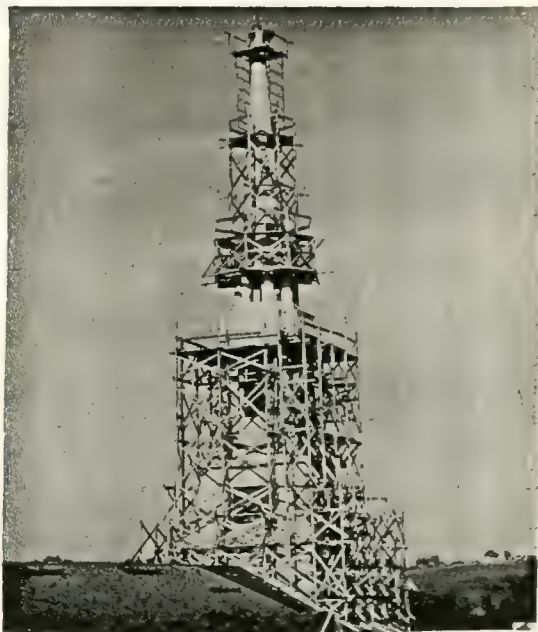
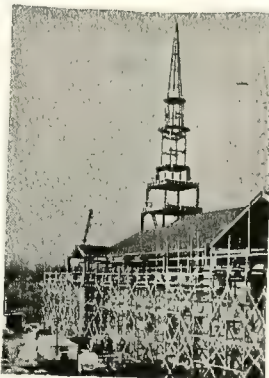
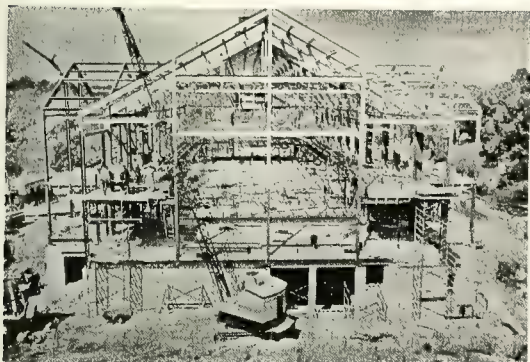
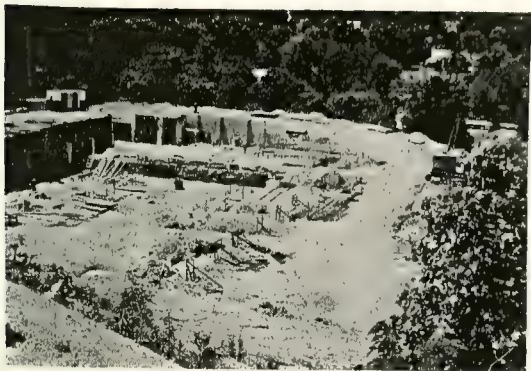
As it can be seen, the cheerleaders feel that they should encourage enthusiasm and school spirit, but they can't do it alone. Make an effort to attend all home games and help the girls back the team. The girls promise their best.

Would you like
to have some
extra pictures
for your scrapbook?
See Robert Hoffman for
colored or
black and white prints
of this year's
highlights.

Life At Milligan



Pictures Of Progress



The View From The Washington Monument

By Tom Wigal

The G.O.P. Gains

The 1966 election gave new life to the Republican Party after its 1964 disaster.

The G.O.P. picked up 47 seats in the House of Representatives, 3 Senate seats, and now hold 25 governor's chairs with Georgia's race still undecided. In addition, the Republicans picked up 677 seats in the various state legislatures.

The nationwide popular vote was:

Republicans: 28,577,600 or 54.1% of the total vote

Democrats: 24,257,200 or 45.9% of the vote.

Prominent Victors

Some of the more interesting races were decided as follows:

Tennessee -- Howard Baker Jr., Republican, defeated Gov. Frank G. Clement to become the first directly elected G.O.P. Senator from the Volunteer State.

California -- Ronald Reagan, a Republican who turned from acting to public service, defeated Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for the Governorship of the largest state in the union.

Michigan -- Gov. George Romney, a G.O.P. presidential hopeful, was reelected for a third term defeating Zolton Frency by 61% of the total vote. Senator Robert Griffin (R) was elected to his first full senate term over previously unbeaten former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Arkansas -- Winthrop Rockefeller became the state's first Republican Governor by defeating ardent segregationist Judge Jim Johnson.

Massachusetts -- State Attorney-General Edward Brooke became the first Negro to be elected to the U. S. Senate since Reconstruction. Brooke is a Republican. Governor John Volpe (R) was re-elected, defeating Edward McCormick, nephew of U. S. House Speaker John McCormick.

Alabama -- Mrs. Lurleen Wallace (D) was overwhelmingly elected to succeed her husband George C. Wallace as Governor. John Sparkman, also a Democrat, was re-elected to the Senate.

Illinois -- Charles Percy, a Republican from the Chicago area, defeated liberal veteran Paul Douglas.

Oregon -- In this state, where Vietnam was a prominent issue, Republican dove Mark Hatfield defeated Democratic hawk Robert Duncan for the Senate seat vacated by Maurine Nueberger.

Texas -- Republican Senator John Tower retained Lyndon Johnson's old seat.

Georgia -- This state provided the wildest election of the year and Georgia's next Governor is still unknown. Late returns show racial moderate Howard "Bo" Callaway, a Republican, with a slight lead over segregationist Lester Maddox, but neither has a constitutional majority, thanks to a write-in campaign for Democrat moderate Ellis Arnall.

Important Change

Of all the 48 freshmen Democratic Congressmen who rode the Johnson tide into office in 1964, only 21 survived. The Democratic majority in the House was reduced from 108 to 61, which is less than the 83-man majority that John F. Kennedy possessed after 1962 when most of his major proposals failed in Congress.

On the statehouse level, the Republicans increased their control from 5 to 17 state legislatures. Control is shared in 8 others.

What Next?

The 1968 G.O.P. presidential nomination is now worth considerably more than it was preceding the election. Among the possible contenders are: Richard M. Nixon, who campaigned vigorously for the party candidates this year; Gov. George Romney of Michigan; Ronald Reagan of California; and possibly, if he changes his mind, Nelson Rockefeller of New York; Possible vice-presidential candidates are: Senator-elect Mark Hatfield of Oregon; Senator-elect Charles Percy of Illinois; Senator-elect Edward Brooke of Massachusetts; and Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio.

In the next issue, A Preview of the Ninetieth Congress.

EMMANUEL SCHOOL SPEAKS

By Bob Stevens

We of your sister school on the Milligan campus, Emmanuel School of Religion, wish to congratulate you upon reaching the mid-term of this fall semester. Just think now the going is all down hill, coasting to a climax in January. We congratulate you for we too have reached the mid-term goal. Also, it is quite appropriate in this Centennial year to congratulate you and all the others who have attended Milligan College, making it the fine institution of learning which it is. Sometimes in the tensions and pressures of studies one tends to forget the importance and impact of a Christian

oriented education. College, for most, is a four year experience where the bonds between parents, family and friends mature into responsible person-to-person relationship. The wealth, warmth, love, forgiveness of the Christian faith expressed in us grows in this friendly environment, into a fuller expression of life as and if we so allow it. Let yourselves take advantage of such a great opportunity as this. It is a Christian Milligan College which brings together into one a vital Christian faith and higher education which we congratulate.

One aspect of the Christian educational experience which can be especially valuable is the worship of God in chapel. It has been so at Emmanuel. Our spirits, to be free and full, must find time to worship our Creator and Saviour. When we come before God to worship Him, let us come into His presence bearing an attitude of prayer, of praise, of peace and of reciprocity. Worship is composed of these. Let us pray in an intimate, personal communion to He who is, as well as in group petitions to Him expressing the needs of His church. When we prepare our hearts for worship in peace, we meet the great Prince of Peace, with whom we commune. In chapel there needs to be an element of receptivity in the minds of each worshiper. God's Word is preached. Such as we are, there is great need of receptivity and conformation to His great message of life, of love, of service. An important point to remember is that we come to listen to the Word of God not to judge the speaker. In fact the speaker is just a prompter, admonishing us to more fully follow our confessed faith. Then if anyone is to be judged, it is we ourselves by ourselves alone. With such attitudes we worship in Spirit and in truth growing in our relationship with our Lord Jesus Christ.

Emmanuel's Chapel service is a non-compulsory worship service at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Hopwood Chapel. You all are invited to come and worship at your pleasure anytime during the year.

Milliganites In the Classroom

Under the new education semester program, most of the student teachers spend more time per day in the classroom than under the old system, but they teach for only one half of a semester. Twenty students taught up until mid-term and eleven others are teaching during this half of the semester. Dr. James Shields, Director of Student Teaching, released the following list of student teachers Friday. The first group completed teaching November 11, and the second group started teaching this week.

Elementary: At Happy Valley -- Marilyn Doolan and Brenda Tietjen; Gap Creek -- Linda McBane; Central -- Norma Steever.

Elizabethton High: Jack Calton, Algebra and geometry; Claude Williamson, General business and typing; Mrs. Bettye Fuzek, Biology and Home Economics; Karen Webb, Chemistry; Joe Harris, Biology.

Happy Valley High: Bill Hull, English; Bill Phair, Algebra; Rick Everroad, P. E. and helped coach football; Nancy Parke, Eighth grade English.

Elizabethton Junior High: Jim Jessie, P. E. and helping coach football.

Science Hill High: Ellen Jo Stahl, English; Gene Skelton, P. E. and helping coach the cross-country team. They repeated their fourth consecutive Big 7 championship!

Dobyns-Bennett High: Mike Miner, P. E. and helping coach track and cross - country team. They placed second in District cross - country meet November 12, 1966.

Jonesboro High: Ed Williams, P. E. and helping coach football team.

Johnson City Elem. Schools: Judy Washler, music in 26 different classrooms of 7 differ-



Bill Hull

ent elem. schools in J.C.; beginning Nov. 14 she is helping with music at North Junior High.

Milligan College: John Shore, Ed Cole and Jerry Sheets worked with Boys' P. E.

Beginning this week, and continuing for the rest of the semester the following will be doing their student teaching:

Gap Creek Elem.: Janet Henning, grade 3.

South Side Elem. J. C.: Dick Rawle, grade 5.

Science Hill High: Jeff Brandon, P. E. and science; Dennis McMahan, art.

Happy Valley High: Chip Hessler, Bookkeeping, Economics, and Typing; Joyce Perry, American History, World History and Civics; Kay Lewis, English; Doug Jennett, P. E.

Elizabethton High: Bob Lienhard, American History, World History and Civics; Judy Wilson, American History and helping in counselor's office.

Boones Creek High: Dana Norton, P. E. and helping coach basketball.

Hawaii To Zambia

From Hawaii to Zambia -- God's love reaches everywhere. What a glorious month it has been for the campus Missionary Fellowship! For the regularly scheduled meeting Shirley Kleiner showed slides of the work for Christ being carried on in Hawaii. In our new sister state there are only ten New Testament Christian churches. All ten of these are located on the island of Oahu as is a Christian day school. There are only 25 full-time church workers for a population of approximately 650,000; these 25 include the teachers at the day school and the ministers' wives as well as the ministers. It is easy to forget that within the bounds of our United States there are many who have never heard the New Testament message. A few years ago Shirley Kleiner won a trip to Hawaii. While there she became acquainted with the Christian church workers and learned of the need for laborers. So Shirley obtained a secretarial position in Honolulu and stayed to help however she could with the spread of the gospel. The small churches are not able to support the needed Christian work-

ers; therefore, the need is great for Christians in other positions who will dedicate their free time to work for Christ.

Halfway round the world in the young nation of Zambia there never was a time of greater challenge and opportunity than at this moment. "We must take advantage of these new opportunities to preach the Gospel and establish churches to meet the spiritual demands of a new Africa. A strong witness for N. T. Christianity in the capital city of Lusaka can carry a tremendous impact toward developing Zambia into a Christian nation." These are quotes from Mr. Dean Davis, a missionary recruit to Zambia, Africa. Last Friday evening he spoke to a special meeting of students interested in the spread of the Word. Those present left inspired and challenged to be stronger workers for the Lord. Mr. Davis has been a minister for nine years. In 1964 he read these words of Max Randall, missionary now in Africa, "We need helpers -- co-workers! Not just one or two, but a dozen or more families; and they are needed at once. In the cities

(Continued on Page 20)

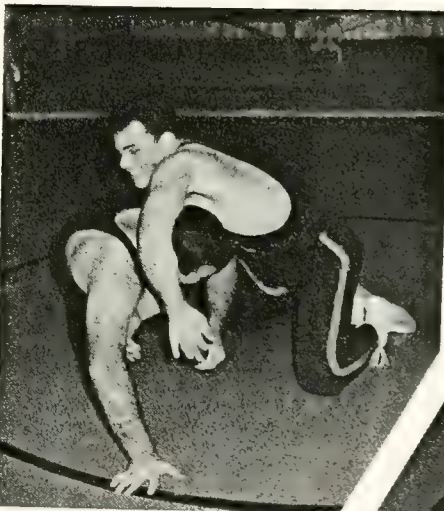
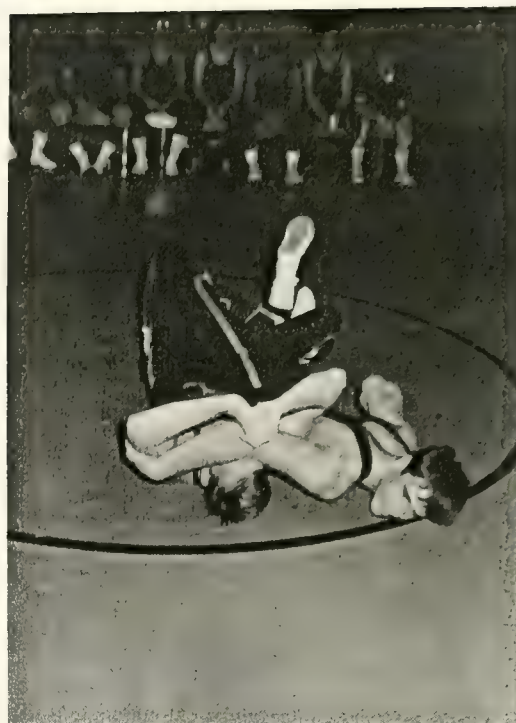


We are little pickin' ninnies. . . Rindy McNett, Kathy Wymore, Sybil Sensibough, Nancy Lawson, and Janice Carr plead for buyers at the sophomore Slave Sale.

Milligan Wrestling Team 1966-67



This year's wrestling team . . . first row, l. to r.: Duane Blackburn, Cal Wilson, John McIntyre, Dennis Vacante, Bill Donovan, Second row, Jon Webb, Tom Hick, Bruce Bittenbender, Jerry Cole, Larry Kirty, Ray Miller. Third row, Ken Hart, Danny Carr, Rex Jackson, Tony Farrace, Jack Gilman, Coach Crowder.



The powerful matmen from Milligan are strenuously working out to prepare for the Atlanta Invitational Wrestling Tournament to be held in Atlanta on December 1 and 2. This is an invitational tournament open to all wrestlers from the schools invited. Milligan will be represented with its number one and number two teams which, at this time, are very hard to determine.

This year, Milligan has about twenty boys out for wrestling and with the exception of the members of the wrestling class, every boy has high school experience behind him. The boys come from all parts of the country; from as far north as up-state New York; as far west as Indiana; south to Knoxville; and east to the hills of New Jersey. Each boy brings to Milligan a separate style of wrestling and, through practice wrestling, many times he helps improve the style he brought from home.

What makes a wrestler, anyway? Why does he punish himself through semi-starvation, get his head and face scraped across the mat, endure pain intense enough to scream just not to get pinned, occasionally take an extra hard cross-face during the match, suffer the agony of defeat and then . . . shake hands with the monster who beat him, congratulate him and come to practice the next day to start all over again? Some people, including many mothers, think wrestlers are insane. This is not true; for you see, unlike team sports, a wrestler can blame no one but himself for a defeat and on the other hand, no one can take any of the honor away from him after a hard-earned victory. Wrestling builds men, there's no room in the sport for boys who won't or can't give 100% each time they step on the mat, and every wrestler knows this. Through wrestling, boys learn sportsmanship; for, with only two wrestlers and a referee on the mat, and sometimes as many as 2,500 people watching, things can't get too dirty. A boy becomes more sure of himself through wrestling; for what boy who is not sure of

his ability would make a fool of himself in front of these 2,500 people? A boy learns responsibility through wrestling. There is weight to make, that means food to stay away from; there are girls to stay away from, for wrestlers need their rest; things like this all lead toward responsibility to oneself and to others.

Milligan wrestlers all have these qualities and with the material they have to present a team this year, the Milligan campus should have reason to be proud of their wrestling team.

As mentioned earlier in the article, the number one and two teams are very hard to determine; here is a brief summary of the boys in their respective weight classes.

Probably starting at 115 in tournaments and conference matches will be Johnny McIntyre. Johnny is quick and has lots of desire. He comes from Indiana.

There may be a slight problem at 123 for there are two very good wrestlers fighting it out. Ray Miller from Pennsylvania and Tommy Hickok from New Jersey are the boys who will be fighting for the number one spot. Both boys are tall and thin and really know the ropes when it comes to wrestling. Should prove to be interesting.

Wrestling at 130 this year will probably be Bill Donovan, a state champ from Delaware. Bill is fast and knows many moves. Pushing Bill could be Cal Wilson or Dennis Vacante, both of them are very strong. Cal hails from Pennsylvania and Dennis from New Jersey.

The 137-pound class looks pretty tight at this point. Larry Kurtz from Pennsylvania looks tough, as does Jim McL. Wain, a second-year man from New Jersey. Duane Blackburn, from Ohio, Bob Winter, from Tennessee, and Bruce White from Delaware all have good chances of being number one in that class.

The 145-pound class is just about sewed up by Danny Carr, a state champ from Indiana. Danny is very quick and strong.

If Bruce Bittenbender, second-year man from Pennsylvania drops to 152, the spot

should be his; if not, possibly Jerry Cole from Virginia could slip in.

Jack Gilman from New York will probably wrestle at 160 this year and should do very well.

At 167 will be Milligan's favorite Italian, Tony Farrace. Tony has been working very hard and should be number one in the conference.

The next three weight-classes: 177, 190 and heavyweight could be wrestled by Rex Jackson, who will wrestle where he can make the weight; Gary Wingelir and Jon Webb will fight it out for the remaining weight classes. Rex will probably wrestle 177 in all tournaments and heavyweight in dual-season bouts.

If everything goes well, no broken noses, arms or fingers, and everyone works hard, Milligan could place high in the Southeastern Conference.

Everyone's invited to attend the matches to support the team. A schedule will be posted in the Ad Building in a short while.

Cross Country Wins

Milligan College posted its fifth straight Volunteer State Athletic Conference Cross Country Championship on Christian Brothers College's rugged 3.8 mile course at Memphis Saturday, November 12. Led by Barry Wallace's come-from-behind win, the Buff harriers fought off a strong challenge by Union University to win the team trophy.

Twenty-one runners started out over the difficult course. At the one and a half mile mark Union University held five of the first ten positions and had definitely established itself as the team to beat. The Milligan runners began to move up and eventually took first, fourth, seventh, eleventh, and thirteenth places.

Barry Wallace won the individual trophy for first place. Wallace pulled ahead of Leonard Markhan just two hundred yards from the finish to avenge a defeat earlier this season at the hands of the Carson-Newman freshmen.

The score was Milligan 33,

Union University 40, and Carson-Newman 50. Host Christian Brothers College did not figure in the team scoring, as they had only three runners finish. Five runners must finish for a team to be considered in the team scoring.

The Milligan team was obviously in much better condition after flying to the meet than they would have been if they had driven the 300-mile trip. This team was the first Milligan College team ever flown to an athletic contest. Those runners making the trip were, in order of their finish, Barry Wallace, Bob Winter, Cy Weaver, Dale Underhill, Don Wymore, and Roger Smith.

When asked about the victory, Coach Walker said he was "well pleased" with the team's performance. He went on to say that he was satisfied with the team's 12-3 season record, although he felt that it should and could have been better with harder training for some of the meets, especially the Cumberland meet.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Asheville-Biltmore	Brevard, Wingate, and Asheville-Biltmore	Mars Hill and Carson-Newman	Mars Hill	Cumberland	Carson-Newman and Mars Hill	Asheville-Biltmore and Carson-Newman	Intra-Squad	V.S.A.C.	Ave. Finish
Wallace	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Winter	4	4	2	3	1	3	3	2	2	2
Weaver	X	X	3	2	6	2	2	3	3	3
Underhill	8	8	9	5	2	4	4	4	4	4
Wymore	3	2	4	4	3	7	5	5	5	5
Smith	10	6	6	7	5	6	6	6	6	6
Guinley	7	7	7	9	4	X	7	X	7	7
Jenkins	2	3	5	6	1	X	8	X	8	8
Dobson	9	9	8	8	8	X	9	X	9	9
Judd	6	5	10	X	7	X	X	X	10	10
Thompson	X	X	X	11	X		10	X	11	11
1-Injured		X-did not run								

These finishes are in regard to the team and are not the actual places finished in the meets.

CONGRATULATIONS, COACH AND TEAM!!

The Statistics:

Runner	School	Time
1. Wallace	Milligan	20:31.2
2. Markhan	Carson-Newman	20:36
3. Huffman	Union	20:58
4. Winter	Milligan	21:08
5. Walker	Union	21:28
6. Maynard	Carson-Newman	21:46
7. Weaver	Milligan	21:50
8. Snyder	Union	21:55
9. Kurts	Union	22:12
10. Underhill	Milligan	22:40
11. Wymore	Milligan	22:48
12. Hatfield	Carson-Newman	22:49
13. Smith	Milligan	22:50
14. Dickenson	Carson-Newman	22:56
15. Boy	Christian Bros.	23:50
16. Tramini	Christian Bros.	24:10
17. Greer	Union	24:20
18. Halbrook	Carson-Newman	24:21
19. Banaszek	Christian Bros.	24:21



Become A Judo Expert

In case you are wondering why some students are walking around in their bare feet and slapping their arms to their sides at a 45-degree angle, it is probably because they are Judo students. They are among the some forty-five Milligan athletic enthusiasts who are under the tutelage of Sun-Sang (Instructor) Tom Kim.

Tom Kim, a seven-year veteran of the art, started the class upon request and interest shown by many people. Tom is the proud wearer of the brown belt which is the second highest in the Judo hierarchy of honors. This is his second year as an instructor here at Milligan.

Glen Shull and Bob McCann round out the Judo team. Both men are well trained in the sport, and are quite concerned

that everyone learn the proper techniques.

Many of the spectators who watch the Judo practice feel the sport to be silly, but Tom is quick to reprimand them. Judo develops a clean spirit, physical fitness, and enjoyment. Naturally, it is also a good form of self-defense. Don't slight Judo by calling it ridiculous, it is a clean art.

The instructor and his assistants still welcome anyone to their class. Tuesday from 9-10 p.m. and Saturday from 2-3 p.m. are set aside for practices. Tom hopes that this class may continue until the end of the school year. So if you need physical exercise and are interested in something new, stop by Cheek Hall at the above times.



Barry Wallace presents the VSAC trophy for Cross-Country to Dr. Walker with Dean Walker looking on.

The coach looks ahead to a very exciting track season, with many of the same participants pitted against each other in the distance events as they were in cross country.

Coach Walker also looks ahead expectantly to a possible sixth straight conference cross-country crown next season. The squad will be virtually the same, with the exception of Billy Judd, who will graduate this year.

Alumni Challenge

An annual part of Milligan's Founders' Day weekend is the alumni - varsity basketball game. Thursday, Thanksgiving evening, at 7:30, Milligan's varsity team will debut before faculty, students, and alumni, as they face a team up of past graduates of the school. The game may prove interesting, as able basketballers such as Charlie Tester, Dr. Roger Sizemore, and 1965 graduate, Dwight Barker, return to challenge the varsity.

Bob's Banter

By Bob King

The Buffs have just returned from a tournament in Rome, Georgia. Though the trip brought us no victories, the basketballers gained some valuable experience. Each team entered in the tourney was equal to or better than the annual VSAC champs from Carson-Newman. Shorter College, Milligan's first foe proved to be an excellent ball club with an All-American guard. Benny Arnold hit fifteen points for Milligan while Gene Honeycutt ripped in 15 and tied Frank Hare with 12 rebounds apiece. The second game pitted Milligan against the Berry College Vikings. Benny Arnold shut off a high scoring guard and played an excellent defensive game. Again, Gene Honeycutt went to the boards and added 21 points to Milligan's tally. Frank Hare played well on the boards and grabbed 12 rebounds against a couple of big men.

The team that won the tourney was Albany State and they presented the biggest front line

in the South and maybe the nation -- hold on fans 6'8 1/2, 6'7, 6'7, 6'3, 6'1" not bad! Milligan was in fast company, but the Buffs face an even stiffer challenge in Caraway College Tuesday night. Coach Stout predicts this to be the team's toughest game. It's a tribute to coach and team to be playing the best and I predict that it won't be long before Milligan brings winning basketball to the fans.

No offense to the old timers, but the Alumni game may be a welcome break for the boys. Let's not take them lightly, however. Sonny Smith will be back and what he can do with a basketball, Jim Brown did with a football. Sonny was invited to an All-American tournament (He was the only one who wasn't an All-American) in Cleveland. He ended up scoring 38 points a game and took home the MVP award!

So let's be there when the Buffs meet the archaic ones in a real battle.

FCA At Work

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has made some changes in the past few weeks. We have decided to move the meeting place to the locker room at Cheek Hall and to change the time to 7 o'clock on Tuesday night every week. We hope this will be more convenient for those who had not been attending. We still would like to extend the invitation to all young men. You are not required to play a sport in Milligan's athletic program. All that is required is that you be a male and want to have fellowship in a short meeting with some other Christian men. We hope you will feel free to attend the next meeting.

In the past meetings we have had some excellent talks. They have been very enlightening and appropriate to our lives today. Barry Wallace, the president of F. C. A., in his talk read a poem written by Bobby Richardson, the second baseman for the New York Yankees. It represents what the purpose of our lives really should be:

"Only one life,
Twill soon be past
Only what's done for Christ
Will last."

This does point out what every athlete and Christian should be like. Bobby Richardson has been a great influence in the movement of F. C. A. When he signs an autograph he also writes beside it Romans 1:16 which is: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." This has been his way of letting the world know he is a Christian and he is proud of it. Are you proud of it? Why not come and show it through your influence through F. C. A. on this campus!

Attend The
Basketball
Games

Buff Bouncers Prepare For Season

Eight lettermen return for the first edition of new head coach Harold Stout's basketball team.

Coach Stout, who took over as Duard Walker was promoted to Dean of Men, has been head baseball coach for eight seasons.

The Buffs opened up their season in a Tip-off tournament at Rome, Ga., but dropped both games, one to Shorter College and the second to Barry College.

Lettermen returning are:

Gene Honeycutt, 6-4, senior from Roan Mountain, Tennessee, has led the scoring the past two years with 418 and 397 points. He has lettered three times.

Charlie Dobson 6-0 senior from Cloverdale, Indiana, who scored 195 points last year. He has lettered three times.

Benny Arnold 5-11 senior from Saltville, Virginia, he scored 15 points against Shorter and is a scrappy peppercorn guard. He has lettered two years.

Sammy O'Dell 5-7 junior from Piney Flats, Tennessee, he was captain last year and a part-time starter as he hooped 88 points. He has lettered twice.

Alan Hoffman 6-1 junior from Ayersville, Ohio, he was a starter last year and has two letters. Hoffman scored 155 times and plays guard and forward.

Bill Seegers, a 6-1 sophomore from Columbus, Ind., is a deadly shot and a good defensive ball player. He lettered as a freshman.

Tim Sharpe 5-10 junior from Savannah, Georgia, a hustling guard who scored 37 points last year, he has one letter.



Our basketball team . . . first row, l. to r. Tim Sharpe, Larry Hughes, Benny Arnold, Arigle Jenkins, Ken Jones. Second row, Tom Fare, Tom Davis, Dick Hatfield, Bill Tolson, Frank Hare, Gene Honeycutt. Third row, Charlie Dobson, Bill Seegers, John Englebe, Gene Cunningham, Sammy O'Dell.

The Newcomers:

Arigle Jenkins, a 5-10 freshman from Bluff City, Tenn., scored 282 points as a high school senior.

Tom Fare, a 6-2 freshman, is a good rebounder and 1 from Lexington, Kentucky.

Dickie Hatfield, 6-4 freshman from Hampton, Tenn. He led Hampton to the state finals last year. He scored 371 points.

Tommy Davis, a 6-4 freshman from Whitesburg, Tenn., is a good jumper and defender. John Englebe, a 6-0 freshman from Roanoke, Va., is deadly from 15 feet and closer.

Larry Hughes, 5-11 freshman from Kingston, Tenn., is probably the best shot on the freshman team. With defensive help he could turn out to be a fine prospect.

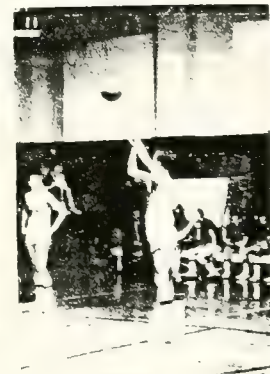
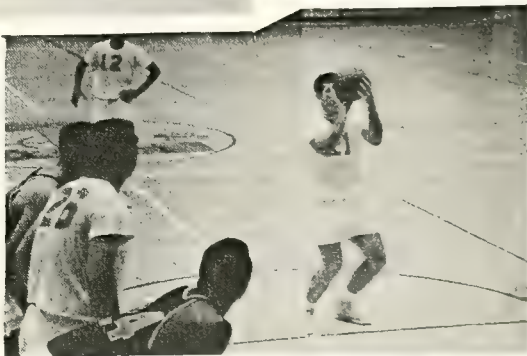
Ken Jones, a 5-10 freshman from Johnson City, was on the All-Tennessee prep team and notched 557 points for Science Hill last year.

Gene Cunningham, a 6-0 freshman from Wellington, Illinois, is a good defensive player and a fine hustler.

The Buffs first regular season game will be Nov. 29 at Asheville-Biltmore and their first home game is Dec. 2 with Wofford.



Victorious Coach Walker and Cross-Country Champion Barry Wallace leave the plane after Milligan's victory in the VSAC meet in Nashville.



He Gave Us A Name

By Ray Stahl

Robert Milligan, for whom Milligan College was named, was considered by one of his contemporaries "a ripe scholar, an excellent preacher, and as a teacher, had no superior in all the land."

Dr. Josephus Hopwood, who chose the name Milligan for the local College, said of him, "He was the perfect embodiment of Christian scholarship and Christian gentility."

Milligan's life was chiefly occupied with teaching. It was said of him that he taught nearly every branch in the College curriculum. His main teaching was in mathematics and the sciences -- chemistry, physics and astronomy. But his writings were in the field of religion. Several of his books are reference texts to this day.

Robert Milligan was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, July 25, 1814. In 1815 he came to America with his parents and lived for several years in Trumbull County, Ohio. In 1831 he entered Zellenople Academy, Beaver County, Pa., and in 1833 entered the Classical Academy at Jamestown, Crawford County, Pa. In this Academy he completed a very thorough course of Latin and Greek, and devoted some time to the study of English literature and mathematics.

In 1837 he opened a classical school at Flat Rock in Bourbon County, Ky., and while there some of his students questioned the meaning of Scriptural passages in the Greek Testament. This brought him to a resolution to study the Scriptures only in the original Greek for Hebrew. Consequently, he re-examined his faith in the light of his study which led to his conversion March, 1838.

In 1839 he entered Washington College, Pa., where in 1840 he received the A. B. degree and in 1843 the M. A. degree.

In 1840 -- one semester before he graduated -- he was elected by the Board of Trustees of Washington College to the

vacant chair of English literature. For nine years he taught in this College (later named Washington and Jefferson College) teaching the Latin and Greek classics as well as English literature. The next two years he taught chemistry and natural history.

During the years 1852-54 he taught mathematics, chemistry, natural philosophy and astronomy in the State University of Indiana.

From 1854 to 1860 he held the mathematics chair in Bethany (then Virginia -- now West Virginia) College. He was also co-editor of the "Millennial Harbinger," a prominent religious journal of that period.

In 1859 he accepted the presidency of Kentucky University (now Transylvania University), Harrodsburg, Ky., and taught sacred history, mental and moral philosophy.

It was said of his administration as a college president (1858-1866) that "he managed the University with such prudence that it was not suspended a single day, at a time when almost all other institutions of learning in the State were closed on account of the Civil War."

In 1866 the University moved to Lexington, Ky. Milligan, at his own request, asked to be relieved of the presidency. He became the presiding officer and teacher of sacred literature in the College of the Bible, a seminary within the University, a position he held for the remainder of his life.

Dr. Josephus Hopwood came under the influence of this great teacher at Kentucky University in the years following the War Between the States. Everything that Robert Milligan was in a scholar, teacher and a Christian gentleman, Hopwood coveted for his students. For this reason when Buffalo Male and Female Institute was elevated to a four-year college in 1881, the name was changed to "Milligan College."

Stampede

Derthick

(Continued from Page 9)

-- Mrs. Derthick was President Derthick's administrative assistant during his role as president of Milligan College -- and it was impossible for him to continue if he didn't have her assistance, he retired from the presidency of Milligan and took up the new work.

The same vigor and vitality -- he never walked he always ran which characterized Dr. Derthick in his retirement role also was his badge of distinction during his presidency of Milligan College from 1917 to 1940.

He came to the college from a rich background of fund-raising. (The famous Men and Millions movement), teacher and headmaster (Livingston Academy, Livingston, Tenn., and Hazel Green Academy, Hazel Green, Ky.), and social work (Flannery House, Indianapolis, Ind.).

Trustees spent three years trying to get the Derthicks to come to Milligan. They were settled in their home in Indianapolis and for the first time had a home of their own. Under these conditions it was difficult to leave the comforts for an untired responsibility.

When Mrs. Derthick saw her new home and noticed that the front porch of the president's home had a wooden porch she turned to her husband and said, "Oh, Henry, you told me it had a concrete porch."

Partly to give her something to do to cover up her unhappiness and partly because he recognized her great talent for administrative skills, Dr. Derthick made his wife his administrative assistant.

For the 23 years of the Derthick administration Mrs. Derthick was the administrative assistant, dietitian and dean of women. She also supervised the planting of the shrubbery on the campus and assisted in the supervision of the student employment -- 85 per cent of the students on the campus were employed at a time when all of the non-academic work was done by students.

NO PAY

During all of those 23 years Mrs. Derthick never accepted one cent of pay or remuneration.

One time the Board of Trustees offered her the surplus of \$500 which remained at the end of the year in her operation of the dining room. Instead she took the money and built the waterfalls at the entrance of the campus.

The same surplus from the operation of the dining room was used to buy trees and shrubbery on the campus. The planting of the shrubbery was supervised by Mrs. Derthick.

In those days Milligan College was solely dependent upon gifts for the operation of the school. Dr. Derthick's work took him away from the campus in search of funds, students and teachers. During his absence -- and often when he was on the campus -- Mrs. Derthick was the "top" administrative officer.

Often the only way students knew whether Dr. Derthick was on the campus was that the next morning after his return to the campus -- which usually took

place in the night -- he would be at the door of the administration building greeting each student by name as he entered the building for his eight o'clock class.

For 23 years Dr. Derthick was responsible through large annual solicitations to provide the operating expenses for the College. He also raised money for an extensive building program, which included the administration Building, Cheek Gymnasium, and Pardee Hall.

The Derthicks gave unselfishly of themselves during one of the most trying periods of the College's history -- the period which involved World War I and the Great Depression. They left the stamp of their characters on the culture of the Southern Highlands.

Civitan

(Continued from Page 4)

members. In the near future, we plan to sell Claxton fruit cakes.

Recently, the Collegiate Civitan Club elected Nancy Smith as their candidate for Founder's Daughter. We would appreciate support for Nancy.

We would like to say "welcome" to our new members and "welcome" to any others who would like to join. Membership in Civitan is always open.

Drama Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Robert Wetzel, sponsor of the Footlighters, is the director and Professor Rowena Bowers is the choreographer. Bill Branson is the Assistant Director and Bill Huddleston is Technical Director.

Tickets for the Thursday evening performance are being reserved for Alumni and upperclassmen, while underclassmen will have the first opportunity for Friday tickets. Tickets for the Monday and Tuesday performances are available to all. Admission is fifty cents and reservations may be made by calling 928-1165 and asking for "Tickets" or by dropping by the music office on the Milligan College campus.

Hawaii

(Continued from Page 16)

we need missionaries. Lusaka, the capital of Zambia, has already begun construction of 68,000 new African homes, anticipating a phenomenal population increase of more than 300,000 people in the next four years." After much study and prayer Mr. Davis, his wife, and his two young children knew that the Lord wanted them to witness for Christ among the African people. With the vigor and enthusiasm of one filled with the love of Jesus Christ, Dean Davis told of his desire to help fulfill the purpose of the church, "that through the church the manifold wisdom of God might now be made known to the principalities and powers in the heavenly places." (Eph. 3:10).

What can the Milligan College student do when the world needs Christ? He can go when he can go; he can send when he can send; he can pray -- all Christians can pray. Take one missionary in your heart today and give him the greatest support possible -- pray for him.

Founder's Day

(Continued from Page 9)

The Founder's Day activities will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner. Communion service in Pardee Hall sponsored by the Christian Service Club and students of Webb Elementary.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the Union Dining Hall Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:30 on Thursday evening the annual alumni varsity basketball game will take place in Cheek gymnasium. This will be followed by a play sponsored by the Footlighters Club in the auditorium.

On Friday noon the classes of 1956, 1961 and 1962 will hold class reunions.

The Founder's Day Banquet will be observed Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. The Milligan College Concert Choir under the direction of Professor Glen Owens will give a short concert at the banquet. Two music majors, Larry Goble and Rhonda Wright, will provide dinner music. Duard Aldridge, president of the Milligan College Alumni Association, will be the banquet toastmaster.

Ten co-eds will vie for the honor of being voted Founder's Daughter for 1966. The one chosen will become the official Student hostess for the remainder of the College year.

Joe Black, senior, from Greensboro, Ind., is being sponsored by the Student National Education Association. Judy Gulon, senior, Indianapolis, Ind., is a candidate of the Service Seekers and Bykotas Clubs.

Carol Horning, Senior, from Lancaster, Pa., is the choice of the Chapel, Chorale, and Concert Choirs of the College. The Pre-Med Club has chosen Karen Jane Webb, Senior, Johnson City, Tenn., as their representative. Katherine Armstrong, Senior, Canton, O., will represent the Christian Service Club.

Judith K. Wilson, Senior, Hanoverton, O., is a representative of the student publications, the "Stampede" and the "Buffalo" staffs. Nancy C. Smith, Senior, Elizabethtown, Ky., is being sponsored by the College Civitan and Civinetes Clubs.

Linda McBane, Senior, Columbiana, O., is the choice of the Physical Education Club. The Sigma Delta Psi Club has chosen as their candidate Connie Marlene Bullock, Senior, Bristol, Va., and the Circle K Club is backing Gayle Sue Harrison, Senior, Capitol Heights, Md., as their candidate.

The co-ed chosen for the annual award is selected for qualities of Christian gentility, scholarship and service.

Following the banquet, the Footlighters will again present their play.

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the wrestling team will hold an inter-squad match.

The Town Criers musical Group will conclude the activities with a concert in Sutton Hall.

Reservations for the Founder's Day Banquet -- open to all former students and friends of the College -- may be made by writing to the business office of the College. Banquet tickets are \$2.50 each.

Philosophy Club

On the evening of November 3, the Philosophy Club was privileged to hear Dr. Ping of Tusculum College speak on his recently published book on religious language "Meaningful Nonsense." In talking to the group, Dr. Ping presented the view that all religious language is nonsensical, in that such words as redemption, salvation, and revelation cannot be defined in terms of sense experience. However, the fact that, empirically speaking, they are nonsense does not imply that they have no meaning. Their meaning and significance proceed from their use in the area in which they participate, the religious experience. Thus, added Dr. Ping, unlike "table" which can be recognized and understood by all, such a word as "forgiveness" can have meaning only to those who can place it within the sphere of personal religious commitment.

German Club

(Continued from Page 9)

they made the program about King Ludwig and his three castles quite interesting.

Bykota

(Continued from Page 4)

husband and father. If a minister can be a good family man, it will even enhance his standing in the eyes of others as a minister.

Judy's Point

(Continued from Page 2)

get to be their friend. I hope we can all remember that each individual here on campus, whether we agree with him or not, has something to say that we can learn. We can't be close friends with everyone, but we can accept people for what they are and listen to them and learn from them.

Hopwood Stump

(Continued from Page 4)

A year or two after its death a new shoot appeared only a few feet away from the original tree. Today this tree -- the second generation of the Hopwood Tree -- stands as a living reminder of the "power of prayer."

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

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Number 6

Milligan College, Tennessee

December 15, 1966

Judy Reigns As Founder's Daughter

Miss Judy Wilson was chosen by the student body to represent Milligan College as its Founder's Daughter, 1966-67.

Judy's home is in Hanoverton, Ohio, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, and her brother and four sisters.

Judy first heard about Milligan at Round Lake Christian Assembly, a church camp in Ohio. She and a girlfriend later made a mutual decision to attend Milligan, because it is an accredited liberal arts Christian college.

During her four years at Milligan, Judy has served in various ways. She has been secretary of student council for two years, was president of Service Seekers, on the Student Life Committee, a member of Foot-lighters, Junior Class Beauty, and writes for the Stampede.

Judy is majoring in psychology and minoring in history. She is presently doing her student teaching and working in the guidance office at Elizabethton

Senior High School. She plans to get her Master's degree and work as a counsellor in a school or hospital. When asked about her experiences as a student teacher, Judy said the main thing she has discovered is that being on the other side of the desk is different from what she had expected. It is not always easy to keep order when the students aren't much younger than the teacher, but her job is progressing satisfactorily.

Judy wants to let all those who helped her in her campaign know that she appreciated it deeply. Judy feels that having been chosen Founder's Daughter is a great honor, and she also feels that there were other girls, some who were not even nominated, who were qualified for Founder's Daughter. She added that she hopes that students feel she was the right candidate. The results of the campaign, since the majority rules, show that the students do feel Judy is the right candidate.

A Journey To Bethlehem

By Steve Patrick

The two men kept prodding their weak, tired donkeys already pushed to the physical limit. Now they were silent, gazing ahead of them into the warm, dry night blackness, expectation gleaming in their eyes, fatigue and hunger showing in their limp forms. But they could not stop; they must push on into the night.

The younger of the two had been reasoning and finally spoke: "This is absurd. Here we are killing ourselves in the desert heat on a wild-goose chase. We must be insane!"

The old man only sat there, looking straight ahead, a slight smile on his face.

"Speak to me, old man! Do you live completely by faith? Can't you see when you've been fooled? There's never going to be a Messiah. And what good would it do us if we did find something in Bethlehem? Every time a prophet comes along, you crazy people think God himself has jumped down to earth. Then, after a few years and a few sermons, your dear Immanuel dies and you go on living the same as usual. Wake up, old man!"

A dim yellow haze hung over the horizon far ahead of them. They were approaching the city. The tension of hope and fear could be seen growing in the body of the old one. He sat up a little straighter on the back of the weary animal, but kept the same satisfied smile on his face.

On they went into the city, the city swarming with thousands of people who had traveled here to pay taxes, people who were now insanely drunk trying to forget about their trip home tomorrow. Through the narrow, crowded streets the old man led, never hesitating, never revealing any doubt. In the stable behind a noisy inn, he found a mother and her screaming baby. Quite a group of people had gathered to see "some poor kid who was just born in the barn." The two travelers climbed from their donkeys and pushed through the joking, amused crowd and the older merely knelt and smiled. Laughing, his young friend looked on.

A few hours later in the cool desert morning, as the golden sun crept around flowing sand dunes, the perturbed young man

Emmanuel Concert

The Emmanuel School of Religion presented the Emmanuel Choir in concert on December 10, 1966, in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church of Johnson City, Tennessee. Their program included such majestic songs as "Gloria in Excelsis," "Alleluia! Christ is Born!", "Beside Thy Cradle," "Immortal Invisible," and "Gloria."

The soloists were Mrs. Carolyn Keefe, soprano, Mrs. Anna Mae Crowder, soprano, and Mrs. Patricia Thiel, contralto. The special solo of the performance was sung by Mrs. Donna Crouch, soprano, in "Allelu-

jah! Christ is born!" Mrs. Crouch has worked on the mission field with her husband for the past several years. She is the daughter-in-law of Dr. Owen Crouch and has made a record album of sacred music.

Dr. Dale A. Jorgenson was the guest conductor along with Dr. Paul A. Clark and Mrs. Anna Mae Crowder.

The concert was a very beautiful expression of the Christmas season and an eloquent reminder of the true meaning of the day we have chosen to praise the birth of Christ, our Savior.

Car Insurance Deck The Halls

MILLIGAN STUDENTS, are you paying more than you need to for automobile insurance?

To qualify for a 25 per cent discount on his or her family's car insurance premium, an unmarried male from 16 to 25 who is a full time student must present certification of any one of the following:

--He ranks in the top 20 per cent of his class.

--He has a grade average of "B" or better (3.0 on a 4.0 scale).

--He is on the Dean's List, honor roll or other similar scholastic list.

The simple form which certifies the student's qualifications must be obtained from a State Farm agent by the Student himself. (The Dean or Registrar just indicates under which of the conditions the student qualifies and signs it).

From a report by Norman L. Vincent, Ph.D., it was indicated that unmarried male drivers under 25 years of age represent 18 per cent of the driving population but they are involved in 30 per cent of the accidents. Because of that record, they pay dearly for auto insurance; in fact, some pay as much as four times the rate paid by over-25 drivers.

As any group, however, this one has exceptions. Among the reckless and irresponsible are many capable, conscientious drivers who should not be required to pay high insurance premiums. Parents, safety officials and insurance companies have known for years that there are excellent young drivers but no one has been able to pick the good from the bad.

According to the report re-

Even though it has been warm and spring-like at Milligan, Christmas is coming soon. One of the best ways to get into the Christmas spirit is to "deck the halls with boughs of holly." After much observation it was found that there is a lot of creativity here on campus when it comes to decorations.

The traditional Christmas tree can be found in many of the lobbies of the dorms on campus. Hart seems to have the largest indoor tree this year. It's worth the trip up the "Hill" just to see it glisten in the light. The freshman Class had the right idea when they decorated the campus Christmas tree. When you're walking down the hill without your coat, you at least know it's Christmas time when you see that big shining tree behind Hardin.

Even though Christmas comes once a year, there never seems to be a lack of new ideas. One of the most interesting new inventions is a soft drink can Christmas tree. Some of the girls in Sutton covered the cans with Christmas wrapping paper, added a sprig of evergreen to each can, and outlined the entire tree with candles.

The doors in Hart are taking on a new appearance as the girls prepare for open house. You couldn't mistake the season after a stroll down any of these halls. Since there is to be a prize this year for the best decorated door, why not visit and do some judging of your own?

The weather may not be crisp and frosty, but Christmas is on its way. Milligan is ready for it!



Judy Wilson and Escort, Ken Hart

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 3)

Editorially Speaking

A Christmas Gift From Milligan To Us

Christmas is a time of giving, and the most important gift to the average Milliganite is getting to go home. Oh, the days that have been counted; the daydreams that have been spun; the hours that have been whiled away. But . . . tomorrow everyone's wish comes true, except for those who have already left today that is. We students will find that there is a Santa Claus. He brings us mornings to sleep-in, good food for three whole weeks, relatively little studying (Hal), and no more deadlines for the Stampede!

However, we have had a memorable Christmas spirit on campus this year. For Seniors it was the last chance to trim the Christmas tree, decorate the rooms, go caroling, and enjoy the friendship of those with whom we will never again share the Yuletide. In this respect, it has been a sad time and yet, we have enjoyed it.

As we all depart for our respective homes, we each take a bit of the Milligan Christmas spirit with us. Nurture it and let it spread to loved ones and friends -- so that they too may share our experiences. As I said before, Christmas is a time of giving, but do not forget that greatest gift of all is LOVE.

TIDBITS FROM THE DEAN

In a few days there will once again be silence on the campus. You will have scattered in all directions. Why? Could it be because "Unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour who is Christ the Lord." So many times we say we are out for the Christmas Holidays without remembering what it means.

The story that began in a country village, secluded among the hills of Galilee so many years ago, still has its impact on your daily lives. It is the story of a birthday. It was a special birth because two worlds are in one picture. If we do not keep this in view the story loses its uniqueness.

On the earthly side was a stable, a manger, the cattle in the stalls, a woman wrapping her baby in swaddling clothes. Nothing of wonder here. Nothing of awe. The scene changes when the heavenly world enters. High over the stable a star settles. The heavenly host in the form of angels appears. All this in one story, the Divine Babe on the earth, who had come from the heavens and outside the angels were rejoicing and keeping His birthday.

So, as we separate ourselves from the campus remember our Lord and the world from which He came. Do this and our holiday will have a real meaning for us.

Streptococcus Invades Campus

From a general consensus of Milligan students last week, one would have gathered that an inexplicable plague had descended upon the campus. Thought at one time to be "strep throat," the viral infection spread rapidly through the dormitories afflicting as many as twenty percent of the dorm residents at a single time. As Public Health Nurses frequented the dormitories doing what little they could to build immunities against the unseen visitor, the campus was secured for an all-out defensive effort. The task was not an easy one; however, as the week warred on, it was found that repeated shots from the rear, a hit-and-run tactic, were the most effective defense, even though such measures were offensive to many students. Therefore, treatment of the ill varied; some people simply could not take a good needle.

The "bug" manifested itself through many different symptoms: high temperatures, puffy eyes (usually considered normal among college students anyway), swollen glands, sore throats, and a general all-around lousy feeling. While the defensive movement had scored many direct hits and had clearly driven its points home, it was understood by all that such defensive measures were simply not enough. How was one to combat an infirmity that appeared in so many different forms? In the end, it was seen that the defense had been gaining ground, but that the students were not bearing up too well under this strategy. The pulse of the Milligan campus quickened. It was decided (in a late-night session in the treatment room of the clinic) that a common denominator was essential in the winning of the war. Food cures all ills, so, why not reinforce the battle strategy with food supplies? It was unanimously agreed.

Sick trays poured forth from the dining hall in such numbers as to stagger the enemy's forces as well as those of Mrs.

Ritz and some members of her staff who became feverishly committed to the cause. Special cars were designated to transport the sorely needed food supplies to the different dormitories. Milligan's Special Forces troops penetrated deep into enemy territory as they distributed the food supplies from one room to another, often down darkened corridors. Similar scenes were successfully enacted "on the hill" where the brunt of the war took place. After several days of increased food supplies, the alien virus was gradually and finally "defeated."

Such a singular victory for the Milligan Forces was significant. It showed that Milligan students, when challenged, respond not with a tongue-in-cheek attitude, but boldly assert their tongues whenever requested to do so by the school nurse. We might say here that Milligan students are not afraid to speak out when bugged by some problem. While most looked down-in-the-mouth at one time or another during the campaign, no one became discouraged. This further proved, contrary to popular beliefs, that in any Milligan cause there is always a HITCH and in this great struggle, we students owe all to Harriet HITCHner and her staff.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Stampede:

I should like to thank the Freshman Class officers and the members of the Freshman Class for the lighted Christmas tree near Hardin Hall. This was truly an original idea that has really increased the spirit on campus. I also want to thank the students who spent a lot of time and energy painting the windows of Sutton Hall. I am only one student, but I know that many others appreciated the work that went into making Milligan more beautiful during this holiday season.

Sincerely,
Mike Saint-Pierre

To the Editor of the Stampede:

The Rho Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity would like to thank all those involved in making it possible for us to receive our Charter. We would especially like to thank our advisors, Mr. Donald Shaffer, Dr. Paul Clark, Mr. David Parsley, Mr. John Neth, Mr. Guy Mauldin, Mr. Larry Bain, and Mr. Howard Brooks.

We also want to thank the Administration of the College for their guidance and for their final approval for Milligan's first fraternity. Lastly, we wish to thank all those students, who, although not members, gave us countless suggestions for projects and activities.

Fraternally yours,
The Brothers of
Rho Kappa of APO

From Judy's Point Of View

by Judy Guion

"Boy, while I'm in college and especially when I get out of school am I ever going to go places and really make something of myself. I'm going to do this and that and accomplish everything I have ever wanted to do." Or, so he says.

Then "I" does get out of school and tries one thing and another and another, but each time he becomes discouraged

and quits. He always had high dreams but he never thought much of work. Actual labor seemed so beneath him. He wanted to be known for his deeds and let the small, unnoticed jobs be given to someone less important than himself.

Then another person comes along. He has ideals, too, about what he wants to do with his life. However, there is a dif-

(Continued on page 4)



Dedicated to "Doc" Gary Atkinson:

THEM SHOT-GIVERS

by Jim (Kraut) Foringer

Them there shot-givers--

Ain't they a cut?

Givin' them shots--

A-shootin' that butt.

Shootin' 'em high,

Shootin' 'em low,

Stickin' that butt--

Wherever they go.

Look at them shot-givers!

Ain't they a sight?

Pushin' them needles

With all their might.

Them there shot-givers--

Ain't they near?

Shovin' them needles

Into that meat.

If you wanna be a shot-giver,

You won't tire.

Get yourself a needle--

Ready, Aim, FIRE!!!

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

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Miss Hazel Turbeville

Editor-in-Chief

Gayle-Sue Harrison

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Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Exchange Editor

Art Editor

Photography

Copy Editor

Typist

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

GRACIE WASHABAUGH

JIM FORINGER

STEVE PATRICK

MIKE SAINT-PIERRE

Robin Craig

Tilda Jones

Rita Spurling

Kenneth Hart

Linda Lee

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Know Your Council

Charlottesville, Virginia, is the home of Linda Marrs, one of the sophomore class' female representatives. Linda's major is English, and her minor is psychology. She plans to teach English on the secondary level after leaving Milligan. Her "special" interest right now is a certain "Gary" back home. She also enjoys reading and swimming.

The thing she likes best about Milligan is the friendliness of the students and the close student-faculty relationship. Her activities on campus include Civinettes and Service Seekers.

We asked what her major dislike was. She said, "One of my 'pet-peeves' are teachers who treat students like they were in high school or grammar school. I think an honor system should be established."

As far as Student Council is concerned she feels that the members are sincerely trying to help the student body; however, she thinks that they are not working up to their potential.

Steve Mathis is serving his second term on the Student Council this year. Steve is from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, and is one of those "preacher's kids." He is majoring in both history and English. After leaving Milligan College, he would like to do some graduate work in Europe and receive an appointment in the diplomatic service.

Steve is active in Footlighters, and can be remembered for his part in the play presented last year, "You Can't Take It With You." He is also active in Circle-K and serves as their chaplain. He likes the dorm life and the freshmen women.

Steve is very concerned with the attitude of the student body. He also expressed his view that something definitely has to be added to the student's social program here at Milligan.

He feels that the Student Council is doing a great job this year. He said that it is hard for the students to realize all that the Student Council has done for them because it is rarely announced.

Mike Saint-Pierre, sophomore president, is from the Indianapolis delegation. Last year Mike was Vice-president of his class and was in Circle-K. This year he is Charter president of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and is a member of the student life committee.

His special interests are "Betty," photography, and youth groups like scouting and junior achievement. He is also interested in starting a swimming team here.

Mike is a business administration major. After graduating, he plans to attend Butler University and earn a M.B.A. degree. Then he is going to the

Indiana School of Mortuary Science with the hopes of becoming a funeral director.

His major concern is the lack of student enthusiasm in all activities, including study. He also pointed out that everyone on campus wants something to do, but they leave the work up to a few people every time.

Mike stated that the Milligan Movie, now owned by the Sophomore Class, will be showing some first-rate films and asked for the student body's support.

Dave Varner comes from Canton, Ohio, and is serving his first term on the Student Council as a class representative.

Dave is majoring in English and minoring in math. He also stated that he plans to take as many business courses as possible. Dave is keeping very busy as one of the graders for the Math Department and as Head Librarian for the Concert Choir. He also fills a position in the baritone section of the Choir. He is a Charter member of Rho Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, where he has served as service chairman this past semester. He declares that he would like to take up sleeping as a hobby but doesn't have the time.

Dave's major interest is government. For this reason he plans to attend Michigan State University and study law after graduating from Milligan. His main "beef" is that he would like to see more students participating in campus activities rather than just a few. He also feels that the Student Council should work more as a whole instead of as individuals. Dave stated, "The Student Council should be at the service of the student body, not a service to the Student Council members."

Jacque comes from Indianapolis and is serving her first term on the Student Council. Majoring in English, Jacque plans to teach high school English after leaving Milligan. She is also planning to find a teaching position somewhere on the western coast of Oregon.

Her minor, music, accounts for her avid interest in the musical organizations on campus. She is a member of the Concert Choir and a member of the MENC.

She likes to sew and is interested in dramatics. Her favorite sport is swimming.

Her major concern right now is Milligan's rapid growth. She feels that the school should not grow any more or the relationships present in the small college will disappear.

She definitely feels that the Student Council is not doing its job. She thinks that more time should be given to student problems, but brought out the fact that the students never bring their problems to the Student Council members.

What's Up With The Council ?

by Judy Wilson

"What Is Up With the Council?" I am directing this question to every student at Milligan College. So often students wonder if the Council ever does anything besides have meetings. The answer is a very emphatic "YES," but many times the things which the Council is responsible for are small (but significant) things that are not broadcast over the campus. By now everyone has heard about the Town Criers Concert, the Founder's Day parade, the proposed skating rink. The Council was responsible for all of these, but did you know that the Council has also taken the responsibility to talk with the proper officials about such things as heat in the dorms, icy steps, telephones that are out of order, and securing an American flag for display on campus. True, these are small things, but they affect all of us every day. These are just a few of our problems which the Council discusses. They are discussed and acted upon in order to make the student body just a little happier with Milligan.

The School Spirit Committee of the Council has recommended that the Inter-Club Council (also affiliated with the Council) sponsor pep rallies for both basketball games and wrestling matches. Also, the cheerleaders will now be present at the wrestling matches to encourage our athletes on to victory.

The Student Council isn't just a party planner. It is a problem handler as well. Any problem, whether great or small, is always welcomed for discussion. Now, if you are still wondering "What's Up With the Council?", drop by the Student Council room any Thursday evening at 9:00 p. m. Anyone is welcome.

Insurance

(Continued from page 1)

ferred to above, over 68,000 young men have now proven that there is a measuring stick. That measuring stick is scholarship.

State Farm does not believe that brighter students are necessarily better drivers. But a study of 68,000 young drivers has shown a clear relationship between grades and accidents. Not only did these 68,000 have fewer accidents than others in

the same age groups, but their accidents were less severe than those of other youthful drivers.

The record they have established has indicated that the "Good Student" drivers -- as

a group -- are entitled to an even greater financial reward than they have been getting. I am not selling insurance for this company or any other.

But, if you can qualify as a "Good Student" as indicated above you might find better use for the average saving of from \$50 to \$60 yearly.

Duward Walker
Dean of Men

Senior Salute

by Janet Henning



Ellen Jo Stohl

Ellen Jo is from right here in Johnson City and here she plans to stay. At least for awhile--after graduation in January she plans to teach in Johnson City or Elizabethton. She has just finished her directed teaching at Science Hill High School and said it was truly a great experience, the kids were really nice, and she learned a lot. Ellen is an English major and has a minor in Bible. While attending Milligan she has been active in the Christian Service Club, the choir for two years, and S.N.E.A. She enjoys hiking, sewing, visiting Ohio, and right now her major interest is centered around the preparation of her wedding, which will take place June 3, to Larry Carpenter. Larry is a junior attending Milligan.



Linda McBane

Violence In The Philosophy Club

As the crowd backed away, a crumpled heap of blue and white came into view. Blue; looks like a uniform or something. Yes, a uniform, but it's stained-red, stained with red. Blood. A policeman beaten literally to death. In another corner of the city, the early smog of morning lifts to reveal a lifeless body, crammed into a dark and narrow alley door; robbed of money and left upon Werry Street, behind every gate, violence crouches, ready to leap. To Dr. Dwight VanDerVate, in speaking to the Philosophy Club, this menace, violence, presents not only psychological and sociological problems but also an acute philosophical

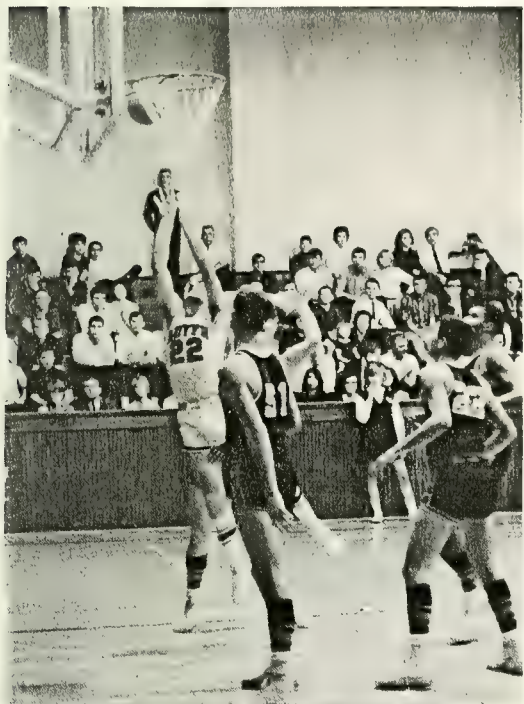
problem. Man, in living with other human beings, must communicate or be dirt. Communication, although usually thought to be of an oral nature, is dependent upon the whole of man. In this aspect, man's body, in all actions, permits and indeed demands, intercourse with all other human beings. In harming the body of a person, one does violence, for he attempts to alternate that man from all others, and thus from himself. This problem of violence, of treating man as less than man, is evident in all societies, in all individuals. The solution? As usual, no easy conclusion is available which would satisfy all, only a challenge for man to understand himself and his world.



Rolling into first place is the Founder's Day float entered by Sigma Delta Psi.

**The Stampede Staff
Wishes All A
Merry Christmas**

Basketball Season In Full Swing



Bill Seegers drives in for two points against Carson-Newman in the game held last week at Milligan. It was to no avail, however, as the Buffs lost 106-42.

Milligan's Buffs opened their basketball season with a 115-99 victory over the Alumni; then the Buffs dropped games to Asheville - Biltmore, 96-66, Wofford, 87-74, and Carson-Newman, 106-42, before returning to the victory side with a well-earned 92-85 win over Mars Hill.

In the Asheville-Biltmore game, the Buffs played without the services of Gene Honeycutt. The Orange and Black committed 35 errors to give A-B an easy win. Frank Hare and Bill Seegers paced the scoring with 12 points each as thirteen Buffs tallied.

Next came Wofford; the Buffs had a great height disadvantage, as Wofford had starters of 6-5; 6-8, and 6-4. Freshman Kenny Jones paced the scoring with 21 markers. Hare netted 19, and also grabbed 20 rebounds.

Carson - Newman's strong Eagles then came to Milligan and broke a 16-16 tie with 13 minutes left to race to a 54-25 halftime lead. The Eagles em-

ployed a strong 1-2-2 zone defense, but the Buffs could only hit 24.6% of their shots. Jones, Hare and Seegers paced the scoring with 12, 12 and 11 points, respectively. The Eagles shot 60.7% from the field.

The Buffs also handed the ball to the Eagles 27 times by mistakes.

December 8, the Buffs celebrated Honeycutt's return by whipping the Mars Hill Lions 92-75. The senior center tossed in 12 of 25 field goals and 7 of 11 free throws for 31 points to lead the Buffs. Honeycutt also grabbed off 26 rebounds.

The rest of Milligan's attack was pretty well balanced, as Charlie Dobson had 13, Hare and Tim Sharpe 12 each and Benny Arnold 11.

After a relatively close first half which saw the Buffs leading 43-39, Mars Hill shot ahead 55-48 with 13 minutes left. Then the Buffs began to click, and after Honeycutt's tip in made it 58-57, they never trailed.

Co-Athletes Of The Month

This month The Stampede has selected two athletes to represent Milligan as The Athletes of the Month.

Senior basketball star Benny Arnold from Saltville, Virginia, has attended Milligan four years. He is active in Sigma Delta Psi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is vice-president of the M-Club.

Benny plans to teach after he graduates. He is majoring in psychology, and minoring in business.

Benny has played varsity ball for three years and has lettered

three times. He also participates in track and intramural football when basketball is not in season.

Coach Stout says of Benny, "He is a good defensive guard and is continuing to make rapid progress." This is true, for all during a basketball game one can see Benny, #24, hustling up and down the court fighting for the ball all the way. He has been averaging about 10 points per game. What Benny does best, though, is to sneak in among the giants under the boards and grab rebounds and passes when not expected. We think Benny is a real asset to the team. Good luck for a fine season.



Benny Arnold



Bill Donovan

the boys he defeated in the tournament on his way to be the champion. In the tournament Bill wrestled a total of four times. His last match was won by riding time over an Auburn wrestler, 5-4. After everyone had wrestled, the judges and referees voted to pick an outstanding wrestler and it is rumored that Bill missed it by only a few votes.

As said previously, Bill is only a freshman; it looks as if Milligan will have an excellent wrestler around for a long time.

Good luck, Bill, for a fine season.

Bethlehem

(Continued from page 1)

argued: "Boy, have you got it bad. I thought if maybe by some chance there really was a Messiah he would at least be in some palace and we could go in and see lots of angels and all. And you just found some smelly barn, and all you can do now is sit there and grin. What's wrong?"

The old man quietly answered, "I've seen God."

"Ha! All I saw in that stable was some screaming kid that probably nobody even wanted anyway. That's all -- can't you see? That's all! And he'll never be any more than that."

The old man's solemn answer was: "You did see only a crying baby. That's all most people saw. He probably will never be more than that to you. But I saw God."

Judy's Point

(Continued from page 2)

ference. His ideals are supported by realistic ideas. He knows his potential. He knows he must challenge himself, but he also is realistic enough to realize that he alone cannot conquer the world, nor master all of the arts and sciences which surround him.

He begins his work with a small task which is of interest to him and he really puts himself into it. This doesn't make him famous. In fact, very few people even realized that the job he was doing was even there needing to be done. However, he did his job and he did it well. He learned as he worked and his jobs progressively became better and better until he became a well-respected individual. Why? Because he was willing to work. He believed in doing a job well no matter whether anyone knew it or not.

It is so easy for us to dream about the future and about what all we will accomplish. However, the fact we must face is that a dream is fantasy and can only become a reality if grounded on honesty and hard work.

Grapplers Victorious

The Milligan College Wrestlers, led by three first place finishes, last week unofficially won the Atlanta Invitational Tournament. The Buffs also had one second and three third place finishes to bring home.

The wrestlers left for Atlanta last Friday (Dec. 2), about 4:00 a. m. and arrived about six hours later. After weigh-in the boys were escorted to a restaurant and had something to eat; to many this was the first thing in their stomachs for some time. After eating, the boys went to their quarters for some well-deserved rest.

Wrestling was to start at 7:30 and the boys sojourned to the Georgia Tech gymnasium around 7:00 to prepare for their conquest of the opposing teams.

Johnny McIntyre wrestled for Milligan at the 115-lb. class but was defeated in his first bout. Ray Miller and Tom Hickok wrestled at 123, Ray advanced to the consolation bouts and ended up with a third-place finish. Tommy was eliminated in his first bout.

Bill Donovan and Duane Blackburn wrestled at the 130 lb. class; Bill advanced to the finals and won the championship. Duane won his first by a fall but was eliminated next round.

Larry Kurtz and Dennis Vacante wrestled at 137. Vacante was eliminated in his first bout, while Kurtz advanced to the consolation round and took third place.

Danny Carr wrestled in the

145-lb. class. He lost his first bout, won his second, and lost his third and was eliminated. Danny wrestled three very tough boys.

Bruce Bittenbender wrestled at 152; he advanced all the way to the consolation, where he won a referee's decision in overtime against a wrestler from Oklahoma.

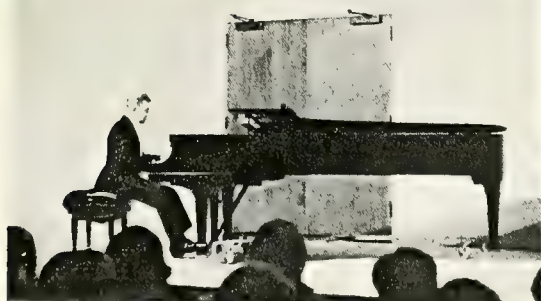
Jack Gilman wrestled at the 160 - lb. class. He met an Oklahoma boy in the first round and lost by 6-2. The Oklahoma boy went on to win his weight class and the best wrestler award of the tournament. Bill Goetz wrestled at 167 and didn't fare too well.

Tony Farrace wrestled in the 177-lb. class and soundly beat all his opponents for the championship. Earlier this week, Tony hurt his shoulder and may not wrestle for a while.

Rex Jackson and Lee Cerovac wrestled in the 191-lb. class and ended up wrestling each other for first and second place with Rex winning the bout 9-6. Milligan did not enter a heavy-weight.

Milligan took three first, one second and three thirds for the unofficial championship with seven trophies. Appalachian State was second with six trophies (Milligan wrestles Appalachian at home Tuesday at 8:00), and Auburn took third with five trophies.

Milligan's next home match is Thursday night against Maryville. Everyone attend and support your team.



Concert pianist, Theodore Ullmann, thrilled a capacity crowd at the first of this year's concert series programs.

**Don't Forget... Classes
Resume 8:00 A.M.
January 4, 1967**

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXI Number 7

Milligan College, Tennessee

February 9, 1967

Keep A-Drivin



"Huh! Keep a - drivin' — huh!" was the Concert Choir's theme throughout their latest recording session Saturday, January 4. And drive it was, starting at nine o'clock Saturday morning and lasting until twelve-thirty Sunday morning.

The title of the new stereo album is "CLAP YO' HANDS!" It is a Negro spiritual album, and is full of spirit as only the concert choir can put into it! Some of the numbers on the album are "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "You Better Mind," "He Never Said a Mumbly Word," "Dis Ol' Hammer," "Ching-A-Ring Chaw," "Daniel, Daniel, Servant of the Lord," "Deep River," and several others.

It takes a lot to make an album — a lot of work, sweat, patience, and a heap of a lot of singing. Plus a lot of "huh's,"

claps, and clangs — because this is an unusual record. As the cover indicates, there is a lot of hand clapping involved. The concert choir has been referred to by Mr. Owens as the Spastic Concert Choir. This was well illustrated by him wearily yelling "Take twenty-two!", as time after time one of the more energetic choir members got a clap in the wrong place. Also, in order to tape the number about John Henry's hammer, an effect of clanging was needed, so Bob Winters, the choir drummer, got a hammer and went to work. Bob is not immune to the spastic bug either, however, as his blue thumb well proves!

All in all, it was a highly successful recording, for the spirit of Negro spirituals was captured and is now on record. Maybe the Concert Choir doesn't clap too well, but they sure can sing!

Oberlin Ensemble Performs

Friday night, February 3, Milligan was host to the Oberlin Wind Ensemble. Conducted by Kenneth Moore, the thirty-one piece ensemble played numbers by five well-known composers. These works were "Serenade in D Minor, Opus 44" by Dvorak, "Suite Française" by Poulenc, "Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments" by Stravinsky, "Octet in F Major" by Haydn, and "Konzertmusik für Blasorchester" by Hindemith. After the regular program was completed, two other selections, "Perpetual Motion" and "Thunder and Blazes" were played as encores.

The ensemble is on tour in Indiana and Tennessee. It can be said by those who attended that Milligan gave the group a wonderful welcome because the concert was enjoyed and appreciated.

Sigma Delta Psi

Sigma Delta Psi has scheduled two football games with Maryville College. The first game will be February 25, at Maryville followed by a home game on March 3. Members of Sigma Delta Psi will be playing against the varsity football team of Maryville College. The games will be played under normal college rules with eleven men playing at a time for both teams.

The following officers have been elected for the remainder of this school year:

President — Curt Witright
Vice President — Gordon Rogers
Secretary — Richard Tietjen
Treasurer — Pete Thing
Chaplain — Ed Springman
Marshall — Wayne Harris
Guards — Jerry Cole
Don Skeens

Alumni Secretary — Jon Webb
Historian — Bill Goetz
Reporter — Glen Mayfield
Chairman of all committees — Lee Cerovac

Pledge Chairman — John Colson
Sigma Delta Psi meets each Wednesday night at 7:30 in the home of the Cerovacs. All inactive members are urged to attend and anyone interested in pledging can see any officer for information.

Circle K In Action

Circle K has started its formal pledgship with the new pledges electing Steve Smith President and Rob Hardesty Reporter. The pledges have their own organizational structure with power to decide their service projects, policies, and administration. A pledge committee, designed to give assistance to the pledges during the pledge period, consists of the following active members: Jack Page, Mike Biddle, Steve Mathis, and Tony Ingle. The pledges may be recognized during the next two weeks by their extremely good taste in ties and hats, and outstanding courtesy to the active members.

Circle K has distributed to Milligan students a "winter sports schedule" for basketball and wrestling. This schedule along with the basketball game schedule is Circle K's effort to improve school spirit. The club urges everyone to support their teams.

The second semester agenda for Circle K shall consist of several activities in which the Milligan students may participate; such as: a "Donkey Basketball Game" (April 1); "Blood Mobile" (April 7); and "Art Show" (early spring). Since Circle K is a service club all activities are primarily for the Milligan Campus and surrounding communities.

Circle K is proud to announce that Larry Bain from the Elizabethton Kiwanis Club is its new Kiwanis advisor for 1967. Mr. Bain is very active in Kiwanis and has a strong interest in college students. Mr. Bain and Ralph Wheeler, Circle K's faculty advisor, are fine examples for Circle K men in

service, leadership, and Christian principles.

The men of Circle K welcome Curtis Mauldin (freshman), a transfer student from Auburn U. Circle K Club. Last year Auburn won the outstanding service project at the International Convention. Although Curt has just arrived on campus, he is already known for his stimulating personality and leadership abilities.

February 1st Circle K sponsored a program on the Seven Devils Ski Area and Ski Program. The program was presented by Bill Shepherd, general manager, and Peter Reineche, ski instructor. Seven Devils is located 10 miles south of Boone on N. C. 105. The area is opened in the winter for skiing and maintains a lake for summer activities. Seven Devils is one of the finest resorts in the area and is interested in Milligan's participation in such a fine program.

Poetry Club

Anyone who is interested in meeting with the newly formed poetry club should contact Mrs. Crowder, the club sponsor. There has not been a regular meeting time set, so those who are interested must make themselves known in order that they may be notified about the meeting times. The club has met twice this year, and more meetings are planned for the second semester. The club is open to anyone who is interested in poetry and has written at least one poem. Each meeting includes a study of various types of poems, an informal discus-

(Continued on Page 3)

Oakes and Walker Attend Convention

Dr. Walker and Dean Oakes recently made a trip to Los Angeles, California. The purpose of this trip was to attend the American Convention of Academic Deans, a meeting connected with the American Convention of Colleges and Universities.

They left on January 15 from Tri-City Airport and enjoyed a comfortable flight to the West Coast. The plane was unable to land because of the fog; therefore, it circled above Palm Springs to give Dr. Walker and Dean Oakes a beautiful view. While in Los Angeles, they stayed at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The Thousand Oaks Chris-

tian Church provided Dr. Walker with a Buick Riviera to use during his visit. The church also had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Walker speak on Sunday night.

The convention was concerned with many aspects of college life. Some of the meetings dealt with the impact of the faculty on the students, the student unrest on the college campus, and the student government. Dean Oakes reported that "the meetings were very good and helpful especially the class concerning student government." Several suggestions presented in this meeting may

(Continued on Page 2)



Bill Shepherd and Peter Reineche present Circle K program.

Editorially Speaking

Love May Be Blind...

But the Neighbors Ain't

In this editorial, we would like to expose and analyze a situation of which we are all aware -- the activities taking place on the porch of Hart Hall. These have become offensive to both students and administration. The behavior and posture of couples going through the ritualistic good-byes is absolutely disgusting.

It was hoped that the opening of the lobbies would reduce some of these demonstrations, but couples continue to huddle and cuddle on the front porch rather than sitting upright in the lobby as it expected of two mature college students.

We realize that for many couples there is no ideal place or opportunity to display their affection. However, public display of private affections is no solution to the problem.

The staff of the newspaper has been criticized for obtaining material for this editorial. The STAMPEDE staff maintains that if couples do not wish to be photographed in rather compromising circumstances, they should desist from behaving in such a manner.

If nothing else, one's pride and self-respect should stop one from presenting public exhibition "under the lights." (At this time, the most interesting social life for the Student Council to offer is merely to charge admission to the nightly orgies.) However, this appeal to one's self-respect does not apparently register. We might add at this point, that this behavior does not build respect for one in anyone else's eyes either. It is like posting a billboard -- "I'm an easy make!"

We have stated our case. The verdict awaits the decision of the jury. The jury is each and everyone of you, or at least those of you who still possess a sense of integrity and self-discipline.



Words To Ponder

Did you know that the most popular sport in America today is Not football, baseball, or basketball? It is a game called spectatorball. Eighty-thousand spectators swarmed the freeways of Lansing, Michigan, on their way to see the "game of the decade" between Notre Dame and Michigan State. The stadium was filled to capacity, and more came! The Cleveland Browns and the Green Bay Packers played a game that turned on thousands of radios and televisions all over the nation, as well as attracting a capacity crowd to the stadium. The

local high school played its home-coming game, for which the entire town turned out. Yes, America is the Land of Spectators. Why, it's even been said that there are more televisions than bathtubs in the United States today!

Certainly there is nothing radically wrong with the number of American spectators or with being a spectator ourselves; but imagine how much some of us miss by not being actual participants in sports. Any football or basketball player can tell us that watching a game does not compare with playing in one. Let's draw these thoughts a



Reed & Barton Offer Scholarship

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Milligan has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the 1966 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Claudia Fort is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Milligan. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Claudia Fort at Milligan for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs.

(Continued on Page 8)

by Wayne File

little closer to home. Isn't the difference between being a spectator and being a participant the same in the game of life as in any football game? Of course, being a spectator in life has similar thrills and moments of joy to those of a spectator of a football game. However, if we are but spectators, there is a certain element of emptiness in the game of life that can only be filled by direct participation. Now, by drawing these thoughts down to their very point, we ask ourselves--and we have to answer

(Continued on Page 3)

The View From The Washington Monument

By Tom Wigal and Park Netting

The Ninetieth Congress convened last month in what was probably the most eventful opening in many years.

Most observers were watching to see just how much muscle the increased Republican ranks really had. The first test came in the House on the motion to prevent the seating of Harlem Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. There was not one GOP defection as the House voted to deny Mr. Powell his seat pending an investigation by a House Committee.

The climax of the opening day was the annual State of the Union address by President Johnson. Mr. Johnson's speech ranged from domestic problems to the Vietnam War. The most significant domestic proposals of the President were the six per cent surtax on all corporate and individual incomes, the increase in Social Security benefits, the opposition to "bugging" by government agencies,

and the increased effort to combat crime.

On the issue of Vietnam, the President said nothing new or significant. Mr. Johnson's comments on the war were in essence a plea for patience, endurance, and money.

Congress, predictably, was enthusiastic about the Social Security increase and the Crime war. The mood of the congressmen after hearing the Vietnam report was one of resignation. The attitude toward the tax increase was that of either restraint or outright opposition depending on the party of the individual men who commented. It was clear, however, that the Congress as a whole was unhappy about the prospect of increasing taxes while increasing non-war expenditures. This unhappy mood of Congress may spell some rough sledding for the President in the new and apparently more exciting Ninetieth Congress.

Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

be used later at Milligan.

The trip had its advantages and disadvantages. The eighty degree weather and the experiences were very nice and help-

ful, but the freeway traffic was another aspect entirely. With everything included, Dr. Walker and Dean Oakes will certainly say that their trip to California was very pleasant.



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Miss Hazel Turbeville

Editor-in-Chief

Gayle-Sue Harrison



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Feature Editor
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Typist

Robin Craig
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B Lee Bradford
Ellen Sivak

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Donna Hopmann
Robbin Roggi
Glen Mayfield

Sue Sellmer
Mike Biddle
Mike Hammond

Senior Salute

By Janet Henning



Judy Washler

Judy hails from Indiana, Butler is her hometown. She has 3 sisters and 2 brothers in her family. Her main interests lie in them and in her music career. After graduation she hopes to return home to teach music education in the public school, this being her major. Judy has also been active at Milligan by her service on the Student Council, Spiritual Life Comm., Sutton dorm president, S.N.E.A., German Club, Service Seekers, Christian Service Club, Choir, has been elected to Who's Who, and is now serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

In her spare time she knits, plays softball, basketball, and tennis. Judy's a real hard worker and has been an asset to her class.



Ed Springman

Most all of us know Ed. He never ceases to be a friend, or be there when you need him. He is warm and likable and another one of our Hoosters from Rushville, Indiana. Right now Ed's a psychology and history major, minoring in Bible. He has been active in many of the extra-curricular programs of the college during his four years on campus some of which include the Student Council, Student Life Comm., M Club, Circle K, Sigma Delta Psi, Christian Service Club, Bykotas, Missionary Fellowship, and this year was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Ed has been more than just a member in these areas, and has done more than can be written. For the future — Ed has been accepted to the Claremont School of Theology, in Los Angeles, Cal., — entering into the Chaplaincy. An important date in Ed's life will be this Sept. 2nd when he will wed Carolyn McRoberts, former Milligan student.

Jerry comes from Sparta, North Carolina and he can tell you, there aren't many better states. He is from a family of five with two younger sisters. Jerry is a hard worker, a fine person, and is well liked by all. He's a physical education major, and a biology minor. While at Milligan he has been active in the Physical Education Club, Circle K, and Sigma Delta Psi. Like most P. E. majors he is interested in all types of sports. Also he likes to travel, eat, and sleep. Besides school, and his job, he is kept busy with a new arrival. Jerry and his wife June, are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 9 oz. baby girl, Danielle Sheets. After graduation he will be teaching physical education in Georgia.



Jerry Sheets

Judy Wilson is a senior psychology major from Hanoverton, Ohio. She is the oldest of her 3 sisters and 3 brothers. She is well-known among her classmates and is characterized by her both humorous and delightful personality. Judy has served Milligan in many ways and has given a great deal of her time to the Student Council, as secretary for 2 years, President of Service Seekers, the Student Life Comm., the Stampede, Footlighters, and S.N.E.A. Also, two very important honors were bestowed upon Judy this year as our 1966 Founder's Daughter, and she has also been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Judy has managed to find time for those things she really enjoys, such as sports, especially volleyball, and Kenny Hart — who's name she will take in marriage the 20th of August. After graduation she plans to teach in this area.



Judy Wilson

Administrative Appointments Made

By Ray Stahl

President Dean E. Walker of Milligan College has announced the appointment of Dr. Charles Robert Wetzel as Director of the Summer School effective January 1. He succeeds Dr. Robert O. Fife who has been released from this assignment to pursue scholarly research and to do writing in his field of history.

Dr. Wetzel came to Milligan faculty in September, 1961. He has been in charge of the major in philosophy in Milligan College and has directed the Honors Program. He has also been the director of the dramatics program in Milligan and sponsor of the Footlighters Club.

Dr. Wetzel has his bachelor of arts degree from Midwest Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla. He received his master of science degree from Fort Hays Kansas State University. His doctorate in philosophy is from the University of Nebraska. He has also studied at Central State College, Edmund, Okla., and the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Last summer Dr. Wetzel was



Dr. Wetzel

one of 50 American College professors chosen for a Summer Institute for Teachers of Philosophy at the University of Colorado. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and has written for religious and scholarly journals.

A native of Hugoton, Kan., Dr. Wetzel is married and the father of two children.

Mrs. L. C. (Mary Perry, '51) Young has been named to the position of Dean of Women to succeed Mrs. Beauford (Dorothy Larson, '51) Bryant who has relinquished her duties because of the added responsibilities of parenthood.

Mrs. Young has twice been a member of the Milligan faculty. Her first appointment was from 1954 to 1956. Her second appointment came in 1961 to the position of Assistant Professor of English.

The new Dean of Women received a master's degree in religious education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary after leaving Milligan.

She was married in 1956 to L. C. Young. Mr. Young received his degree from Milligan in 1962 and is currently teaching chemistry in the Jonesboro, Tenn. High School.

Mrs. Young, with her husband, is active in the First Christian Church, Johnson City, Tenn., where they both teach classes and sing in the choir. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the Tennessee Association of Deans of Women and the National Association of Deans of Women.



Mrs. Young

Registration, the Eternal Line

By Linda Walters

They told us to report to the auditorium at 9:00, so we filed meekly through the side entrance and took our seats, A-M on the left, N-Z on the right. There we sat in eager anticipation, some of us that is. The rest of us sat there in bored resignation. But we all sat there just the same, patiently waiting. Eventually Mrs. Fontaine and her two ladies-in-waiting appeared, only 38 minutes late. We all marched forward to stand in line to receive our big yellow card, which had to be filled out before we could secure our little green cards. Yellow card in hand, we returned to our seats and filled in every space, dutifully bearing down very hard with our ball point pens. This done, we were released from the auditorium and began the scavenger hunt for our little green cards.

By 10:15 most of us had located our advisors and were scurrying from room to room, moving from line to line, watching our collection of little green cards grow steadily larger. At last we had them all, seven little green cards clutched in our hot little hands. We were ready to dash downstairs to wait in the business office line when we realized that the line had come upstairs to us, so we joined our fellow sufferers in the line and stood... for 27 minutes! But we waited patiently, and our muffled conversation was only occasionally broken by a morbid groan from somewhere in the front of the line. Glassy-eyed and broken in spirit, we signed our names to the bottom of our bills, trusting in the accuracy of those adding machines and bill in hand, we began to search for the end of the line of students waiting to see Mr. Moore. After a short hike, we found the end of that line, and there we stood. No one stood in eager anticipation any more. We all stood in bored resignation, too tired to even murmur a protest. The muffled conversation and occasional groans had ceased. The only sound to be heard was the roar and rumble of our starving stomachs, and of course we tried not to notice the coffee and donuts which were devoured by Mr. Moore and company. We just set our jaws and stood there, determined to make it to the end, trying to ignore the pain in our feet, the aches in our backs, the throbs in our heads. For 39 minutes we stood there. But the end was almost at hand, and a glimmer of hope flared in our breasts as we watched the notching machines chew holes in our little green cards. We had stood in a line to receive our big yellow card. We had stood in a line to get each of our little green cards. We had stood in a line to have our bill figured. We had stood in a line to have our bill approved. Now we were standing in line to have our little green cards notched, and it was only 11:23 a.m. Lady luck was on our side; we had registered in two hours and twenty-three minutes, and had just enough time to drag our tired bodies up the hill to stand in line for lunch.

Words

(Continued from Page 2)

for ourselves—this question: Am I a mere spectator of others' service for Christ, or am I an enthusiastic participant in a rich and complete life of service to my Lord?

Poetry

(Continued from Page 1)

sion and an opportunity for any member to read one of his own poems. So if you enjoy the beauty of words in poetic form the poetry club offers to you the best opportunity for an evening of enjoyment.

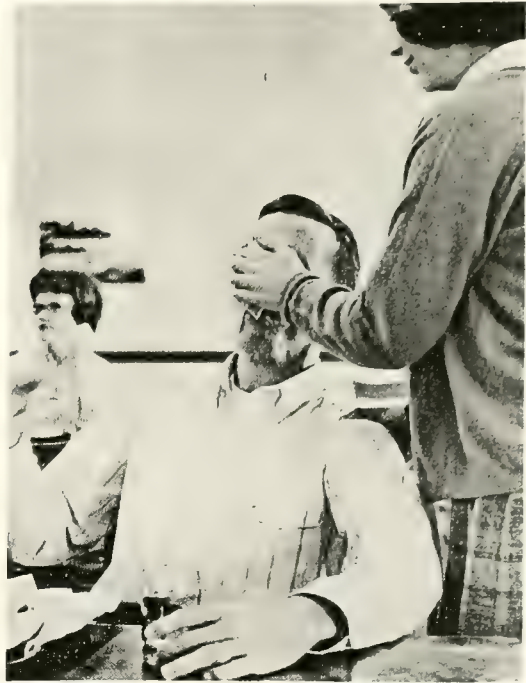
C.S.C. Invites You

Christian Service Club has been busy this year endeavoring to be of service to the school. Two of the projects which it has undertaken this year are these. On Sunday afternoon, members take Communion to those who are sick and cannot be in church during the day. Anyone sick should have his name taken to the dorm resident in order to be served. The Club also is sponsoring an emergency car. Each week, one person volunteers to be available to take emergency cases to the hospital. The nurse has the name of the driver and will notify him.

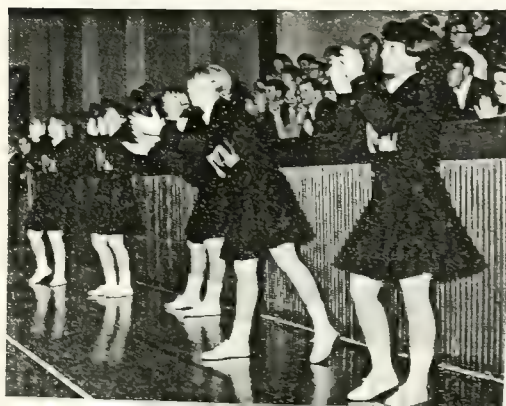
The Christian Service Club meets every Monday night at 6:40. It has had many different speakers, mostly campus ministerial students, and several other different programs. The Club has a standing open membership; in fact the entire student body is considered to be a part of it.

(Continued on Page 7)

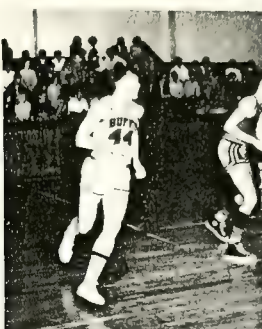
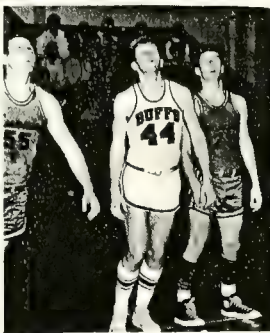
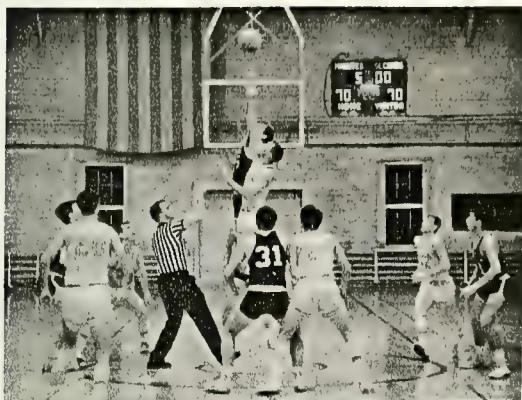
Milliganites Work,



Play and Ponder



Athlete of the Month ... Frank Hare



Co-Athlete of the Month for the STAMPEDE is sophomore basketball star Frank Hare. Frank hails from Harrisburg, Pa., and graduated from Central Dauphin High School. In high school he starred in football, basketball and spread his talents around by playing in baseball, track and golf at the same time.

At Milligan Frank is majoring in psychology and minoring in physical education. He is a member of the M Club and received his letter in basketball last year. Aside from playing basketball, Frank participates in track, throwing the discus and javelin. Milligan is lucky to have Frank for following his graduation from high school, he received a scholarship to play football at Arizona State University. Misfortune soon hit Frank and he broke his collarbone and was eliminated from play. He then came to Milligan. Frank is interested in psychology and sports and hopes to teach and coach for a while, then pursue his Master's degree and go into guidance work. Frank plays forward on Coach

Stout's Buffs and plays it very well. He averages seventeen points and fifteen rebounds per game. His high games were against Maryville and Mars Hill in which he scored twenty-three points and grabbed twenty-five rebounds against both teams. Last month Frank narrowly missed recognition from the NAIA for his average of rebounds per game. He hopes to better his average this month.

In Milligan's upset victory over Tusculum, Frank scored nineteen points and had eleven rebounds. Considering the tempo of the game, this is very good. Keep up the good work Frank and good luck for a fine finish this season.

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Sports Editorial

By Kenny Hart

Just what is an athlete? This may seem to be a silly question coming from the sports editor of a paper but for reasons soon to be discussed, I think my idea of an athlete may be wrong and I want to find the right answer.

I always thought an athlete was one who sacrificed everything for victory, had a clean, strong body and made a special attempt to set an example for people to look up to. Evidently this is the wrong impression of an athlete; to prove it, all I have to do is look around this campus and then listen to the local gossip and bragging to see who got drunk over the weekend. Is an athlete one who drinks, smokes, stays out half the night, plays the part of a tough guy, (sure you may be tough, but let your friends tell you that, don't you try and show them), practices hard only when he feels like it, fools around in class and/or takes advantage of his coach's position in the Faculty and the community to get him out of jams?

I don't think so and I'm sure if you think a bit you'll agree with me. I'm not saying athlete deterioration is present only on this campus, far from it, I imagine the bigger the campus, the more prevalent the condition. However, why must it be at all? Athletes have been known as great sacrificers since the beginning of sporting competition; why can't we sacrifice some to keep this reputation intact?

Sure you look real tough with a cigarette in one hand and a beer in the other but you really look sick when you've got to beat a full court press or ride out a tough wrestler for three minutes after the tobacco and alcohol have taken affect.

So how about it, if you don't care about your own reputation, try and think of the example you're setting for the school. I don't think a drag on a butt is that important nor is a gulp of beer; if you must do either, can't it at least wait till the season's over?

Reminders to Milligan Vehicle Users --

(1) If you do not have a copy of the rules regulating the use of automobiles on the Milligan campus, ask for one at the office of the secretary to the Dean of Men.

(2) Register all vehicles at the office of the Dean of Men.

(3) Important: Due to abuse of the privilege by some drivers, the large lot at Webb-Pardoe is not to be used by those not assigned to it except on Sundays. With a few exceptions this lot is reserved for commuting students, faculty, and for those non-students in attendance at events in the gym area or the new chapel. (Students, don't jeopardize your driving privileges by driving to the gym for basketball games, etc. Visitors need the few vacant spaces.)

(4) Read the above number 1 again.

Duward Walker
Dean of Men

Golf Season Opens March 30th.

Milligan College will open its sixth year of golf competition against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) on its home course (The Elizabethon Municipal Golf Course) on Thursday, March 30. M.I.T. has included Milligan on its Southern Tour.

The Buffalo Linksman will play a 12 match season culminating in the VSAC Tournament, which will be played on Milligan's home course on May 8 and 9.

Golf has been added to the sports program of two more VSAC schools in the Eastern Division with both Carson-Newman and Tusculum resuming the sport.

Other teams on Milligan's schedule will be King, Tennessee - Wesleyan, Concord, Mars Hill, and Asheville-Biltmore. Tentative matches have been scheduled with Appalachian State and ETSU.

Hard luck appeared to plague the team, when two of the top players -- John Bullington and Jon Ballinger were lost to the '67 team. Bullington tied for third medalist in last year's

VSAC tournament at Memphis. Ballinger had been playing par and sub-par golf all last semester.

"In spite of these losses our team should be the strongest since our 1964 championship team," said Coach Ray Stahl.

Coach Stahl will have four lettermen back from last year's team, which placed fourth in the VSAC Tournament -- Wayne Moore, Larry Huff, Danny Arnold and Larry Dabney. Also returning from last year's team will be Bob Maxey, a sophomore.

Two new sophomores, who should help the Buffs, are Steve Kiger and Gary McSwain. Two freshmen on the team are Tim Bush and Ray Stahl, Jr.

In five years of competition a Stahl-coached golf team has placed sixth, fourth (twice), second and first in the VSAC Tournament. They have won the Eastern Division championship of the VSAC four of five seasons.

The team practices four times a week on the Elizabethon Golf Course, through the courtesy of the directors of the club.

In The Faculty Spotlight. . .

Mr. David Parsley

Since 1963, Mr. David E. Parsley has been a member of Milligan College's faculty and, presently, is the head of our English department. Mr. Parsley is quite qualified to fulfill this position. He received his A. B. degree from Ozark Bible College, his M. S. degree from Fort Hays State Col-

lege, and his M. A. degree from the University of Denver. Besides the enjoyment that he receives from his teaching, Mr. Parsley finds pleasure in reading, both material for class preparation and contemporary novels and in hiking. He and his wife, Phyllis, a former Milligan student, especially enjoy hiking in the fall season when the colors of the out-of-doors are so varied. Even though Mr.

lege, and his M. A. degree from the University of Denver.

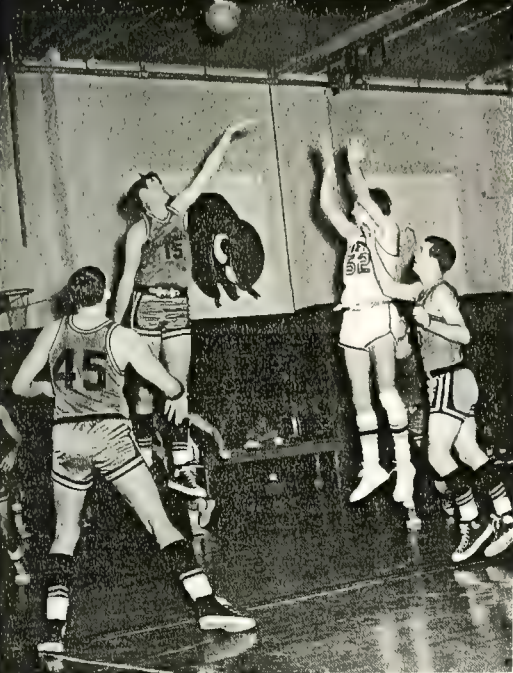
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by Carol Wilson

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(Continued on Page 7)

Milligan Buffs Conquer Tusculum



Wrestlers Swamp Knoxville

Given a 10-0 lead after the first two bouts, Milligan's wrestlers coasted to a 26-16 win over Knoxville YMCA in a match held in Knoxville last Saturday night.

Ray Miller started Milligan off on the right track with a pin over Harold Nathan in one min. and thirteen sec.

Jerry Gutheridge, wrestling his first varsity bout in almost a year, quickly showed John Cross who was boss by pinning him in three min. forty sec.

Larry Kurtz met a tough opponent in Mike Cline and after leading the bout, was pinned in three min. 0 sec.; Cline took second in the Atlanta Invitational at the start of the season. Kenny Hart returned Milligan to the winning track as he defeated Jim Watson 8-6 on riding time.

Danny Carr easily defeated Richard Bookover by a score of 7-1; Danny used a variety of quick moves and lots of strength to beat his opponent. Bruce Bittenbender pulled the surprise of the evening in his bout. Bruce was winning 8-1 and was literally throwing his opponent all over the mats when he was caught in a hold very difficult to get out of and was pinned. His lucky opponent was Hart Warwick. Jerry Cole wrestled a fine match but fell victim to a strong Joe O'Donnell, and lost 3-0. Lee Cerovac easily disposed of his opponent, with a fall in two min. fifteen sec. Rex Jackson wrestled Clifton Stewart, who started at tackle for the University of Tennessee; Rex gave up a takedown but then reversed his man and pinned him in the second period.

Milligan's season basketball worksheet now stands at 5-11 after the Buffs stunned the Tusculum Pioneers, 68-65, in a home game, Feb. 3.

Gene Honeycutt and Frank Hare paced the way for the Buffs with 25 and 19 points, respectively. Charlie Dobson added 10 and Bill Seegers 9.

The Buffs actually won the game from the free throw line by hitting 30 of 35 (including 15 of 17 for Honeycutt) while Tusculum sank 17 of 25.

Following a tight first ten minutes which had the Pioneers leading 10-9, the Buffs surged ahead 11-10 and were never behind again. However, Tusculum pulled to 64-63 with 1:55 remaining.

Milligan excelled in defense during the first half and led 38-29 at the break. In the final twenty minutes the Buffs worked for the shots and played ball control.

With 12 minutes left the Buffs enjoyed their largest lead at 51-36 and took a 56-43 lead into the final ten minutes of play.

Tusculum then staged a frightening rally and chopped the lead to 64-63 with almost two minutes left. Honeycutt and Hare scored two points each to finish the scoring for Coach Stout's troops.

George Coates paced Tusculum's attack with 33 points, 20 coming in the last half.

The sad moment came before the game started when the Sigma Delta Psi pallbearers carried Old John Tusculum's casket into Cheek Gymnasium for his last rites. He went to rest a very sad man.

The funeral cortege was led by Bob Winters beating to the dirge on his drums. Lee Cerovac, Don Skeen, Glen Mayfield and Pete Thino were the pallbearers.

The Basketball Trail...

Sophomore Bill Padgett of Maryville blazed the Scots nets for 44 points as he led the home team to a 79-78 overtime upset of the Buffs Jan. 30.

Milligan, paced by Frank Hare and Gene Honeycutt ripped to a 37-25 halftime lead only to see it diminish in the second half by Padgett's torrid shooting.

Padgett was held to nine points during the first half by Charlie Dobson's defensive work but he added 26 in the second twenty minutes and counted nine in the overtime.

Milligan outscored the Scotties 29-28 from the field but could only hit 20 of 36 charity tosses while Maryville made 23 of 28.

Hare took scoring laurels for the Stoutmen with 23 while Honeycutt bucketed 18 and Bill Seegers added 13.

Parsley (Continued from Page 6)

Parsley appreciates the warm weather, he would still like to see one good blizzard at Milligan this year.

On Milligan's campus, Mr. Parsley actively participates in several organizations. He is a faculty sponsor for the Student Council, an advisor for Alpha Phi Omega, and a member of the Student Life com-



Paced by five players in double figures, the Milligan freshman team whopped Wytheville Community College, 86-61 in a game played Feb. 2.

Junior College transfer Terry Owens chalked up 22 markers to pace the Baby Buffs. He was followed closely by Larry "Bullet" Hughes with 20. Arigile Jenkins netted 15, Gayle Cunningham 13 and Tommy Davis 12 for the winners.

Milligan grabbed a 41-36 halftime and romped away from Wytheville during the second half.

Robin Thacker led the losers with 20 points.

Milligan's fast break clicked like a clock with Davis, Dick Hatfield and Tom Fore hauling in the rebounds and Jenkins and Hughes leading the break down the floor.

Also, he is a regular spectator at Milligan's basketball, wrestling, and track activities. Mr. Parsley has a genuine interest in not only the courses that he teaches but also in all of the students with whom he has contact. A dedicated and well-qualified professor—Mr. Parsley is a great asset to Milligan's faculty.

Hawkers Classic

Coach Harold Stout's basketballers ventured to Rome, Ga., and came home with a third place trophy in the Hawk-ers Classic, Jan. 27-28.

The Buffs were upended by a strong Shorter College team, 91-64, in their first game.

Charlie Dobson netted 18 points to lead the scoring; he was followed by Gene Honeycutt with 15, Frank Hare and Bill Seegers with 10 each.

Milligan trailed 41-24 at the half.

In the game for third place, the Thundering Herd mowed down a fine Georgia Southwestern team, 60-57.

Milligan trailed 31-27 at halftime but went ahead 39-37 on Bill Seegers three-point play with 14:20 left and never trailed.

Hare led the Milligan scorers with 20 points while Honeycutt tallied 18; Seegers 16, and Dobson 10.

Special congratulations should also go to Hare as he was named to the All-Tournament team.

Christian Service Club (Continued from Page 3)

The C. S. C. also sends out different singing and speaking groups for entertainment and ambassador work for the school.

Know Your Council Through My Sopwith Camel

By Harriette Miller

Dear Milliganites,

From my Sopwith Camel flying over Germany, I received an urgent message from my old buddy, Dean Guy Oakes of Milligan College. He has told me of a bad situation which exists at my old Alma Mater. I hear rumors of burnt sawdust wheels, raw horse steaks, and UFO's in Milligan's dining hall. Thinking back on my old college days, I could not believe that this had come to pass. I also hear school spirit is falling off. Students could at least cry. "Curses -- foiled again!" I hear that beverage and food containers have been left on the campus -- even bones. I would not be guilty of such a thing. In fact, my very nose turned cold at the thought of these dangers. I left the Red Baron in mid-flight and rushed home to the defense of my old Alma Mater.

Ingenuously disguised as the Director of Student Life, I set about clever interrogation of five influential members of an incendiary group known as the Student Council. I found these amazing facts.

All of the following culprits are members of the Junior Class, a group which I viewed in the beginning with distrust. First on my list was the tall-shifty-eyed president of the Junior Class. Prying into his past I found the following facts:

Don Jeanes from College Park, Georgia, which is near Atlanta, is, as said before, the Junior Class President. This fact must be clear. OKAY!

In high school Don participated in the United States Senate Youth Program. This program gives two students in each state an opportunity to meet the senators and work on a committee in the Senate at Washington, D. C. Don was an active



Don Jeanes

member of the Key Club and Choir. By no surprise, Don graduated with top honors. Investigating his past church

work, it is found he was president in 1963 of the Atlanta Youth Rallies and in 1964 he was president of the Southern Youth Convention.

Don entered Milligan three years ago, becoming active in the Concert Choir. He is now their business manager. This is his first year on Student Council. If one ever goes to Oak Grove Church, he would find Don there as an active church-goer.

Don's future plans are to graduate and then teach in college. His majors are History and English.

He feels that the greatest difference in the school since he first made his appearance is that Milligan has approximately 250 more students. In other words, it's just a little bit more crowded. There is still a closeness between Milliganites. Of course, the food has not changed. He finds several departments on campus are strong, while there are the weak ones. Don hopes the Chapel will soon be finished and improvements will someday in the near future be made to the Ad Building, S.U.B., and the gymnasium.

Concerning the Student Council he says it has a potential and is making progress. The only disadvantage would possibly be the lack of coordination between the Administration and the Council. The students are reminded by Don that the Student Council is aware of the problems, trying to make progress. But progress is often slow. "Bear with us."

Feeling there was more to this case than what I could drag out of this crafty subversive, I called one Joyce Keilman into my office. My first impression of her was unfavorable, for the first thing she did was to make some remarks about how big a nose I had. But overcoming any personal feelings, I proceeded to question her.

Joyce Keilman, one of the female representatives, is from Gary, Indiana, where we find the "home of steel mills." Joyce informed me that she had been born at a very early age. This somewhat extraordinary experience caused her to choose the following hobbies: Mickey, swimming, Mickey, music, Mickey, reading, and Mickey. (Cough! Perhaps every girl should have a Mickey!?)

In high school Joyce played the french horn and for one year was drum majorette for the school's band. She sang in ensembles and in the choir. She was active in the Honor Society, having been president for two years, graduating with high-

est honors. She won an award for creative writing. Investigation tells that she was the feature writer on her school's paper. Also there were awards for music and academic achievements. Joyce's church activities included director of the Youth Choir and pianist on different occasions.

Joyce has been on Milligan's Council for two years. She also actively participates in Concert Choir and Service Seekers. On Sunday and perhaps other days also one would find Joyce helping Mickey, who is youth director at Boones Creek.

Her future plans include matrimony this summer to Mickey, and to graduate with a major in English and a minor in Elementary Education. She hopes to earn her Master's Degree in reading.

Miss Keilman feels Milligan has grown from a family atmosphere to more of a community. She hopes that the future will hold no depersonalization which comes with larger schools. She also stated that the academic spirit has really improved. Concerning the Council Joyce says that more initiative to act on issues has been shown. With the students help, the future should be even better.



Joyce Keilman

Next on my list was another charming young lady, Linda Walters. She was very cooperative, even chatty.

Linda Walters, the other female representative, is from Indianapolis, Indiana. Her hobbies include hiking and traveling in Yellowstone National Park. This summer she plans to join the Christian Ministry Staff at Rocky Mt. Nat'l Park.

In high school she was on the Student Board, National Honor Society, and sang in Acapella Choirs.

Here at Milligan Linda was in the Concert Choir her Freshman year. This is her first year on the Council.

Her future plans are to teach first grade, maybe even teach in England. Linda's major is Eng-

lish.

Linda expressed that the school has grown but there is still the family atmosphere. More improvement needs to be accomplished between the administration, faculty and students.

According to Linda, the Council has improved a lot in the



Linda Walters

past two years. The Council is trying to be effective for the students' sake. Therefore, she, along with rest of the Council, hopes that the students will take more interest in the Council and Milligan itself.

My next suspect gave me quite a bit of trouble. Seems as if every time I saw him, he was always on the run. I never could quite catch up with him. I would have pulled my hair if I had only known where to start.

Alan Hoffman, a male representative, is from Ayersville, Ohio. Alan does believe he had a childhood. Wonder what happened that makes him so unsure! He has sports and reading as his hobbies.

In high school he participated in Choir, Band, Student Council, Basketball, and baseball.

Here he is known for his ability on the Almighty Buff



Alan Hoffman

Basketball team. Alan also is active in "M" Club, Bykota Club, FCA, and Dorm Council.

His future plans are to graduate from this school some

time, and then on to graduate school. With his majors of Bible and History and minors of Philosophy and Greek, he hopes to go into the ministry.

The next young man was a bit more cooperative. I was furnished more valuable information.

Alan Hughes, who was born on September 7, 1946, is the other male representative. His pastimes include basketball, baseball, pool and tennis.

Alan attended high school in Roachdale, Indiana, where he was drum major and participated on the baseball team. As an active church-goer, he has been a Sunday School teacher for a Junior High group, president of the South Hanging Rock Youth Rally and president of his local Christian Endeavor.

Alan has actively participated in the Bykota Club and Christian Service Club, since he has attended Milligan.

His major is Religion with



Alan Hughes

minors in History and Greek. Alan expressed his present activities and future plans in this way. "Since June, 1965, I have served as associate minister at Bluff City Christian Church and have enjoyed the work, especially with the youth."

"I intend to graduate from Milligan, possibly attending Emmanuel or some other seminaries. I'm anxious to get started in my preaching ministry, but I have no particular place in mind."

I felt I was on the track of something really big, but I got a wire from lines telling me that the Red Baron was creating havoc over the French countryside. Since I was the only one who stood a chance of stopping his advance, I had to return to the battlefield immediately. Duty to my country supplanted duty to my Alma Mater. As soon as I capture the Red Baron I will fly my Sopwith Camel back to Milligan and straighten things out. Curses -- foiled again!

The Milligan Kiddies

Who are they? What are they? And what are they doing in Seegar Auditorium? These are questions you may have asked if you had passed by Seegar last Tuesday night, January 31.

It happened to be big "little" boys and girls who were more big than little for their age. Baby bottles, knee pants, suspenders, and ribbons everywhere! Lolly-pops galore! And if one looked closely enough, he would notice that they resembled the members of the

Concert Choir. What was it? It was the Concert Choir's "Kiddie Party."

The party opened with Gary Colvin, the biggest baby of the group, winning the baby-bottle drinking contest. And then "Kool-aid, kool-aid tastes great! Kool-aid, kool-aid can't wait!" time came with Raggedy Andy (Jim Cord) reading a story about "The Pee Little Thigs" while the kiddies sat around on the floor.

Next, Baby Carolyn Clark entertained with a song, "F-A-T-H-E-R," standing for the many things he gives us, dedicated to Daddy Owens, who was dressed in yellow and black stripes that made him resemble somewhat a big baby bumble bee.

The grand finale came with Sandy Smith winning the bubble-gum contest. Bob Winters was runner up; he tried, but he

never quite got a bubble out.

The choir owes a big Thank You to Donna Harkey, Carolyn Clark, Mary Ruth Dickson, and Kathy Wymore, the committee who planned the party and helped make it so much fun.

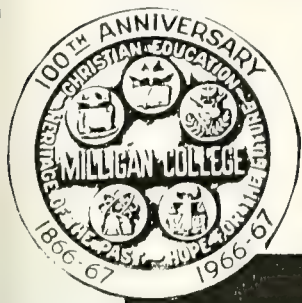
Finally the kiddies were returned to their dorms to be tucked into their beds. They made good babies -- could they really have been pretending?

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 2)

so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXI Number 8

Milligan College, Tennessee

February 23, 1967

Polynesian Paradise

At 8:15 this Saturday night the cafeteria will be transformed into a Polynesian paradise, night club style. Simultaneously, our Milligan men and women will appear in formal attire disguised as ladies and gentlemen. Rumor has it that these same Milligan men and women, disguised as ladies and gentlemen, will be served delectable Polynesian food by other Milligan men and women disguised as handsome Polynesian natives. Few details have been released by the closed-mouthed menu-makers, but one fact seems certain -- this food is

going to be different! An aura of mystery also surrounds the various performing groups which have been selected to entertain, but those in the know have assured us that the entertainment will be unusual, but top-notch. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the lovely class beauty candidates and the announcement of the winners. "Different" seems to be the one word to describe this social, and the Student Council has gone to great lengths to make this a truly unforgettable evening for all who attend.

New Students

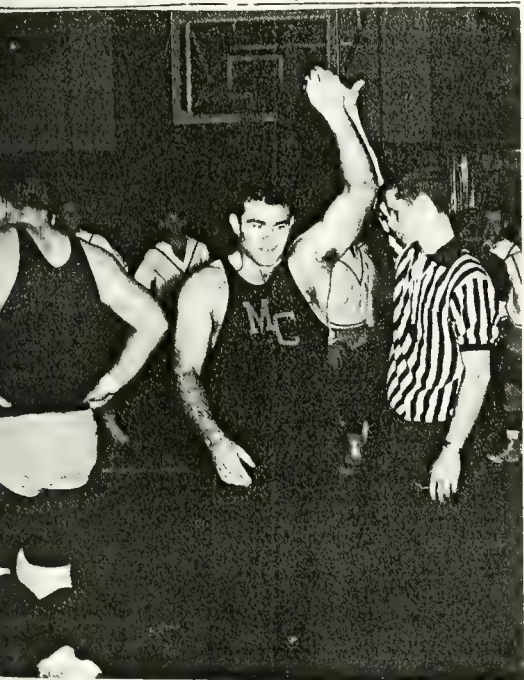
As the battle scarred veterans began registering for second semester, there were thirty-nine new students who were entering Milligan for the first time, or who were re-entering after an absence.

According to Mrs. Fontaine's records, the new students are divided into the following categories: Freshmen - 13, Sophomores - 12, Juniors - 5, Seniors - 5, and Special Students - 5.

Of interest to those students

who keep track of "Which side of the Mason-Dixon Line are you from?" are the following statistics. Those students from Tennessee number 18, Virginia - 5, Ohio - 4, North Carolina - 3, Indiana - 2, Kentucky - 2, Illinois - 2, New York - 1, Georgia - 1, and New Jersey - 1.

We extend to you new students a warm welcome and invite you to participate in the activities of the Milligan family.



After toying with his Morehead opponent, Rex Jackson successfully pinned his man.

Faculty Notes

Mr. Lawson left Saturday, February 18, on a trip to the West Coast which will last two weeks. He planned to visit Pacific Christian College at Long Beach, California and while there speak at Golden West and Crenshaw Avenue Christian Churches. Mr. Lawson will also visit Fuller Theological Seminary, San Jose Bible College, Northwest Christian College, and Puget Sound College of the Bible. His trip will conclude at Aurora, Illinois at an executive meeting of the Christian Missionary Fellowship. The purpose of Mr. Lawson's trip is to interview possible missionary candidates for the Christian Missionary Fellowship. He is Candidate Secretary of this organization. Mr. Lawson will also be representing Milligan College and Emmanuel School of Religion.

We were certainly fortunate to be able to have them appear in Johnson City. Their concert was enjoyed by everyone who heard it. We look forward to the Norman Luboff Choir returning to our campus next year to render us another wonderful program in song.

Dean's List

Marilyn Banks
Charlene Childs
Thomas E. Clark
John D. Edwards
Richard A. Everroad
Carol Funnell
Barbara Hamm
Irene Hansbury
Gayle-Sue Harrison
John Hilsenbeck
Donald Jeanes
Joyce Keilman
Yoo Keun Kim
Jack L. Knowles
Robert C. Lowe
James Lee Magness
Anne Marie Mikesell
Janie Minx
William Stephen Patrick
Diane Phillips
Patricia Phillips
Richard Rawle
Wallace H. Robinson
Kathryn Roeger
Jerry Sedwick
Johnny Shore
Glen Shull
Betty Jane Smith
Ray Emerson Stahl, Jr.
Vickie Vining
Judy Washler
Bonnie Jo Wetzel
Roger Wood
Carol Wilson
Judith Wilson
Melinda Young

Luboff Choir Appears

The people of Johnson City were privileged to hear the dynamic Norman Luboff Choir in concert Sunday afternoon, February 19. After hearing the recordings of this splendid group of professional singers we can readily appreciate, as all music lovers of the world appreciate, the debut concert of this choir in Johnson City.

The concert was scheduled to be presented in the new chapel on the Milligan campus, but due to the building being incomplete, it was held in the East Tennessee State University Gymnasium.

The choir records for RCA and Columbia recording companies and have had about thirty best-selling records. The thirty-voice choir sings all types of music from "Bach to the Blues."

Originally the Luboff singers were designed to be a recording group, but since 1963, it has been touring the nation.

We were certainly fortunate to be able to have them appear in Johnson City. Their concert was enjoyed by everyone who heard it. We look forward to the Norman Luboff Choir returning to our campus next year to render us another wonderful program in song.

Summer School Approaches

Summer is approaching soon and thoughts of Summer School should be going through the minds of many Milligan College students.

The Summer School survey has been taken and the results have been counted. On the basis of this survey, certain classes are going to be taught that were not listed on the tentative schedule. About March 1 the Summer School Office will issue a more complete schedule which will include those courses for which a sufficient demand has been indicated.

The brochure that was distributed in chapel February 21 and 23 contains the tentative schedule which most students had already received in the mimeographed form. This is the schedule that was ready when the brochure went to the printer.

Some of the advantages of attending Summer School are:

- 1) The possibility of graduation

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Sitko To Present Lectures

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Milligan College. As part of the centennial celebrations, a Centennial Lecture Series has been (will be) part of the year's activities. On February 27 and 28 a very distinguished gentleman will be present on campus to present a number of lectures.

The guest will be Dr. Karol H. Sitko, an authority on Central European Affairs. Dr. Sitko has a very colorful and impressive background.

Born to a well-known Polish industrialist he was educated in Poland. Living through the hardships of the Nazi regime and the death of his father by the Communists, Dr. Sitko became Director and later Inspector General of the Polish Red Cross and the International Red Cross in Silesia, a Polish province. After helping many comrades to escape from Communist tyranny, he had to flee to West Germany, where he became a leader in refugee affairs.

Becoming an American citizen by enlisting in the United States Army, he emigrated to the United States in 1953. Dr. Sitko became a leader and held a variety of offices in organizations to help refugees and immigrants. Dr. Sitko is at present Chairman of the World Association of Upper Silesians.

On Monday, February 27, Dr. Sitko will give two lectures. At 1:30 p.m. he will speak on the topic of "Ethics in International Politics" and at 7:30 p.m. he will lecture on the interesting topic of "Russia and China." In chapel on February 28, the topic of his speech will be "European Satellite Countries and the West."

Dr. Sitko will present some very interesting lectures on topics that have much prominence in World politics. Milligan is very fortunate in obtaining the services of such an authority. Members of the faculty and student body should take advantage of this opportunity to hear the lectures of Dr. Sitko.

**28 Days 'Til
Spring Break**

You Don't Need A 2.0 To Help

As the first semester finally comes to a halt the time for evaluation is at hand. As President of the Student Body I recently asked the members of the Student Council to submit to me a personal evaluation of our work for the first semester. These evaluations will be a big help to us in planning our second semester work.

As the Student Council our main concern is for you the student. We are interested in your problems and desires. It seems that the main problem that we hear so much about is the social life on our campus. Before I continue about the social life I'd like for you to ask yourself the following questions and be honest in your answers; Do I as a student ever attend any of the sponsored socials or parties on campus? . . . Do I ever complain of a lack of socials or how they are run? . . . Have I ever offered any suggestions for any socials? . . . Would I know who to take these suggestions to? . . . Do I belong or take part in any club on campus? . . . Do I ever attend or support the class or class meetings? . . . This list could go on and on.

During my first semester as President of the Student Council I have found that a lot of students want more socials but when we attempt them those that want more socials seldom attend and they continue to complain. The more interest we receive from the student body the more encouraged we are. I realize that many of the socials of the past have been not what students have wanted. But with each new social we hope to get away from this type of thing. To do this we need your ideas and your support.

As the second semester starts we hope that you the student will take an active part in helping your Student Council. We want you all to take an active part in helping to step up the social life on campus. We are going to open some of our social planning committees to the students. In this way you can take part in planning the socials. These are held for you so why not help in the planning?

We are counting on each student's support and suggestions as we plan for our second semester socials. A 2.0 isn't necessary to help.

Sincerely,
 Darryl Hood
 President
 Student Body
 Milligan College

Bykotas Meet

Monday evening, February 13, at 7:30 the members of the Bykota Club were privileged to hear Mr. Fred Gardner, past minister of the Jonesboro Christian Church and a well-known figure in this area, address them on the topic: "Calling on the sick." Having spent most of his life serving and comforting others through his Christian ministry, Mr. Gardner found the illustrations and conclusions of his past experiences to be a very adequate source from which to draw information that the future ministers might use.

He began his talk by reading a short passage from the book

(Continued on page 3)

The Art Of Getting Students Into Trouble

Permission granted by the author, Nicholas Hobbs, Provost of Vanderbilt University,

Confronted with the task of preparing this paper on the professor and the student, and being a proper psychologist, I went to the literature to see what wisdom I could find on the topic. What I found was appalling. It would seem that professors are not necessary at all. A television screen will do as well. Class size doesn't matter: like a cipher, a professor is divisible by a number of any magnitude, with quotient zero. When asked to list important influences in their college years, one group of students mentioned many things, including the cafeteria, and forgot to mention the faculty. The clincher was a study showing that students

who were simply assigned the text learned more than students who had benefit of both text and instructor.

But professors must mean something to the students. Too many students have praised too many teachers for us to believe they are dispensable. Besides, the idea that professors are consequential is much more appealing, at least to a professor, than the notion they are not. I therefore resolved to present a few hypotheses, grown from some twenty-five years at the craft, that seek to define what it is about the professor-student relationship that makes a difference in the lives of both.

(Continued on page 6)

From Judy's Point Of View

by Judy Guion

There is something that seems quite strange to me about our country and our campus. We all have freedom of speech and thought and it seems all we do with this freedom is accept it and forget it. We take free thought and the freedom to verbalize this thinking so much for granted that our minds seem to deteriorate. Perhaps we would all be better off and greater people if we did not have this freedom. It seems similar to a wealthy man who never appreciates anything he has until his wealth is taken away.

I suppose my main concern is the apparent lack of thought on our campus. You will note, I said, "Apparent." I believe there is thinking going on in the minds of at least some of us here at Milligan, but we are either afraid to express our thoughts, not given the opportunity to express them, or just simply too indifferent to take the time. Any of these three reasons to me seem very disgusting. But why? Perhaps it is true that we don't feel free to express ourselves as we should. We have various contradictory thoughts which concern us about life, morals, faith, etc., but, we are afraid to express

ourselves for fear of criticism or condemnation from others. Well, this condemnation cannot be denied or avoided. All throughout life there will be people eagerly sitting on their porches waiting for the opportunity to clap us down for thinking in an unorthodox manner. So, come condemn and kindly hush-up and succeed in destroying our thoughts and at the same time we wait to challenge those around us by sharing our concerned confusion with them.

What have I been saying? Something which I firmly believe. I realize that stating a problem on paper is far easier than achieving a solution in life, however; if we are at least aware of the problem may be we will be able to better work at solving it. We must become free and honest people one with another — free and honest to say what we think without fear and also free and honest enough to recognize another's freedom of thought. If only we could wake up and realize that we can learn from those whose thinking appears to be different from our own; forget about condemning and start thinking and sharing!!

Scratching Jade

By John Hilsenbeck

On yonder flaming mountain top
 My love and I have climbed to
 And cast a glance over what
 we came
 For all below appeared the same,
 "Not true," I spoke and pointed
 to all the trees with colored
 hair,
 But in the early light of
 green
 Revealed too clearly what
 we'd seen.
 "In the valley," my love
 spoke then,
 "We have the problem of the
 men
 Who till and sell and profit
 from
 The labor that they all have
 done.
 "It's true," we spoke our
 voices one.
 "That man can tear from
 'neath the sun
 All the beauty which the Lord
 hath made
 By using craft to scratch the
 jade."
 We cannot climb our mountain
 more,
 For man has brought ma-
 chines and tore
 The flame from out of Mother's
 care
 And placed a shopping center
 there.

The View From The Washington Monument

By Tom Wigal and Park Netting

It is a long way from the Washington Monument to Sacramento, but there has been much interest in the nation's capital and throughout the rest of the country concerning the recent events that have been centered in the capital of the Golden State. The chief figure in the incidents of the past month has been newly elected Governor Ronald Reagan, the actor turned politician and considered by some to be a 1968 G.O.P. Presidential prospect.

The new governor started the fireworks in the first days of his administration when he announced that the State of California was several million dollars in the red and he was

slashing all areas of the state budget by ten per cent. The budget cut included the huge educational complex in California. To compensate for the loss of money from the state treasury the governor proposed that the state colleges and universities charge a moderate tuition. (All residents of California now attend state colleges and universities tuition-free). Reagan's proposals touched off a violent storm and his budget cutting and the academic community's reaction to it was one of the factors in the firing of University of California President Clark Kerr.

Governor Reagan has not lost much of the popularity that

elected him to office according to the results of the latest polls. Indeed, Mr. Reagan has even converted some of the individuals that were the most violently opposed when the governor announced his educational budget cuts. Mr. Reagan has said that he is willing to re-examine portions of his proposals and that he doubts that tuition will be charged before 1968.

The nation is watching the events in California with great interest because as Newsweek columnist Milton Friedman stated, "Perhaps California will show other states how to

(Continued on page 5)

THE STAMPEDE
 Milligan College Official Student Publication

EDITORIAL ADVISOR
 Miss Hazel Turbeville
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Feature Editor
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Robin Craig
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 Kenneth Hart
 Linda Lee
 Wanda Haley
 Robert Hoffman
 B Lee Bradford
 Ellen Sivak

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

LORIE ANDERSON JULIA HUDDLESTON JUDY WILSON
 STEVE WOOD LIZ HAIR LLOYD KNOWLES
 LINDA WALTERS CURTIS MAULDIN JANET HENNING

Senior Salute

by Janet Henning

Brenda and Rich reside at the Meadowbrook Trailer Court now, but Brenda is originally from Jopla, Maryland, and Rich is from Columbus, Indiana. This handsome couple has been Mr. and Mrs. ever since last August 5. Brenda enjoys cooking, which is handy, playing cards, horseback - riding, sewing, working with children and of course, playing with 'Josh' and 'Toby.' These two are the other members of the Tietjen household. Josh, a 200 lb. Saint Bernard, and Toby a 7 lb. toy poodle really liven things up around the trailer, Brenda said



Richard Tietjen

interests range from playing intellectual 'thought' games, participating in intramurals, sports, fishing, hunting, and playing cards, to working on the car.

While attending Milligan both Brenda and Rich have served the school in many ways. Presently Rich is our Student Council Treasurer, and is active in the Sigma Delta Psi, and mens' intramurals. Brenda is majoring in social studies, and minoring in elementary education. After graduation, she looks forward to teaching in Maryland. Rich has his major in Business Administration and his minor in math. Upon graduation he hopes to be working with computer programming.



Brenda Tietjen

sometimes it is a problem keeping Josh off the neighbors -- he's quite playful. Rich's in-

Student Teacher Profiles

Bob King, from Washington, D. C., will be graduating with a major in psychology and a minor in history. He is doing his practice teaching at Elizabethton High School and has three world history classes composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Bob says "I love it! I like the kids, and I'm learning a lot just watching my supervising teachers."

Judy Gulon, from Indianapolis, Indiana, is completing a major in psychology and a minor in education. This semester she is doing her student teaching at Keystone Elementary in Johnson City, working with a group of sixteen educable mentally retarded children. Judy comments: "I find it challenging, depressing, and rewarding at the same time." On the lighter side Judy says, "No wonder some teachers are old maids; they're too tired to go out in the evenings."

Pat Magill, also from Indianapolis, has a major in psychology and a minor in education. She is teaching a group of thirty-two third graders at Keystone. Pat believes that teaching is a "wonderful and rewarding experience." "Especially," she says, "when your little students come up to you and say they're going to flunk third grade, just so they can have you next year."

Polly Anna And MalO. Prop

By Pat Phillips and Cecil Johnson

Comp. students of the world, arise! Literature students, take note! All disheartened English majors, be of good cheer! Allow us to introduce you to a book designed to make this semester the most pleasant in your writing career. *Errors Made Easy* will help you justify any "mistakes" your professor has red-inked to death. Follow the great writers to great writing.

For a few examples of how this book can help you, just look over the following excerpts.

Rule 1.

Capitals are used for the first letter of the first word in a sentence. They are also used for names.

Example:

Hans Arp--a prominent artist who also wrote essays and poems. His writings on art are well-known.

yes, men should return to nature, artists should work in community like the artists of the middle ages. In 1915 O. van rees, c. van rees, freundlich, s. taeber and myself, made an attempt of this kind.

(from *On My Way*, published in New York in 1948)

Rule 2.

Never use "this" at the beginning of a sentence without a definite reference.

Example:

Oscar Wilde--well-known and respected English author

Those who find ugly meanings in beautiful things are corrupt without being charming. This is a fault.

(The *Picture of Dorian Gray*, published in London, 1891)

Rule 3.

A sentence expresses a complete thought. Avoid beginning a sentence with "and" or "but." Make sure that each sentence conveys the meaning you want.

Example:

Rainer Rilke--famous German poet who lived from 1875 to 1926. But within my own life this unexpected contact, coming and making a place for itself as it did, is full of confirmation and pertinence. Another poor man. . . And her Cezanne naturally seems to them quite inadequate and not worth discussing at all.

Rule 4.

Much undergraduate writing is not clear simply because it is not specific. The good writer strives to be clear.

Example:

from *The Critique of Pure Reason*, by the great 18th century philosopher, Immanuel Kant.

Whatever the origin of our representations may be, whether they be due to the influence of external things or to internal causes, whether they have arisen a priori or empirically as phenomena, as modifications of the mind they must always belong to the internal sense, and all our knowledge must therefore finally be subject to the formal condition of that internal sense, namely, time, in which they are all arranged, joined, and brought into certain relations to each other.

Rule 5.

The run-on sentence, another elementary error, raises the question of whether the writer can recognize a complete sentence. Never combine two or more complete sentences without adequate punctuation.

Example:

from *The Bear*, by William Faulkner, Nobel prize-winning novelist.

But there was no bush beneath it, no compass nor watch, so he went slower still now, since the tree could not be very far; in fact, he found it before he really expected to and turned and went to it, as Sam had coached and drilled him; made this next circle in the opposite direction and much larger, so that the pattern of the two of them would bisect his track somewhere, but crossing no trace nor mark anywhere of his feet or any feet, and now he was going faster though still not panicked, his heart beating a little more rapidly but strong and steady enough, and this time it was not even the tree because there was a down log beside it which he had never seen before and (14 more lines worth) . . . away.

Thus we see that only through strict adherence to the accepted rules of grammar can we even hope to express our thoughts in a communicable manner.

attitude of pleasant encouragement is usually most desired and appreciated by one who is sick, and the minister does well to complement these qualities of nature with a personal tact and wisdom of words. Mr. Gardner suggested that these desires may perhaps be more successfully realized if the counselling pastor would take a short moment before visiting the patient to ask God for wisdom and understanding in order that he might better serve the

purpose for which he is intended.

Mr. Gardner advised that prayer or scripture reading, and usually both, are most requested by the sick or those worried over another who is sick. Then too, communion is often requested. If others are present in the room, as might be the case in a hospital room, for example, it is a good idea for the minister to

(Continued on page 8)

Tucson Boys Choir Appears Here

One of the most outstanding concerts ever performed at Milligan College was heard Friday night, February 17. From the first note to the last note, the Tucson Boys Chorus captivated the audience with their amazing showmanship and beautiful, harmonious voices. Their repertoire included selections by Bach, Greig, and Mozart as well as the traditional western songs and Broadway tunes.

The young director of the Chorus, Jeffery Haskell, appeared as one of the fresh, new talents of which any choir would be proud to call their own. He added a casual but dominant touch in his control of the boys actions as well as their voices. He was just "one of the boys" himself.

The soloists were the clear, young voices of the select group of twenty-six young men of the touring company. They displayed excellent control in capturing the full attention of everyone present.

The boys are not ordinary young boys with good voices. They are all top scholars in their studies and are tutored on their tours by special teachers. Some of the boys are excellent marksmen and horse-men. In their program they displayed their ability with the rope, which was very impressive.

The authentic background of the West which they prepared and executed with their songs added the original touch of the

western frontier.

In the past, the Chorus has appeared on such famous television shows as Ed Sullivan and George Goble. Last Christmas Eve, they had their own program on national television.

The versatility and adaptability of the boys made one realize why this group of singers could make the audience become a part of them and them a part of the audience. The boys handle every phase of the tour themselves, from loading and unloading to setting up the stage.

As anyone who attended the concert can tell you, the Tucson Boys Chorus was a most enjoyable evening of entertainment which richly deserved the standing ovation it received.

Bykotas

(Continued from page 2)

of Psalms which exemplified the typical nature of scripture he favored for use in comforting those mourning the loss of a loved one or those who are confined to bed, in their homes, or at a hospital. Then, asking a rhetorical question "when does an effective sick call begin," he proceeded to answer that it begins a long while before it is necessary to be made. For in order for a minister to make a meaningful sick call, he must know the people involved and care personally for them.

At all times the minister must realize that he is the representative of God, and counselling he should attempt to make real the presence of the Lord. An

be happy to show you how the machine works. If the experiment is successful, a coin-operated machine will be installed in the fall.

Some of the features of this machine is that it will reproduce bound volumes, accommodate all sizes of paper, and be moved anywhere. It is a precision built instrument and is serviced by the Smith-Corona Company.

To make this a permanent addition to the facilities of the library, we urge the use of the SMC photocopier often.

Photocopier Added

An addition has been made to the facilities of our library. This new service for use by the faculty and students is a SCM photocopier. This copier can be used to duplicate or copy anything which will fit on the surface of the screen. The copies are ten cents each.

This machine is an experiment to determine the need and use of it by the campus. The statistics show that the average student will make thirty-five copies on this machine a year. The use of this copier is controlled at the charging desk. Mrs. Carmen or Mr. Neth will

Milligan Babies Interview

Recently many of our students' babies were interviewed and it was very apparent that each had a mind of his own and each had something to say. The following is what each baby volunteered.

Scott Preston Cerovac

Scottie is 7 months and is really getting old. He weighs 15 lbs. 11 oz., has blue eyes and blond hair, and is proud to say he is learning to crawl, and already walks with help. He laughs, giggles, and gibbers quite a bit and has this to say during the interview. His favorite outfit seems to be his blue sweat suit, and playing with his toys is his favorite pastime. As for food, he really enjoys those "all day suckers" and the only dislike he has is being made to sit still. Did Mommy ever stick you with the diaper pin? Once, but I know she's stuck her finger in for more. He excitedly told me that when he grew up he was going to be a football player. And who is your best friend, Scott? To this he said his Uncle Dave. Then I asked him what his daddy called him and Scott said "my boy."

David Gregory Manley

Dave wasn't feeling too well when I went to visit him so he wanted to get right on with the questions. In short, he is a handsome, dark blue-eyed, light-haired baby weighing 15 lbs. and 9 oz. When I asked him whether he had teeth, could crawl or walk, he explained: "I'm working on my two bottom teeth now, and at times they really hurt. I can't crawl, but I do swim a little, and walk? -- at 5 1/2 months, come on!" His favorite outfit seemed to be one given to him by his Uncle Rex and Uncle John for Christmas -- blue knit pants with a white top that has a blue giraffe on it. He then went on to tell me all about his favorite toy, his animals that hang over the crib, and his favorite pastime -- eating magazines with pretty girls on the page. This may explain his future plans. Dave wants to be a "playboy" when he grows up. Then I asked him the big question. Did Mommy ever stick you with a diaper pin? "She wouldn't dare!" was his answer. Dave's dislikes seemed to getting his face and ears washed -- a typical boy! And who's your best friend? "Lee Ann Koerner, Lisa Sale, and Janie Whittmore. (All girls.)" Dave, does Daddy have a "special" name for you? "Yes, but I'm too embarrassed to tell."

Mary Lee Ann Koerner

Lee Ann is a little personality plus cutie of 6 months. She's a brown-eyed brunette and weighs 14 1/2 lbs. She has zero teeth and when asked if she could walk -- she said "no, just skoot." She also has a favorite outfit, a red and white Santa Claus suit complete with beanie and tassel. I asked her who took care of her the most and she thought a minute, and then said, "Mommy says she does, and Daddy said he does."

Lee Ann, what's your favorite



Lisa Dale Sweeney



David Gregory Manley



Scott Preston Cerovac



Lisa Marie Sale

Interviewed & Photographed



Danielle Marie Sheets



Courtney Lynn Mullins



Mary Lee Ann Koerner



David Alan Crafton

I like my teddy bear as a
out I'd rather play with
yes." This goes for her
te pastime as well. . .
e Her dislike seemed to be
ns, and the food she en-
most is jam on toast. What
u want to be when you
up? "I want to be rich
I grow up, so I can take
of poor Mom and Dad."
here's a daughter! Lee
did Mommy ever stick
with the pin when changing
diaper? "No," she said,
when I wiggle she sticks
it! and then she says things
e not supposed to say."
talked some more about
stuff and then I asked her
had a 'best' friend. She

said "Hoss (family dachshund)
is my best friend because I
can say or do anything to him,
and he never gets mad." Does
Daddy have any kind of a spe-
cial name for you? "He calls
me Pickle." Have you had any
funny experiences you'd like to
tell us about? "Well, just a
couple of weeks ago I went to
this great big place in Johnson
City. (Hospital) Mommy and
Daddy went with me. The second
day I was there, these people
came into my room and got me
out of bed. They took me to
another room where there were
more people I didn't know and
lots of bright lights. I went to
sleep but when I woke up I had
two cuts in my tummy. Every-
body said I was fine so I went
home."

David Alan Crafton
How much do you weigh now,
Davie? "7 lbs. and 10 oz."
He's also 7 weeks old with blue
eyes and light brown hair. He
really looks sharp in his yellow
suit and bow tie, too! What
would you say your favorite
pastime and food is, David? I
really enjoy sleeping and as
for food, right now I like cereal
about the best. When asked what
he wanted to be when he grew
up, he said a basketball play-
er. The one thing he doesn't
like is to be disturbed or for
people to hold him. David spends
a lot of his time with his best
friend, Cindy Hauser -- 3
months. He also said his Mom
takes good care of him as so
far he's never felt a diaper
pin!

Lisa Dale Sweeney
Lisa is getting on in months
too and is now a full 7 months.
Although females usually are
hush-hush about their weight,
Lisa confessed that she was
16 lbs. 4 oz. She has brown
eyes and black hair and is a lit-
tle "beauty" in her yellow dia-
per suit. When she grows up she
would like to be a model. But
right now she is content with
eating, especially chocolate
pudding, and pulling daddy's
nose! Her vocabulary is growing
by leaps and bounds and with
the help of her one tooth, she
can say Da-Da. Lisa's best
friend is Myrna with whom she
shares many happy hours. Her
dislike? -- This is getting
dressed. Before the interview

was over Lisa also expressed
one with she had -- "that Mom-
my would quit work so she can
spend more time with me."

Danielle Marie Sheets
Danielle is every bit of 3
weeks old -- the baby of the
babies. She has blue eyes and
light brown hair. She doesn't
say a whole lot yet -- but give
her time, she's a girl. Her
favorite outfit is her little pink
dress. She says that her Mom
takes care of her the most and
so far has been real careful
and she hasn't gotten the 'pin'
yet. Right now her pastimes
are eating and sleeping but in
no time she'll be running
around. Her favorite food is

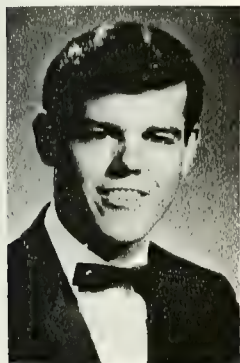
(Continued on page 8)

Know Your Council Through My Sopwith Camel

By Harriette Miller

Dear Milliganites,

The Red Baron disrupted my plans. Curses -- foiled again! He did a reverse sneak attack, firing at my right wing. Now I find myself coming closer and closer to the snow-covered ground. Having some time on my paws, I thought I would write a short note to let you know that everything is fine with me. Also I wanted you to understand that I am still investigating your incendiary group. This time it is the scholarly portion of the group, the Senior members.



Denny McMahan

My first suspect was the Senior Class president. He is best remembered and recognized as a bestial monster. But enough about his looks. Let me proceed to inform you of his personality and achievements. It is personality that counts, not looks! Denny McMahan from Columbus, Indiana, finds all sports, especially shooting, favorite pastimes. Most of all, he loves to do paintings.

Denny can look back on a great achievement in his adolescence. When the officials saw that his legs were taking shape and maturing, he was entered in a beauty contest for legs (boys' legs, that is!). He seriously finds it an honor and privilege to be on the Council.

Denny is actively participating this year in SNEA, Sigma Delta Psi, and, of course, the Student Council. This is his first year on the Council.

His major is Psychology with minors in Art and Biology. This summer he plans to work until August 12, at which time he will marry Janet Henning. Janet is also an Almighty Senior at Milligan this year. Next year

and forevermore Denny hopes to teach school, sharing this life with Janet.

Asking Denny to make a comment about the school, he stated that the people were nice and the ideas were good (maybe not good for all, but they were good ideas). He is not always in agreement with the double standard.

This picture is being put in the STAMPEDE, because Denny is the president-----that makes him a little more dignified!

Feeling I should question another suspect, I called forth Jan Moon, a female representative, from Atlanta, Georgia. If you have ever attended the campus socials, especially around Christmastime, you would remember a tall, slender, good-looking girl (us dogs like them like that), studdering over some of the sickest jokes anyone has ever or will ever hear. Now that you have a mental picture of this character, let me tell you what I learned. She is true to her state until someone mentions the governor, which she thinks is the worst thing in the whole state.

Jan's pastimes are piano, singing, acting, volleyball, watching some people play tennis (cough! cough!), talking with her sisters, and helping them plan their weddings.

Miss Moon stated that her greatest awards were being a candidate for Circle K Sweetheart, and being elected to the Student Council.

One can find Jan busily working in the following clubs: Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, Civinettes, and the Student Life Committee. She has also been in several Productions of the Footlighters.



Jan Moon

This summer she plans to fly with either United or Delta. (I offered to let her fly with me in my Sopwith Camel. But after picking her up off the floor, I decided not to mention it again.) When she gets too feeble to be a stewardess, Jan will return to school to earn her Master's in English, at which time she hopes to teach in high school. Jan loves the people at Milligan, but she feels it is time to meet new people.

When questioned about the Council, she stated it was rougher than she thought it would be. There are more problems and decisions to be made than the student outside of Council can imagine.

The following culprit is really well known on the Milligan Campus. Let us say she really gets around. Rita Spurling, from Kirksville, Missouri, is the other female representative. By the way, she is the only Milliganite from Missouri. Her pastimes are judo, reading, and embroidering.



Rita Spurling

Rita feels her first achievement was passing kindergarten. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, winning many academic awards. Her greatest honor was being selected for Who's Who.

On campus she is active in SNEA, German Club, and the newspaper staff, which takes much of her time. The rest of her hours are spent studying. Occasionally she stops to eat and sleep.

Rita's major is English with a minor in Elementary Education. After graduation, she hopes she will know where she will teach next year -- hopefully in Virginia or Maryland. Farther in the future, more a dream than planned future, Rita

would like to teach in Europe.

Rita finds she has that natural feeling of wanting to leave, she has enjoyed watching Milligan grow.

She feels we have a good Council, but a lot of work is needed to make more improvements. This semester the students should see the Council working harder and better.

From this investigation I found out that Rita has about as much trouble curling her hair as I do!

I must interrupt the interviews for a moment because I'm having trouble putting on my parachute. How far do I count before I pull this ripcord?



Steve Steed

Steve Steed, a male representative, is from Indianapolis, Indiana. Steve's favorite pastimes are all sports and cars. He is a member of Circle K and Webb Hall's Dorm Council.

His major is Business Administration, minoring in Psychology. Steve hopes to find a job this summer and to buy a new car. Further in the future he plans to settle down and make some money.

Concerning the school, Steve believes it needs more special activities on campus. When asked about the Council, he stated, "I feel that the Council is doing a good job, but I think it could do a better job with the help of the students. The Council represents the students, so the students should feel free to express their opinions and ideas to the members of the Council."

.....6, 7, 8.....
Ed Springman, a hard working Milliganite, is from Rushville, Indiana. His favorite pastime is writing to Carolyn, Carolyn McRoberts that is.

His greatest award is being chosen for Who's Who. He received awards for being governor of Circle K of Kentucky-Tennessee.

He has participated in the Student Council for three years, being vice-president his junior year; the Student Life Committee; vice-president of the Dorm Council; Inter-Club Council, Circle K, being vice-president, president, and governor; a honorary member of Sigma Delta Psi; and a three year letterman for track.

Ed's major is History and Psychology with a minor in Bible. His summer plans include working as the treasurer of Rushville County Swimming Pool. Next year he will attend the Claremont School of Theology, where he will earn his Doctor of Religion. Matrimony has been planned for September second -- between Ed and Carolyn of course!

After four years Ed feels he has seen a lot that is good or bad, improved or gotten worse. There is quite a bit to take care of, especially communication between the administration and the students. Ed says he will truly miss Milligan.

He dictated that there is a "need for all students to have a better understanding of the purpose and the function of the Student Council, especially in the way of organization, membership, and the student body constitution."



Ed Springman

THUD! JERK! CRUNCH! Oh, for the shame of it all, A World War I Flying Ace downed by the Red Baron and caught in a tall sour apple tree by his parachute. Curses...foiled again!

Students into Trouble

(Continued from page 2)

The charming thing about these hypotheses is that they are absolutely unsupported by data.

The first notion is that the good professor conveys to his students something not now measured by achievement tests, and that is style in the use of the mind. The professor, in his immediate presence and with not too large a group of students, is required to demonstrate repeatedly and in various contexts the style of an informed and disciplined mind at work on a complex problem. The range of cognitive styles among scholars is immense, and individual differences in student responsiveness to various styles is to be expected. Thus the college should seek to have

on its faculty professors representing many different approaches to the mastery of knowledge and should arrange circumstances so that students can respond to cognitive styles attractive to them.

A second notion about professors and students is that the professor must be concerned and committed to what he is doing and teaching. Research shows that ego development in young children proceeds most satisfactorily when parents are enthusiastic. Simply putting in time with children, with no zest for the enterprise at hand, is not demonstrably better than neglect. A professor should never be guilty of teaching something that bores him; all he will succeed in doing is making

his students dislike the subject. Whatever highlands his heart is in, he should take his students there. It is not important for students to know everything; it is important for them to care about what they know. And if the professor has no intellectual uplands to take a student to, he has but one honorable course, and that is -- to get out of the classroom.

The third hypothesis notes that to be a scholar is to walk a lonesome road. The scholar/professor must have aptness for himself and seek it for his students. While the faculty committee on parking is oft inveighed against, it nonetheless will endure as a social refuge from the demands of disciplined study and thought. Perhaps

the greatest single reform that could be effected in higher education in America would be to remove telephones from faculty offices. But we professors would never permit it; their ring is such a solace. The problem is one of the prepotency of immediate rewards over delayed ones, a fact established by many experiments. Colleges are organized around innumerable activities providing immediate reinforcement for faculty and, even more, for students.

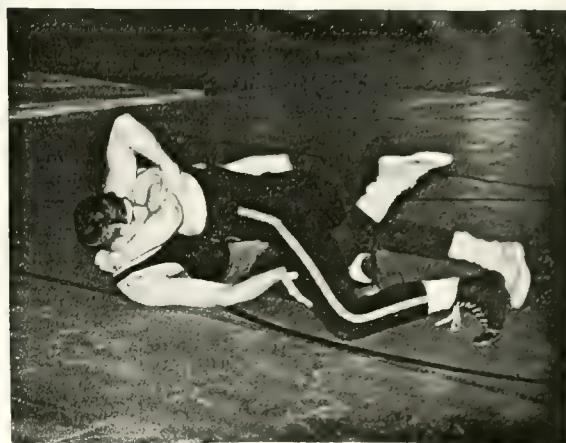
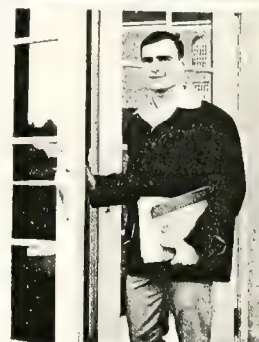
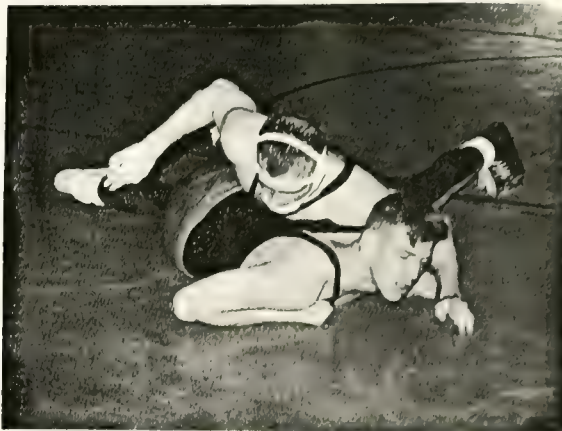
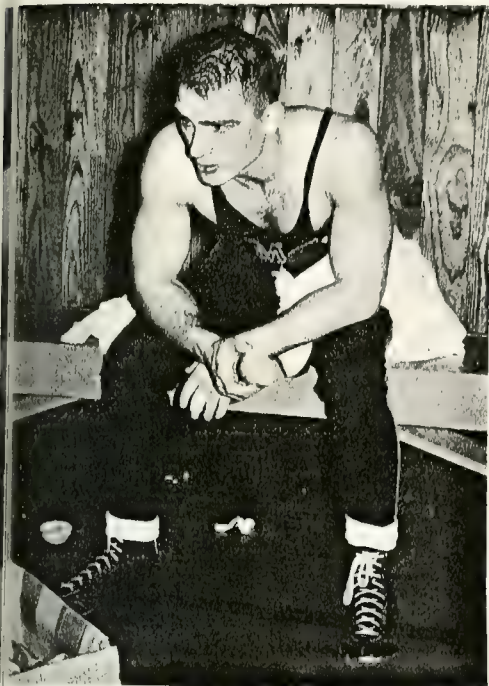
Scholarship requires the ability to delay gratification, at least at first, until the scholarly process itself becomes intrinsically and immediately rewarding. The good professor, cherishing aloneness for him-

self, will nurture the capacity for aloneness in his students, until the grip of scholarship is firmly upon them, protecting them from collegiate activities and rewarding them richly in each moment of their pursuit.

A fourth idea is that the professor serves as mediator in a required process of self-reorganization in those exciting times when a student commits himself wholly, with passion and discrimination, not just to studying a subject but to being a scholar or a scientist or a teacher himself. These exciting times of self-redefinition generate anxiety in the student, an inevitable consequence of abandoning familiar and comfortable

(Continued on page 5)

Athlete of the Month...Bruce Bittenbender



the Stampede's Co-Athlete of the month of February is Bruce Bittenbender. Bruce is a 19-year-old sophomore wrestler from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, who graduated from Bethlehem School where he lettered in football at guard and in wrestling in the 145 and 154-pound classes. As a senior, he was captain of the wrestling team. Bruce compiled an 8-1-1 record, his loss being to the eventual state champion of Pennsylvania.

At Milligan, Bruce is majoring in Biology and Physical Education. After graduation he plans to teach and to coach on the high school level. His primary coaching interest is wrestling but he would also like to try coaching football. Last year, as a freshman, he compiled a sparkling 13-0 record. He went on to become second in the Southeastern Conference Wrestling Championships. So far this year, he has a 12-6 record. He is the only Milligan matman to win a first place at the 5th Chattanooga tournament. Recently, Bruce defeated Carson-Newman opponent points before running into the stiff competition at the Georgia Tech 4-way meet. There, Bruce lost to New York Maritime's Dan Deever on points. Deever carried a string of 15 consecutive pins into the match. The next day, Bruce lost another tough one to Georgia's David Cooper. Cooper lost only once this season and is considered one of the best in the nation of his weight class. Getting back on the winning track, Bruce defeated Steve Faig 3-0 last Friday night. Bruce and Rex Jackson were the only Milligan wrestlers to win matches against the "big-looking" Morehead State wrestlers. On Saturday, Bruce avenged an earlier season defeat to Mack Warwick of Knoxville YMCA by beating him, 17-4. At Knoxville, Bruce led Warwick, 8-1

and seemed in complete control of the match when he was suddenly pinned. This time he was in complete control as Warwick fell behind 4-0 in the first period and from then on was only trying to keep from being pinned.

Bruce has been wrestling in the 160 pound class this season but he plans to drop the 152 pound class for the Southeastern Conference Championship. He stands an excellent chance of winning the championship in his weight class.

Congratulations, Bruce, on a tremendous season and good luck at the Southeastern Conference Championship.

Morehead

Milligan wrestlers, seemingly unable to cope with the distinct weight disadvantage, lost to the Morehead State Wrestling Team 31-8, in a match held last Friday night in Cheek Gymnasium.

Johnny McIntyre was the first Buff to bite the dust; he was pinned by Mike Whitmore in the third period. Bob Whitaker of Morehead then stopped Ray Miller in the first period with a stack-up. Tom Kim built up an early lead but saw it disappear as he lost to Barry Roche 6-3. Milligan's Kenny Hart also saw an early lead disappear as he lost to Len Kocis by 13-1. Larry Kurtz was unable to cope with the muscle of Bill Harzula and lost his bout by a lopsided decision. Danny Carr then wrestled at 152 and was pinned in the second period.

Bruce Bittenbender got the Buffs on the scoring board for the first time with a hard-fought decision over Steve Faig of Morehead. Jerry Cole gave away quite a bit of weight and was pinned by Ken Sizemore

Matmen Keep Busy

in the third period. Lee Cerovac, wrestling at 177, then lost his first bout of the season via a decision to Gary Lesterman of Morehead 4-1. In the heavyweight scrap, however, Rex Jackson literally toyed with his opponent building up a score of 18-4 before pinning him in the third period.

Merchant Marine

Ask any Milligan wrestlers if the United States Merchant Marine isn't in top shape. The Merchant Marine Wrestlers beat Milligan College 29-6. The meet was a four-way bout held in Atlanta, Georgia over the February 11 weekend. The other schools participating were the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

New York's maritime wrestlers, undefeated in two years, scored seven straight wins over Milligan before strongman Lee Cerovac and stylist Rex Jackson won for the Buffs.

In the 123 pound class Milligan's Ray Miller built up an early lead, but was cradled by J. Buxmann in the second period.

At 130 pounds, Tom Kim a Buff sophomore, also fell victim to a pin by Joe DeMarco in the second period.

D. Gerant of the Merchant Marine outscored Ken Hart of Milligan in the 137 pound class, 13-1.

At 145 pounds, Milligan's Jerry Cole was outscored by J. Bolton of New York Maritime, 8-1.

The Buffs' Bruce Bittenbender was beaten by Danny Deber at 152 pounds, but broke Deber's string of 15 straight pins.

In the 160 pound class Danny Carr took on Bob Gaunt of the Merchant Marine and lost in a pin in the second period.

John Webb of Milligan, wrestling at 167 pounds fought hard, but was pinned by Joe Amicucci.

After that it was all Milligan as Lee Cerovac at 177 crushed Wayne Bush, 7-0; and Rex Jackson in the heavyweight class won over Alex Garay, 10-7.

Milligan also lost to Georgia Tech, but took U. of G. to place third in the meet.

Carson - Newman

Milligan College's wrestling team defeated Carson-Newman on the C-N mats February 14, 1967. The Buffs accumulated 17 points before the Eagles got on the scoreboard.

John McIntyre, at 115 pounds used his fireman's carry for three takedowns and won, 14-2, over Gary Kennedy.

Ray Miller, Milligan 123-pounder, got careless and found himself behind, 7-2, at the end of the first period, but came back to win, 11-9.

Tom Kim, at 130 pounds for the Buffs, scored an easy win over Carson-Newman's Phil Hensley.

Kenny Hart, Milligan's 137-pounder, got the only pin of the night, using a cradle hold to beat Ike Newingham in two minutes and 49 seconds.

Milligan's Larry Kurtz won over Carson-Newman's Bill Curtis in a battle of 145-pounders.

Carson-Newman's Don McMilligan scored the first points

(Continued on page 8)

Matmen
(Continued from page 7)
for the Eagles, edging Bruce White, 3-1.
Bruce Bittenbender, 160 pounds, scored an easy win for the Buffs over Walker Moore, 10-2.
Carson-Newman also won the 167-pound battle, as Reed Dixon outlasted Jerry Cole, 5-2.

Undefeated Lee Cerovac took another victory in the 177-pound struggle, whipping Wayne Thompson.
In a heavyweight match, Don Skeen of Milligan proved too heavy for Carson - Newman's Dave Guinn and won, 4-1, in the second wrestling match of his career.
It was a good match for the Milligan Matmen!

Knoxville YMCA

Milligan wrestlers downed Knoxville, 32-8, in their own Cheek Hall as team captain Rex Jackson, wrestling his last home match for the Buffs, pinned Knoxville's Clifton Stewart to climax the victory which evened the Buffs' score card at 7-7.
In the other matches Milligan's Ray Miller pinned his 123-pound opponent David Vendola in 6:34.
Tom Kim scored three points for Milligan at 130 pounds with a victory over John Cross.
In the 137-pound match Kenny Hart fought a bloody battle with Jim Watson of Knoxville and edged his opponent 7-5.
Mike Cline scored Knoxville's first victory on points over Larry Kurtz, in the 145 category.
Bruce Bittenbender of Milligan avenged a previous defeat at the hands of Mark Warwick, a Knoxville 160-pounder. The score ended at 17-5.
Joe O'Donnell pinned Milligan's John Webb at 167 but Lee Cerovac came back to pin Richard Madon. Rex Jackson climaxed the meet by adding the final 5 points to the match.
South Eastern Conference
The Milligan Matmen left today for Athens, Georgia, to try their luck in the Southeastern Conference. Rex Jackson also goes back to defend his title as Champ.
Last year the Matmen came home with a second-place trophy -- taking a seat next to Georgia Tech who ranked number one. With a lot of hard drive this year, they will try to come with the favorite spot.
Although the Matmen won't be here to read this, the student body of Milligan College wishes them the best of luck.

Bykotas
(Continued from page 3)
offer to share devotions or communion with them as well. In almost any case where a person is sick the minister should attempt to have brevity to his visit. The important thing is to leave the one having been called on with a feeling of comfort, encouragement, and hope in God.
Washington Monument
(Continued from page 2)
broaden educational opportunity and raise the quality of college training. . . ." It is possible that these current events in Sacramento will in later years, affect the events at the base of the Washington Monument.

Babies
(Continued from page 5)
milk and as for experiences -- the funny one is when her bath time rolls around. Danielle says her best friend is her Daddy (another Daddy's girl!) When asked what special name her Daddy had for her -- her eyes got big and she said "wide eyes!"

Lisa Marie Sale
Lisa is a blue-eyed brunette weighing 10 lbs. 2 oz. and is now eight weeks old. A lot of the questions I asked Lisa were answered with coo's and laughs but I did manage to find a few things out. Lisa is a very avid fruit eater and eating just happens to be one of her favorite pastimes. She went on to tell me how much she liked her Mom and Dad, and really enjoyed going to church with them on Sundays when they would dress her in her favorite outfit -- a pretty blue dress. There are also a few things she dislikes, and the worst seems to be changing clothes. In talking over the baby situation with her best friend, Davie Manley, she finds she's quite lucky as her Mom has not yet stuck her with a diaper pin. She also told me her daddy has a special name for her -- Blop! Lisa started talking about her future and I asked her what she wanted to be when she grew up -- she replied, "A daddy's girl!"

Courtney Lynn Mullins
Courtney is now tipping the scales at 9 lbs. 8 oz. and is a real cute blue-eyed blonde. She is now 7 weeks old and this is what she had to tell me. She said her favorite pastime was crying because she knew she would soon be rocked. She said her Mom and Dad were really good to her but sometimes became impatient when she would get up early in the morning with the roosters. Her favorite outfit is her lacy, flowered pink play suit, which she thinks is very chic, and her favorite food is bananas. I asked her what she disliked the most, and she said going to bed. Were you ever stuck with a diaper pin? Yes, once, and I let Mommy know it hurt, too. Courtney thinks the funniest thing is the way boys pick her up and hold her. She said they even talk like babies!

Prof Hyder Tells Secret

It is highly improbable that any student who has spent six months at Milligan has not heard of Professor Hyder's candy-making enterprises. As the delicious butter mints grow in fame, so do the inquiries about the recipe. The recipe was obtained from two elderly ladies who lived next door to Professor Hyder's daughter. They told her that the candy could only be made at Christmas in the cold of winter and with pure butter. However, Professor Hyder says the secret is in cooling the marble slab with ice cubes. For those who wish to try their hand at it, the recipe is here printed. Happy Candy-Making!

3 1/2 cups of sugar
1 teaspoon of Royal baking powder (must be Royal)
1 stick of margarine
1 cup of water

Cut butter into sugar, put on high heat on electric stove and stir vigorously until the butter melts. When butter melts, put on a lid until it starts to boil, then take the lid off and boil on high heat without stirring until it starts to scorch (It starts turning brown in the middle). Pour the mixture on a marble slab that has been cooled down with ice cubes and dried (done before you begin making the candy). Put wax paper on the table, and pull candy when it gets cool enough to handle. After starting the pulling, put in the food coloring and flavor. Pull out in a long rope on the table and cut it off in pieces with scissors.

March	
20-22	University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.
24-25	College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.
27-28	Pembroke State, Pembroke, N. C.
31	Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
April	
1	Georgia Tech
3	Guilford College
4	Concord (2)
7	Emory and Henry (2)
12	East Tennessee State University
18	Mars Hill (2)
19	East Tennessee State University
21	Maryville College
22	Lincoln Memorial University
25	Carson Newman
27	Tusculum
29	Emory and Henry (2)
May	
1	Mars Hill (2)
4	Carson-Newman
5	Lincoln Memorial University
8	Tusculum
13	Maryville

Her best friend seems to be her bottle and food. When she grows up she would like to be an airline stewardess. Does your daddy have a special name for you? Yes, he calls me "little slick, I think that's because I'm kind of bald."

Summer School
(Continued from page 1)
ing in less than four years. (Some will accomplish this in 2 1/2-3 years by taking advantage of Summer School.)
2) By taking hours in Summer School the academic load of a student is lessened during the regular school year.
3) There are no added pressures during Summer School by clubs, committees, etc. -- just relaxation in the East Tennessee Mountains. After studying is over for the day, outdoor sports, hiking, informal get-togethers, and other planned social events are waiting to be enjoyed by all.
4) The smaller enrollment in Summer School creates a feeling of closeness among students and faculty, even greater than that which exists during the normal school year.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE 1967 - BASEBALL SCHEDULE

University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.	Away
College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.	Away
Pembroke State, Pembroke, N. C.	Away
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.	Away
Georgia Tech	Away
Guilford College	Away
Concord (2)	Home
Emory and Henry (2)	Home
East Tennessee State University	Home
Mars Hill (2)	Away
East Tennessee State University	Away
Maryville College	Home
Lincoln Memorial University	Home
Carson Newman	Away
Tusculum	Away
Emory and Henry (2)	Away
Mars Hill (2)	Home
Carson-Newman	Away
Lincoln Memorial University	Home
Tusculum	Home
Maryville	Away

Students into Trouble (Continued from page 6)

patterns of personality organization and seeking new ways of construing himself and his world. The professor serves as a model to be emulated, giving silent assurance that the role aspired to by the student is indeed achievable.
More than that, the professor at such times of confrontation can turn anxiety into zest for problem solving by his empathic responsiveness to the doubts and fears, hopes and dreams, that the student experiences in seeking a new and total self-commitment. The professor is midwife to a new self. The tragedy of the crowded class is that many students may approach the experience of self-redefinition as scholar, scientist, poet, engineer, novelist, politician, or teacher, but back off from it to reduce anxiety generated by the prospect of change. Lacking a mature adult to help him through a period of self-discovery, he retreats to good grades and graduation, with a lingering sense of loss, of invitation unaccepted.
Thus far I have talked about the relationship between professor and student as though the student were the sole beneficiary -- a severely truncated view of the situation. The professor who is a great teacher must have responsive students, else his role lacks meaningfulness and satisfaction. The debate on how to reward good teaching is too often limited to promotions and increases in salary. While I would be the last to discount these negotiable evidences of appreciation, I would also argue that the good teacher needs most of all an opportunity to work closely with a few students and the reward of knowing that he has quickened their lives through a shared encounter with knowing.

The final notion predestines the incompleteness of predominant theories of human motivation and learning that stress the role of drive reduction, of homeostatic tendencies, of the reward value of right responses. The joys of learning transcend those generated by the click of a teaching machine, or by an A racked up at quarter's end. As

many experiments indicate, man does indeed seek tension reduction, equilibrium, knowledge that he is on the right track. But this is only part of the story, the part that yields to experimentation.

It is equally clear, though elusive to experimental demonstration, that man seeks tension, delights in upsetting equilibria, and loves to get himself lost, just for the fun of setting things right again. Order itself is ultimately boring; the achieving of order is man's dish. It is the process of mastery, of expression of competence, not the product thereof, that brings cognitive and aesthetic satisfaction. Scientist and poet alike work to bring order from disarray, to achieve elegance and simplicity in formula or metaphor, but each achieved simplicity reveals new and intricate confusions. Every peak in Darien shows worrisome terrain yet to be worked that men of competence attack with zest. Man the Problem Solver, is even more Man the Problem Maker.

So I say that it is the task of the professor, by example and by design, to get his students into trouble, good trouble, intellectual and affective trouble. Let this be his goal: to teach his students the art of precipitating themselves into just manageable difficulties of their own choosing. And he should teach them, again by example as well as precept, to choose with taste those areas of life where the ordering of disarray brings most enduring satisfactions.

It is clear that students in some universities have precipitated faculty and administration into a considerable amount of difficulty that we hope will be manageable. In other universities there is only collegiate excitement. While some mutuality of trouble making between faculty and students is to be desired and expected, and even encouraged when lacking, the professor must re-establish -- or establish -- his pre-eminence as trouble maker, as disturber of intellectual equilibria, as advocate when advocacy is required, and as detached observer when cool heads are needed.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

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Sweethearts Announced at Polynesian Paradise

A Miracle With God



Nancy Smith



Sherri Covert



Kathy Wymore



Camen Dardanet

Rumors were adrift that the Student Council was to sponsor a Polynesian Paradise February 25, 1967. Since the whole matter was surrounded by an aura of mystery, my feminine curiosity was aroused, and I decided to do some research on the matter. The only book I could find on the subject was Coming of Age in Samoa. From my research I gathered that this was to be a real swinging affair. Therefore, I collared my spouse-to-be and informed him of the results of my research. He gladly acquiesced.

Saturday, February 25, he arrived exactly five minutes late to call for me. We walked the short distance to Sutton in eager anticipation of an unusual night. We were not disappointed.

Entering the cafeteria we found it amazingly transformed. (It even smelled different.) Original decorations caught up in fishnet covered the cracked plaster walls. Mood music was

provided by a Milligan group composed of Bob Winters, Darryl Brooks, C. G. Strickler, and Terry Colter. The center of the cafeteria was occupied by a rock walled, water-filled concoction which really looked tropical. The tables were adorned with single white tapers and a spray of artificial flowers. (Frankly I was more interested in the hors d'oeuvres. I had starved all day to be able to get into that dress. Now that I was in, nothing could get me out.)

Dr. Gwaltney served as master of ceremonies. His usual witty self, he kept the program moving. Mr. Harlan Tarbell, magician and mentalist, exhibited several magic tricks to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye (or sneakier at least). He was aided in one of his rope tricks by two chin-

ese washerwomen, Tom Rakes and Sharon Balm.

Next Dr. Gwaltney, aided by Rita Spurling presented the class beauty candidates. Miss Freshman was declared to be Miss Carmen Dardanet. Miss Sophomore was awarded to Miss Kathy Wymore. Miss Sherri Covert was pronounced Miss Junior. And Miss Nancy Smith reigned as Miss Senior.

Since we had long ago devoured the hors d'oeuvres, we were most happy to be informed by pale Polynesian natives that refreshments awaited in the buffet line.

Entertainment for the second half of the program was provided by the musical talents of

Miss Katye Wilson and Mr. Bill Payne, accompanied by Miss Juanita Simerly.

Dr. Gwaltney at last played for us his long lost selections from Mozart. It deserved to stay in its former condition.

Our thanks to the Student Council for a fine evening. But I'm going to have to reread Coming of Age in Samoa.

There's a few things somebody missed.

A MIRACLE WITH GOD
Outreach!
Here's a word over which we often stumble —
Local Outreach! World Outreach!
What does this mean?

Reach Out!
Wherever you are! Whoever you are!
Contact the ones who've gone astray.
Who've been forgotten, who've been neglected.
Touch a life ever so lightly — today!

Reach Out!
They are all around us
As communities grow over our land.
Jesus loved the poor and lowly.
You, too, can lend a helping hand!

Reach Out!
Stretch out of yourself in some small way.
Give courage to the shy and weak.
Strengthen your own tremulous faith.
As a new friend you diligently seek!

Reach Out!
Give of your best!
With hands, serve!
With hearts, forgive!
With action, search!

Like a pebble that sinks in the pool —
Circles enlarging,
Relationships widening,
Constantly Out-reaching,
With vision, performing
A miracle with God!

Corene Hemphill

This week the campus has been involved in a program OUTREACH. With the students in mind the programs have been planned for variety, interest, and spiritual need.

The program began Tuesday morning when Professor Roy Lawson, representative of the Christian Missionary Fellowship, spoke to us in chapel. That evening the OUTREACH speaker came from Japan. Bill Turner, missionary on furlough from Japan, is no stranger to many of the students as he has been on campus all year.

(Continued on Page 3)

Caves Face Crisis

Mammoth Cave in Kentucky is the third longest known cave in the world. But what most people do not know is that Mammoth Cave National Park also contains the longest cave known to man, the Flint Ridge Cave System, undiscovered when the park was formed 25 years ago.

This cave consists of over 60 miles of interconnected passages and has several entrances, previously thought to be separate caves. In stark contrast to Mammoth Cave, the vast majority of this cave remains a pristine wilderness which has never been exhibited to the public. Up to now only scientists have entered it, and they have taken unusual care not to disturb any of its formations or animal life.

This is pristine subterranean wilderness of the first magnitude, unexcelled anywhere in the world. Yet several urgent threats of crisis proportions confront the Flint Ridge Cave System and are in the process of destroying its untouched character.

In 1964 the government constructed a 14-building Job Corps Center on Flint Ridge directly over a portion of the cave. The National Park Service is using the Center to teach young men how to use earth-moving equipment.

The trainees have stripped off some Pennsylvania-age gravel beds of unusual geological interest, thus destroying scenic treasures on the surface and leaving the denuded soil to erode. Denuded soil allows sediment to accumulate in a cave beneath, choking its passages with silt, and threatens the rate of seepage on which

the natural processes of cave formation depend. Worse than that, raw sewage from the Center is entering the cave and threatening the aquatic life whose development until now has been undisturbed by the works of man.

These crises and others of a less urgent nature point up serious failures in park management. To protect the cave against these erosions of its unspoiled values, the National Speleological Society proposes a new concept: underground wilderness. Under this designation, the entire Flint Ridge section of the park could be included in the new national wilderness preservation system.

The concept would apply to outstanding cave areas whose surface lands do not qualify for wilderness designation. It would prohibit disturbance of the natural flow of surface and ground waters or their pollution, while permitting all surface uses compatible with the preservation of the underground wilderness.

The fate of these proposals rests with the Congress and with those public officials whom the Wilderness Act charges with the responsibility of bringing recommendations for wilderness preservation to the Congress: the Director of the National Park Service, George B. Hartzog, Jr., the Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, and the President. Expressions of support for the NSS proposals in the form of letters to these officials and to Senators and Congressmen are going to determine how well this vast underground wilderness is preserved in its unspoiled state.

(Continued Next Issue)

The View From The Washington Monument

By Tom Wigal and Park Netting

THE EAST IS RED

There is trouble in Red China. But who cares? What has China to do with me? After all, China is so far away.

True, China is far away, about fifteen minutes as the missile flies. There are many factors that should impress the importance of China upon the American mind:

1) Red China has a population of seven hundred million people, more than the rest of Southeast Asia combined. China is one nation that could survive a nuclear war with a surplus of population.

2) Communist China is Stalinistic, aggressive and militantly developed.

3) Red China is one of the main suppliers of North Vietnam, not only in war material but also in "advisors." A few of whom have been captured in South Vietnam.

4) Communist China is a major factor in the reluctance of the United States to attempt a greater escalation of the war against the North. The United States does not want to risk a wider war at the present time against China.

Recently, however, there has been little concern that China

would have the strength to mount a concerted action against the West in the near future. China has not even been able to adequately supply North Vietnam.

China's current troubles began with the organization of the "Red Guards" by the leaders of the Chinese Communist party. This corps of young Communist activists acted as a force to purge "uncommunist" elements from the party within China.

The Chinese leadership soon lost control of the Red Guard activists and as a result reaction against the Guards developed into opposition to Mao Tse-tung. Many cities and provinces of China apparently fell temporarily under anti-Mao forces' control. How much of China was under rebel control may never be known but the major city of Shanghai and most of Tibet are definitely known to have been under the control of anti-Mao forces.

It is clear that China was on the brink of civil war and the latest unrest could be a preliminary to the ultimate demise of Stalinistic Communism in China and the general failure of Communism in Southeast Asia. The East is? . . .

College Poll Taken

Poll Ranks Michigan State As Best Campus To Find A Husband And Says Vassar Produces "The Best Wives." But Editors Would Send Own Daughters to Northwestern

New York, February 19 — The editors of 97 college newspapers advised parents today that if they want their sons to grow up to be President they should enroll them in Harvard, Yale, West Point — or Southwest Texas State College.

The College editors ranked Southwest Texas State among the highest as a training ground for Presidents in a poll published in the current issue of McCall's, just released. The Texas campus where Lyndon B. Johnson earned his diploma drew more votes than either Yale or West Point, coming in second only to Harvard.

A boy who wants to marry a rich girl should attend Harvard, Princeton or Yale, the collegiate editors decided, and a girl is "mostly likely" to find a husband at Michigan State, Ohio State or UCLA.

"The best wives" are produced by Vassar, Smith, Wellesley or Northwestern while "the best husbands" are to be found at Harvard, Princeton or Yale, the editors told McCall's.

The first choice of most editors as the place they would send a daughter was Northwestern — even though it ranked first in no other category.

"The greatest freedom in sex," the editors agreed, exists at Berkeley, Antioch of Yellow Springs, Ohio, Harvard and UCLA while "the most attractive girls" matriculate at UCLA, the University of Texas and the University of Mississippi.

Radcliffe, New York University

(Continued on Page 7)

Piney Woods Pete Says

Piney Woods Pete Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

Likely not many youngsters will disagree with that Northwestern University professor who said recently that thousands of good high school students are being driven to their "academic deaths" by excessive work loads.

"It is time we faced up to the fact that the human organism cannot work at a maximum rate day after day," he said. "There must be time for rest."

Which recalls this campus exercise in logic: "The more we study the more we know. The more we know the more we forget. The more we forget the less we know. The less we know the less we forget. The less we forget the more we know. So why study?"

Yours truly,

PINEY WOODS PETE

Permission secured from Jack Spalding, Editor, The Atlanta Journal for printing in the Stampede.

Words To Ponder

by Wayne Fife

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Ps. 121:1

Have you had the privilege on one of these beautiful warm winter days we've been given to merely sit down and gaze "unto the hills" which surround us here in East Tennessee? If you have, perhaps you felt them almost speak to you of the comfort, peace, strength and inspiration they can provide as a creation of a majestic but merciful and loving God. A verse in Psalms 72 says, "The mountains shall bring peace to the people." One does experience a certain serenity and a real strength in his contemplation of the beautiful fruit of God's creative fingers, the mountain.

Jane Merchant, a woman living in Knoxville, Tenn., has written a poem in which she expresses what the mountains mean to her.

"The mountains shall bring peace," I had not found
Until today, the promise in the Book,
But these blue hills that graciously surround

My home, fulfill the promise, when I look

To them in any weather, any mood,
For they are always constant in providing
Peace for the cares that constantly intrude
Upon my heart, by their serene abiding

And, like the One to whom I lift my prayer,
The mountains bring me peace, by being there.

Notice that the poet is not simply discussing the peace which the mountains provide, but that in the mountains one encounters a symbol of God—His peace, His constant help, His reliable, ever-present strength.

As we look "unto the hills from whence cometh our help," may it be our prayer, as it was David's, "In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust; let me never be ashamed: deliver me in thy righteousness. For thou art my rock and my fortress."

From Judy's Point Of View

by Judy Gulen

Erich Fromm, in his book, The Art of Loving, says, "He gives of himself. This does not necessarily mean that he sacrifices his life for the other—but he gives him of that which is alive in him, of his joy, of his interest, of his understanding, of his knowledge, of his humor, of his sadness—of all expressions and manifestations of that which is alive in him."

How vital this seems to be for us. How fake am I in my giving? How fake are you? Do we find self satisfaction in merely giving those things which we do not need or are not AFRAID to give.

It takes little effort for us to give money, food, or clothing to a person in physical need. But what about that deeper need; the need of a real person for another real person.

This is not quite such a comfortable giving. This involves revealing his alive, complete self to another, hoping, in turn, that another might feel free to share in this new revelation of life. As Fromm said, this means I reveal everything of myself from my joys clear through to my sorrows.

Perhaps this is an easy idea to skim over, but a difficult one to examine since, to "give" of our true self to another means to reveal our inner existence to ourselves. Know yourself—what a torturing involvement to experience in order to honestly give to another.

Yes, it is torturing, but it is a stimulating, beautiful life—a life of simultaneous living and giving.

THE STAMP OF THE WORLD



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication



EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Miss Hazel Turbeville

Editor-in-Chief
Gayle-Sue Harrison

News Editors

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Exchange Editor
Art Editor
Photography
Copy Editor

Typist

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Judy Wilson
Curtis Mouldin
Donald Shaffer

Steve Wood
Betty Jane Smith
Liz Hair

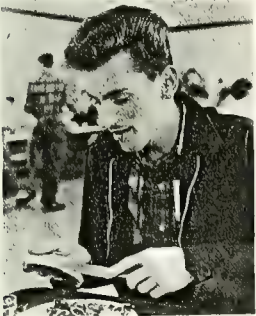
Robin Craig
Tilda Jones
Rita Spurling
Kenneth Hart
Linda Lee
Wanda Haley
Robert Hoffman
B Lee Bradford
Ellen Sivak

Know Your Council Through My Sopwith Camel

Dear Milliganites,

March is not the time of year best suited for flying a Sopwith Camel. You see, it takes both paws. The March Wind keeps blowing my red-neck scarf across my nose into my eyes, blinding me. The good ole Sopwith Camel couldn't seem to fly a straight path. I took pitch upon Sopwith's fine figured frame, threw out my white retreat flag, and lowered my faithful World War I plane to a safe hamlet. Now that I have quite a few more days left before the March winds turn to April showers, I decided to visit with my buddy, Charlie Brown. We have been out all morning flying a kite. Poor Charlie Brown! I hated to leave him fighting that kite-eating tree. Anyway, while waiting for him to return, I have my report of some of your colleagues who participate in Student Council. This time investigation was made of the four primary officers — the President, Vice - President, Secretary, and Treasurer, of the Student Council. What a group!

The first culprit questioned was the President of Student Council, Darry Hood. One thing



Darry Hood

I found out was that he sure can open doors nicely. Darry is from New Castle, Indiana. His hobbies are magic and music. An interesting event in his life is that he became a good friend and often corresponds with Wilson Brown of the Lettermen. Darry feels his greatest achievement is having been named in Who's Who.

Alpha Phi Omega and SNEA find Darry an active participant. For the past two years he has been a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Need any fast affecting tricks? You now know where to get the proper help.

With a major in Biology and minor in Psychology, Darry plans to teach and go into research. Before he fulfills these goals, he will find himself married this August to Sue Black.

When asked about the school, Darry commented that he was proud of the Council and the students. He hopes the students will take interest in the Council. They should come to meetings to find out how they are being represented. He realizes that it is hard to solve all the problems of the students, because the student body, as far as interest and attitudes are concerned, is ever - changing. There is always room for improvements, though.

Darry has visited large and small campuses. He finds that Milligan in comparison has offered as much as other colleges. The students must try to find these social events offered.

His goal of office is to stimulate interest and desires of the student body and the administration for a better all-round campus. The Council has been a challenge to Darry, and he hopes the students have been pleased with this year's Council.

WOOSH, SWOOSH! SWISH! FLIP! FLAP! (that's my papers). Oh! My! What a gush of

wind.

Kathy Armstrong, from Canton, Ohio, is the Vice-president of the Council. Her favorite pastimes are basketball and sewing. She would like the public to know that through one of her interesting adventures, she learned that she has a hard time getting around bridges. While in high school Kathy was in the National Honor Society and was captain of the girls' basketball team.

After graduating with double majors of History and English



Kathy Armstrong

and a minor in Bible, Kathy sees graduate school in the near future. She plans to enter into the field of social work.

Kathy feels the Council is doing a good job, but at times is limited. "I find it a challenge to interest the Milligan student body in their Student Council functions. It's a shame to find myself and students find themselves too busy to really participate or think of creative activities." Through her office (plus the fact she also works at the S.U.B.), she has met more students. She hopes to be a real help wherever she is needed. She wants the students to feel free to come to her with the problems that might arise on our campus, whether they be



Judy Wilson

big or small. Kathy has really enjoyed being your vice-president this year.

WIND BREAK!

Judy Wilson, the Secretary of the Council, is from Hanover, Ohio. Volleyball and other sports are her favorite pastimes. Eating could be one! Her greatest achievement was that she got engaged. In high school Judy participated in the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll Society. Here on campus she participates in Service seekers, Newspaper staff, and SNEA.

Marriage to Ken Hart is a



Rich Tietjen

By Harriette Miller

summer future plan. With a major in Psychology and a minor in History, Judy hopes to get her degree, in order to be a guidance counselor or a psychologist in a school.

Miss Wilson is really happy about the way the Council has worked better together this year. She expressed that she felt this year's Council is the best in three years, all of which Judy has worked on.

Her goal of office is to be able to report factually what the Council works with. She wishes the Council had more influence over the whole campus and that serving on the Council would not be a drudgery but an honor.

WOOSH!!

From Columbus, Indiana comes the Treasurer of the Council, Richard Tietjen. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and other sports, models, dogs, and intellectual games. Richard has participated in Sigma Delta Psi, being their secretary this year. In other years he was their vice - president, secretary, and treasurer. He was the vice-president of his Junior Class. He indulges well in intramurals and is on the track team. One other achievement is once being a chess champion.

With a double major in Math and Business, he plans to go into computer programming in systems and controls.

This year Richard has helped the Council much by setting up a budget and establishing a statement of expenditures. His goal is to promote a close relationship between the treasurer of the Student Council and the treasurer of the school.

SWOOSH! SWISH! I fear that the time has come for me to stop this report of investigation. I must further retreat to crawling under my doghouse — a tornado warning is upon us. Curses . . . foiled again.

Milligras Proves Entertaining

The 1967 Milligras of Milligan College, a sophomore class sponsored activity, was presented Saturday night, March 11 in Seeger Auditorium. To amuse one upon entering, there were several booths to entertain. Some of them included a kissing booth and a pie-throwing booth. For those with much suppressed emotion and anger bottled inside of them, there was the famous car smash. This was simply a demolished car one could beat with a sledge hammer for a small fee.

When the actual festivities started, everyone gathered in the auditorium to hear the master of ceremonies of them all, Robert Hottinger, announce the talent on the program. Bob Winters' group played several numbers, and a singer, Marilyn Birchfield sang some lovely songs. There were silent movies and reenactments of the famous Grimm Fairy Tales. Among them was the Circle K's

version of Cinderella. After the entertainment, there came the presentation of the candidates for Rex and Rene. Several campus clubs sponsored couples for this title. They were:

APC—Marsha Elliot and Mitchell Carr

Bykota—Kathy Fogleman and Wayne Fife

Choir—Sandy Smith and Steve Patrick

Christian Service Club—Sue Sellmer and Mac Lee

Civinettes — Janet Henning and Denny McMann

Circle K — Nancy Lawson and Roger Smith

Judo Club — Linda Walters and Glen Shull

International Club — Faffy and Tom Kim

Sigma Delta Psi — Brenda Tietjen and Richard Tietjen

The campus voting showed the Rex and Rene for the 1967 Milligras to be Faffy and Tom Kim



Rex and René

Miracle

(Continued from Page 1)

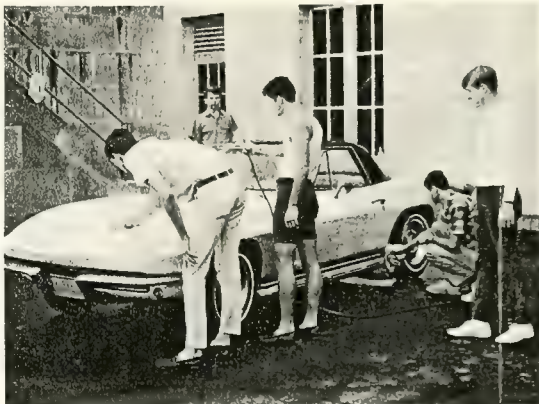
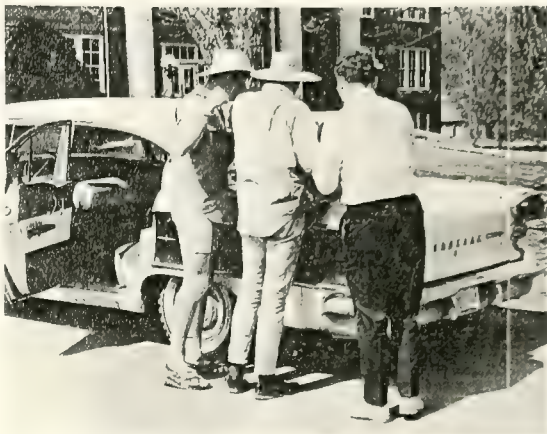
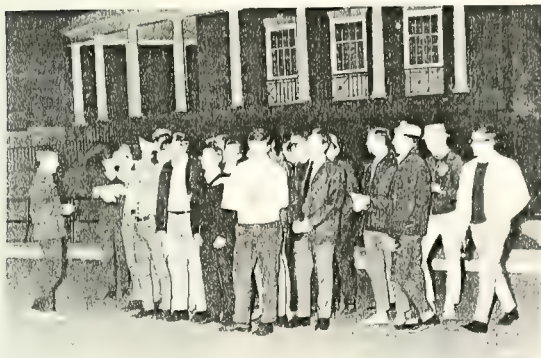
He has been a student at Milligan College in order to standardize his degree from Atlanta Christian College. He and his family plan to return to work at the Osaka Christian Mission and Bible Seminary in July.

Wednesday night and Thursday morning in chapel we were honored to have as our speaker Mr. Yoshimitsu Higa. Mr. Higa was born in Taiwan and was reared in a Buddhist and Shintoist family. He was brought to Christ under the influence of missionaries and came to the United States to study for the ministry. He received his A.B. degree from San Jose Bible College; M. A. degree from Butler University; and B.D. degree from Christian Theological Seminary. He has been on the Okinawa Bible Seminary faculty staff, and a part-time faculty of the linguistics for the University of Maryland, Far East Division. We would like to welcome Mr. Higa to our campus.

Tonight our speaker will be Dr. Dennis Pruett. Dr. Pruett is the leader of the medical

(Continued on Page 7)

Spring Has Sprung On



The Milligan Campus



Hart Has Party

There was a slumber party thrown in Hart Hall the night of March 1st. Like most slumber parties there was plenty of food. Also, like most slumber parties, it was not coeducational, except for a certain Sophomore Class Treasurer and a few men on the floor. Unlike most pajama parties, Hart Hall's party had eight skits.

First floor west's skit was entitled "Matahari." First floor center's skit was entitled "Teamwork," and first floor north's skit was entitled "No Title." Second floor west showed Hart Hall girls "What Really Happens." Second floor center expounded upon "That Glorious Invention — the Intercom." Second floor north renamed Milligan as "Hopwood University." Third floor west gave

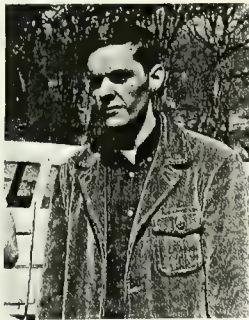
all a good example of "A Typical Day at Milligan," and third floor north showed Hart girls how to properly apply "Make-up."

And the winner? Second floor center with "That Glorious Invention — the Intercom." Starving in the winning production were Gracie Washabaugh, Linda Phillips, Linda Dillon, Ginny Yule, Jeannie Courtney, Lin Gress, Diann Cowley, Robin Craig, Karen Roberts, Liz Hair, Rita Spurling, Linda Walters, and Linda Lee. They received \$5 to spend on a party for their section.

In all, it was a very entertaining party, and each girl returned to her room feeling that it had been worth missing a couple of hours of studying.

Senior Salute

By Janet Hemling



Bill Reeves



Norine Hyder

Bill is from Columbus, Indiana, majoring in psychology and minoring in English.

Intending to attend graduate school upon his graduation from Milligan, Bill will study further Industrial Psychology, with the field of personnel management his ultimate goal.

Likes are varied with Bill and include building cars, camping, rocketry, guns, and flying. He is a member of the National Rifle Association, National Hot Rod Association, and can often be found browsing around the local airport. Presently Bill is an A.P.O. member, and is serving the Senior Class as its vice president.

Laughs he frequently gives his friends and those around him his quick wit and naturally humorous personality.

He is sometimes confused with Bill Cosby in his ability to imitate. Good luck to — Bill.

Norine is all the way from Elizabethton, Tennessee, majoring in Social Studies and minoring in English.

On her agenda for the future she will teach 'Head Start' this summer, and kindergarten this fall — then in the far future she hopes to someday travel to Hawaii and Europe.

Right now Norine keeps occupied as Editor of the 1966-67 Milligan Yearbook. This is her third year on the yearbook staff. In her free time she also takes charge of the beginners and primary choir in her church, and assists the church as their organist.

"I like to go horseback — riding and enjoy all types of sports. I also enjoy taking trips," Norine has been to about 35 states, and Mexico and Canada. The only thing she seems to dislike is helping with the work on their farm.

Next to sports and traveling her time is also taken up with teaching piano lessons to her five students.

Everyone wishes her luck in the future — Norine

Colonel Kullowatz To Be

At Milligan

In order to make this spring's week of Christian emphasis more appealing and powerful, the Spiritual Life Committee of the Student Council has secured the services of Chaplain, Colonel Vernon F. Kullowatz of the United States Air Force. Colonel Kullowatz is at present the Center Chaplain of the Amarillo Technical Training

Center, Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

This year's services will be held April 4-6. Also to fill out the week there will be a sing-spiration sponsored by Christian Service Club on April 3. To close the week there will be special prayer meetings on

(Continued on Page 7)

Choir To Tour

The Milligan College Concert Choir will be leaving for its annual Spring Tour on Friday, March 17. They will travel by a Continental Trailways Silver Eagle bus which will be much more comfortable for everyone. This is considered a blessing by most of the choir members who remember last year's tour problems. Some of their singing performances include: Knoxville, Tennessee, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, Louisville, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Ohio, Indianapolis, Indiana, Hammond, Indiana, Angola, Indiana, Butler, Pennsylvania, Stow, Ohio, Canton, Ohio, and Lexington, Kentucky. The choir will return home March 29. Most of the performances will be in the Christian churches of these cities.

The members will be taken on tours through the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the Phillips mansion in Butler, Pennsylvania. The choir will have many laughs and experiences to remember for many years to come even though they will have to forget the spring holidays of home. The time will be well spent in sharing their talent with others.

What's Up With The Council ?

Judy Wilson

The Council would like to thank all those people who helped to make the February social, Polynesian Paradise, a success. Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening; however, maybe the most fun went on during the afternoon when the Student Council members and a few other industrious young intellects decorated and dressed-up the cafeteria to set the atmosphere for the evening. Special recognition should go to Rita Spurling for serving as Social Life chairman and Wanda Haley who did a magnificent job on decorations. Party expenditures seem to be in the area of \$432.00.

On March 2, 1967, the Council was fortunate in having Dr. Johnson and Dean Oakes present to answer some questions which have been bothering many of the Milligan Students. The Administration is aware that the students are dissatisfied with the food situation, and they are undertaking a lot of research as to what can be done. They are making an investigation of the kitchen facilities, cafeteria employees, other college cafeterias, and several catering services. A decision will be made when all the facts have been collected. At present there is a committee working on the redecoration of the cafeteria.

Mr. Moore has agreed to write a series of articles for this newspaper dealing with the financial status of the school. In case you are interested in growing a beard, the Council is looking into the possibilities of conducting a beard contest. The Adminis-

(Continued on Page 7)

APO Is On The Go!

Rho Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity has been on the move on the Milligan Campus. Although relatively young, APO is increasing in size and endeavors to unite the men of the fraternity, residents of the Milligan family, the community and the nation in the concepts of those ideals that we as American citizens hold as our national heritage.

With the first pledge class of the fraternity being formally initiated on February 11, Rho Kappa anticipates continued growth to better serve the college. The members of the pledge class have been announced by Gerry Atkinson, President. They are as follows:

Hal Baker		
Terry Brumling	(Vice Pres)	Jim Liverett
John Cochrane		Bill Marler
John Colson		Bill Randolph
Dean Everhart		Bill Reeves
Larry Forbes		Rex Roth (Pledge class president)
Bill Fordyce	(Treasurer)	Ray Stahl, Jr.
Jim Foringer	(Secretary)	John Stainbrook
Mark Hitchin		Mike Steed
Darry Hood		Mark Strader
Roy Kustanbauer		David Thompson
Gary Laswell		Bill Tolson
David Light		

Mr. David Patterson, National Service Representative for Alpha Phi Omega was present for the initiation and also Mr. Doug Fullman, and Mr. Bob Fyke, President and Second Vice-President respectively, of Pi Omicron Chapter of APO at Emory and Henry College.

Recently, the Milligan chapter built and placed a "Trip Board" in the Administration Building to assist students in finding rides and riders for week-end trips and vacation periods. Everyone is urged to make use of this board for their convenience. In addition, the map at the entrance to the college is being revamped to assist visitors in finding points on the campus.

Dr. William C. Gwaltney, Jr. has accepted the position of faculty advisor to the fraternity, with the Advisory Board composed of Mr. Donald Shaffer—Chairman, Dr. Paul Clark, Mr. Guy Mauldin, Mr. John Neth, Mr. David Parsley, Mr. Larry Bain, and Mr. Howard Brooks, directs the fraternity in its endeavors.



DEAN OAKES congratulates APO president, Gerry Atkinson, on the new service that APO has provided for the school, the Trip Board.



APO PLEDGES rehearse diligently in the Ad Building before proceeding up the hill to serenade the girls' dorms with much caterwauling.

Sports Editorial

By Kenny Hart

Baseball and Track Arrive

Yes, whether you realize it or not, spring is almost upon us. I'm sure, however, that most of us are keenly aware of spring for that brings on spring break at Milligan. Spring also brings on four very interesting sporting events to our campus, baseball, golf, tennis, and track.

Coach Stout's baseball team is looking forward to a successful season. Phil Reed, Paul Molchan, Mike Hammond all just a few of the returning lettermen, Ed Mise leads the list of newcomers who will strengthen the Buffs. Returnees Wayne Moore and Denny Arnold along with freshman Ray Stahl Jr., hope to improve on their record of last year on the golf course. Coach Ray Stahl has some real tough golfers this year and should do well in the season.

Kenny McCullough and Kermit Looney will lead the tennis team this year. Coach Thomsons also has Roger Larson, Jeff Brandon and many new players to help strengthen his team.

Freshmen Gary Buchanan and lefty Jack Matheney, along with Tom Kim, Bill Seegers and others should push the starters to work harder.

Coach Walker's cindermen will be pushing hard to repeat as VSAC champions. Don Skeems, Benny Arnold and Barry Wallace will probably be the main stem of the team. Losses through graduation and academic problems have hurt the team. Don't be to surprised though, if the team ends up with a good season.

Schedules have been printed and distributed with the dates and times of the events on them and I hope they are put to more use than a fan. There was fine attendance for the winter sports and although the spring events are outside, attendance for them can be just as good. I'm sure the events will be posted as to where and when they occur, so if you have nothing to do, how about stepping outside for some air and watch a Milligan team compete.

Sigma Delta Psi

On February 22, Sigma Delta Psi held its formal initiation following the regular weekly meeting. Upon termination of their pledge period, Bill Ledman, Rick Heart, and Phil Boots were once again voted on by the black ball method. All three pledges were accepted into Sigma Delta Psi and were then prepared for the formal initiation. Wayne Harris and Les Huff bound the hands and blindfolded each pledge and led them to the altar of Sigma Delta Psi. Chaplain Ed Springman then led each pledge individually in the vows of the club. After each pledge had repeated his vows, he was released from his bonds and blindfold and given a Sigma Delta paddle.

The Milligan College weight room is now, undergoing a face lighting by Sigma Delta Psi so far the room has been cleaned and plastered where needed. The maintenance men have also put up a new ceiling in the rear section. Soon the "Sigs" will painting the room. The weight room is now locked and will continue to be so. Anyone wishing to work out may obtain a key from any officer of Sigma Delta Psi. Coaches Stout, Walker and Crowder also have a key each.

The interclub basketball tourney scheduled for March 11, had to be postponed due to the Milligras. Sigma Delta Psi plans to re-schedule the tournament as soon as an opening in the gym is available.

The painted pictures which have been on display in the basement of the sub were done by Sigma Delta Psi members. They have been donated to the Veterans' Administration Center in Johnson City.



SIGMA DELTA PSI pledge, Bill Ledman, goes through formal initiation ceremonies, directed by Wayne Harris and Les Huff.

Milligan To Meet MIT

The first scheduled meet for the Milligan golfers will be pitting their skills against Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The meet will be held on March 30, at 1:30 p. m. at the Elizabethton Golf Course. MIT is taking a southern tour and has agreed to stop off here for a match. All students are welcome to attend and cheer our boys on to victory.

This year's golf team starts out with four lettermen back from last year's team. They are Larry Huff, Wayne Moore, Larry Dabney and Danny Arnold. Wayne is the outstanding golfer from last season who placed fourth in the V.S.A.C. Bob Maxey is also returning for another year of competition. Also golfing on the Milligan team for the first time is Steve Kiger, Gary McSwain, and Ray Stahl, Jr.

Golf is an exacting sport and one which takes a great deal of experience and constant practice. Let's all try to support the golf team this year -- they deserve it.

Miracle
(Continued from Page 3)
missionary work in Rhodesia and is in charge of the Mashoko and Hippo Valley hospitals. He is in the states doing medical work in a hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C. Because his time is so short in the United States and his work so important, Dr. Pruett is not making many speaking engagements, but he was kind enough to take an evening to be with us. Be sure and come to OUTREACH tonight and hear this outstanding speaker.

In order to provide these missionaries with expenses personal donations are being accepted from the student body. Let this be a token of our outreach and concern for others.

Colonel Kullowatz
(Continued from Page 6)

April 6. In addition to these services Colonel Kullowatz will be available for special counseling and discussion at various times during the week.

Chaplain Kullowatz, an ordained minister of the Christian Church, comes to Milligan with a fine line of recommendations. He first entered the military service as Chaplain of the United States Army in August, 1943. He has served in such locations as Greenland, Newfoundland, Philippines, Thailand, Alaska, Hawaii, Formosa, and a number of places in the U.S. His military decorations include: the Silver Star Medal; the Legion of Merit Medal; the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and "V" device, the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Order of the Purple Heart, as well as numerous Combat Theater ribbons. He is the author of a text on character and citizenship development, entitled Operation Countdown, published in 1962. He has been guest lecturer at many colleges and universities both in the United States and Europe. He is credited with having been the first chaplain to have held Protestant services on German soil during World War II.

The Student Council is asking the cooperation of all people affiliated with Milligan College to assist with these special services. If anyone would like to contribute a short devotional or devotional poetry should contact a member of the Spiritual Life Committee. It would be appreciated.

Council
(Continued from Page 6)

tradition has no objections to this as long as it is done in good taste; however, any faculty member can request that such a bearded fellow not clutter his class.

Many students have heard the rumor that if Milligan did not build a science building with a certain number of years, the school would lose its accreditation with the Southeastern Association. This is not true. The Association accredits Milligan because of quality of education not quantity of buildings!

The Student Body elections for next year will be held during the third week of April, so if you are interested in serving your school next year it would be good to consider the possibilities of campaigning. Further information will be made available later.

Poll Taken
(Continued from Page 2)

sity and Bennington, it was agreed, graduate "the least attractive girls" and the University of Miami, Michigan State, Long Island University and Vassar are where "the dullest girls" are.

Vassar, however, also was said to attract the brightest coeds—along with Radcliffe, Smith and Barnard. Harvard, the editors said, draws both "the most liberal men" and "the most stereotyped" and was ranked as "the institution where the most respondents would send a son of their own," McCall's noted.

"The most promiscuous" men and women head for Berkeley, the student editors agreed, with promiscuous women also attending Vassar and Radcliffe and promiscuous men Harvard and NYU.

As for drinking, most of it is done at the University of Virginia, the University of Wisconsin, Miami University of Ohio and the University of Colorado, the poll showed.

The Rev. Billy Graham's alma mater, Bob Jones University of South Carolina, was ranked "the most square" college. Next in line were Harvard and St. John's of Annapolis.

A young man who wants to be a millionaire should aim for Harvard, Yale or Princeton, in that order, the editors said; if he wants to be "a great athlete" the campuses for him are Notre Dame, Michigan State or the University of Alabama.

Distinguished statesmen are produced by Harvard, Yale, Georgetown and Princeton, in the view of the editors, and distinguished scientists come out of MIT, Caltech or Berkeley.

One young editor, asked where the best-dressed coeds were to be found, voted for the University of Guam, considering, he explained, that the coeds wear sarongs.

"It was clear," commented McCall's, "that the student editors were being both whimsical and serious at the same time, and equally clear that their answers don't necessarily represent any profound truths. They merely reflect something of the reputations of those colleges ('stereotypes' might be a closer word)."

Back Your Team



BIG-UN (Mike Walton) works creatively and assiduously upon the Sigma Delta Psi concession stand on Anglin Field. Refreshments from it will be more than welcome once baseball season is in full swing.

Bob's Banter

By Bob King

Well sports fans, I'm back with more news from the Milligan Sports scene! Anyone who saw the intramural tournament can have little doubt as to who was the most valuable player of the tourney. Danny Arnold's 42 points, his hustle, dribbling and playmaking led his Virginia Hogs over last year's champion Lobo team. Ably assisting Arnold was John Engebby who ripped the nets for 24 points and rebounded with vigor and strength. Marty Young, Wayne Moore, Wayne Bradley, Tim Smith and Rocket J. Squirrel added to the winning effort. A disciplined fast break with the speed of a blitzkrieg struck at the Lobos time and time again. Delighted fans rooted for the Hogs and the game was exciting and fast paced throughout. The score was knotted several times but each time the Hogs regained the lead. With only a few minutes remaining the Lo-

bos started a comeback on the shooting and driving of Bob Maxey. Each Lobo player sensed the victory chance and the game was an overcharged dynamite keg. The Hogs had ideas of their own and began to pull away with the fast, action paced three on one fast break offense. The Lobos fought valiantly, but the game was out of reach and the Hogs won a well deserved championship.

Baseball season is here and Coach Stout's diamondmen have a rough schedule. The moundmen this year will be Dee Rhodes a transfer from Ferrum Junior College, relievers Ed Mise, Gary Bennett, Jim Comes, and Ray Carter. This year's team is young, but experienced and should prove to be a good one. The conference championship may not be too far away if the boys get a few breaks and play ball according to their capability.

Track Team Looks Tough

Coach Duard Walker's trackmen, last year's VSAC champions, look strong enough to retain that honor this year. The team will be led by seniors Benny Arnold, Charlie Dobson, Dave Wollet and strongman Lee Cerovac. Lee will compete in almost every event and should really help the team. Arnold will be throwing the javelin, Dobson will run the 220, 440 and relays, Sweeney will run the 440, (Sweeney is last year's VSAC champion in the 880), and Dave (Duck) Wollet will throw the shot.

Junior Barry Wallace will lead the team in the distance events as will his fellow classmates Alan Hoffman, 220, Fred Smith, 100, 220, Wilbur Tague, the mile, Jerry Plummer in the triple jump, Gordon Rodgers in the distance events and Wayne Harris in the 880, Cy Weaver will also be running distance events.

The Sophomore Class will also be entering a few participants. Big Don (Bear) Skeens will throw the shot and the discus, Joe Lance will broadjump,

Dave Morely will throw the javelin, John Lippard will run distance, Bob Lowe will run the 100 yd. dash, Mark Huddleston will run the 880 and Mitch Carr will run the hurdles.

The Freshman Class also has a large group competing. Ralph Head, Rick Gordon, Darryl Peer and Bob (Scroty) Winters will all compete in the 880, Mark Smith will try the 440 and Don Hettinger will run the 100 yd. dash. Cal Wilson will pole vault, Ron Worrel will throw the discus and Joe Barnes will compete in the field events. The track team's unheralded managers are Ed Springman, four years in a row, and Mike Walton. Even the managerial section of the team is strong.

The opening meet is April 5, on our new field against Carson-Newman. This team figures to be one of the two toughest the Buffs have to meet. The other team is Wofford. The Buffs meet them on their field.

These fellows are working hard to have a good team, so let's support them this season.

Golf Schedule

GOLF SCHEDULE

RAY E. STAHL, COACH

- March 30th M.I.T. at home - (6-man)
- April 6th East Tennessee State University at Johnson City, Tenn. (6-man)
- April 8th Four-way match - Mars-Hill, Asheville-Biltmore, and Concord at Spruce Pine, N.C. (6-man)
- *April 10th Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens, Tenn.
- *April 14th King College at Bristol, Tenn.
- *April 17th Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tenn. (6-man)
- *April 25th Tennessee Wesleyan at home
- April 27th East Tennessee State University (6-man)
- *May 2nd Four-way match -- King, Asheville-Biltmore and Mars-Hill (6-man)
- *May 4th Tusculum at home (6-man)
- *May 8th and 9th V.S.A.C. Tournament (6-man)
- *Conference Matches
- Pending match with Carson-Newman - T.I.A.C. Tournament

Athlete Of The Month

The STAMPEDE's Athlete for the Month of March is Paul Molchan. Paul is one of several reasons why Coach Stout's baseball squad should have a very exciting and successful season. As Most Valuable Player last season, Paul exhibited great defensive ability in centerfield and posted a very respectable .283 batting average.

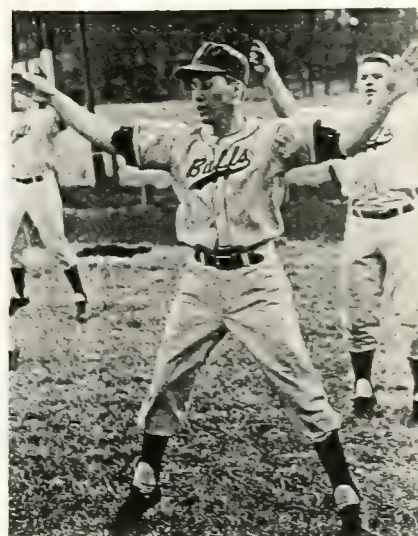
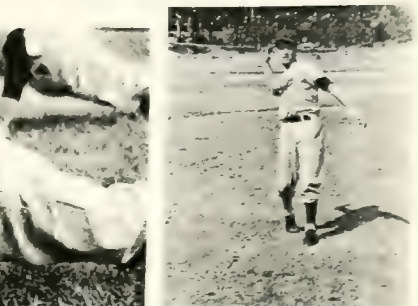
Paul is a 19 year old sophomore from Toronto, Ohio. He attended Steubenville Catholic High School in Steubenville, Ohio. Paul is majoring in physical education at Milligan and hopes to minor in biology. Paul's plans for the future are to coach baseball and teach physical education.

Paul cannot remember when he started playing baseball. He guesses he was about three when he started. He entered his first organized league, Little League, when he was 7. He later participated in Babe Ruth League baseball. During his summers now, Paul plays shortstop for Steubenville's American Legion Baseball Team. In 1964, Paul's team won the Ohio State Championship. Last summer, Paul batted .360 while helping his team to the state runners-up position.

Best of luck to you, Paul, and to the Buffs for a very successful baseball season.



Paul Molchan



THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

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Milligan College, Tennessee

April 13, 1967

"People" Proves Successful Blood Drive

During the first week in April Milligan College had a military recruiter for Christ on campus, Colonel Kullowatz. The colonel was the speaker for the Christian Emphasis Week here at Milligan, and through shouts of command and quiet tones of sincerity he emphasized the strength of Christ to all who heard him. He talked about People-you and I-The Focus of God.

Colonel Kullowatz related many experiences of peacetime wars of the soul, as well as what he felt in the pit of his stomach and heart while

in World War II combat. His candid relations with the men in the military enabled him to be frank with us where many speakers pull their punches. His appearance of being able to pack a wallop was verified when he spoke.

And speak he did! The spiritual life committee had his schedule completely filled. The Bykotas had to let him take a break long enough to eat Wednesday evening, after which he shared with many interested students his views of the chaplaincy. By the way, the colonel complimented the food.



Colonel Kullowatz

Prayer Hill, a cool spring breeze, and Mr. Lawson finalized the lecture series

Thursday evening. Mr. Lawson had the aid of nature and late hours to open the hearts that were there as he opened his to us.

Too many said, "Well, that is the end of another lecture series." Yes, it was but Colonel Kullowatz is perhaps in a military chapel in Texas praying that you and I will adopt a new

theme - God - the Focus of People. This theme will not end in a week. Want to try? God is still focusing in on you-lectures end, God doesn't.

Kullowatz Lectures

The main speaker for Christian Emphasis Week this year was Chaplain Colonel Vernon F. Kullowatz, senior Air Force Command Chaplain. He now makes his home in Amarillo, Texas. Colonel Kullowatz appeared several years ago in the Johnson City Preaching Mission and returned for this special meeting at Milligan. Colonel Kullowatz has recently returned from a tour in Viet Nam where he was the first Air Force Command Chaplain to be sent there. He was responsible for all Air Force chaplain programs.

Milligan's schedule for Colonel Kullowatz was very busy. Besides speaking every night from Tuesday through Thursday, he spoke for both chapel services. The Emmanuel School also took advantage of having such a well qualified speaker and listened to his topic of "Theological Implications of the Space Age" for their Wednesday chapel.

Colonel Kullowatz is a former Milligan student, and his daughter plans to enter the college next fall. Milligan College can feel honored to have had a man as this, with his fine Christian witness, to bring his inspiring messages to us.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus, April 27, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Circle K would like as many students to participate as possible. A doctor or nurse will examine each donor at the mobile to see if he is able to give blood.

There are benefits for those who give blood which are explained on the fact sheet. This sheet is available in the Ad building and dorm lobbies. There is also a little booklet on giving blood that will provide you with additional information.

APO, Clivettes, Sigma Delta Psi, Christian Service Club, and the Bykotas are participating in the drive. After giving blood, each donor may cast one vote for the organization of his choice.

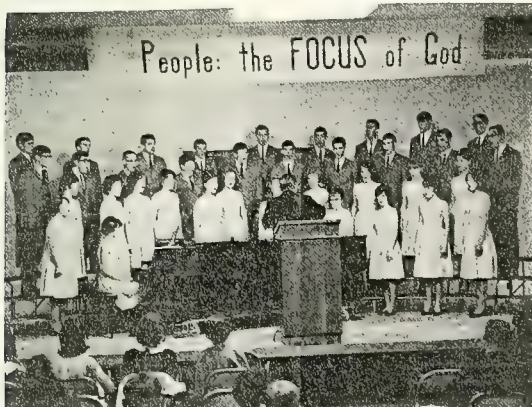
Those students who have to have their parents' permission will get one extra vote, if the slip is turned in by April 20th. These slips are available from any Circle K member. Circle K urges each student not to pass up this opportunity to help save a life.

Donkeys A-Go-Go

Circle K is sponsoring a Donkey Basketball Game, April 14, 7:30 p.m. at Cheek Gym. Admission: advanced 60¢ (adults); 75¢ at gate.

The faculty members riding are: "Wild Man Wetzel," "Waddling Walker," "Stamper Stout," "Roger Dodger Sizemore," "Fearless Fife," "Wheels Wheeler," "Cougar Crowder," and the two fearless "Health and Hygiene Honeys" - Miss Bonner and Mrs. Bowers.

Several of Milligan's dignified horsemen and horsewomen have been scheduled to exhibit their great talents. They are: "Duck Wollen," "Minor Minor Noe," "Doctor Doc," "Laughing Kathy Armstrong," "Salty Ginger Roth," "Jumplin Jeanie Robcke," "Harry Harriette Miller," "Human Joan Human," "Hoof (Al) Hoffman," "Parakeet (Mike) Minor," and "Meleta's Boy (Steve) Kardos." Do not miss this great display of... displays??



The Choir sings at the recent Christian Emphasis Week called "People" where Colonel Kullowatz spoke.

Alpha Phi Omega Initiates Actives

This has been the first full year that Rho Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity has been on the Milligan campus. Looking back over this year, Rho Kappa has something to be proud of.

Last week, the fraternity provided ushering services to facilitate Christian Emphasis Week both at the evening services and in chapel on Tuesday and Thursday. This Saturday, April 15, the Alpha pledge class of Rho Kappa will be actively initiated at 4 p.m. in Hopwood Church.

Those to be initiated are:

Hal Baker	John Colson
John Cochran	Dean Everhart
Bill Fordyce	Larry Forbes
Mark Hitchin	Darry Hood
Roy Kustanbauer	Gary Laswell
David Light	Jim Liverett
Bill Marler	Rex Randolph
Bill Reeves	Rex Roth
Ray Stahl, Jr.	John Stainbrook
Mark Strader	David Thompson

Dr. Douglas G. Nicholson, Sectional Chairman for Tennessee, will be present for the initiation. Dr. Nicholson is Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at East Tennessee State University.



Dr. Wetzel demonstrates his proficiency at donkey-riding. His talents will be featured in the donkey basketball game this Friday.

Summer School

The Summer School Office has set May 16, 17, 18 as the enrollment dates for the 1967 Summer School session. Final schedules are now available in the Summer School Office.

Editorially Speaking

Doubting Thomases

Lately, this editor, along with the other members of Milligan's female student body, became very perturbed about what we considered to be some very stringent new rules. The furor caused by what was supposed to be re-interpretations of "standing" rules spread like wildfire. Rumor built upon rumor, gossip sifted through campus and hostility grew. The Dorm Council blamed the Administration. The Administration blamed the Dorm Council. Clearly, a scapegoat was being sought. Every day a little fuel was added to the fire. It was obvious that something had to be done. It was thought that if the girls knew the "why" of certain things, this would appease them in some way. Therefore, a sort-of "free-for-all" was held at each of the girls' dorms with a member of the Administration serving as temporary scapegoat for all the gripes and grumbles. Many girls, in fact most, left this meeting wholly dissatisfied, thinking it had accomplished nothing.

This is emphatically erroneous. Just the fact that someone took the trouble to listen ought to stand for something. These meetings brought many facts to light. Many of them were carefully considered; alterations were made, hopefully to your satisfaction. It is our wish that the ultimate good of all this menage might be true development of a little faith in our administration. They do have our welfare in mind. The wheels of progress move slowly. We must help to turn them. We can't always be "doubting Thomases."

In the Conservation Camp

Local Caves Threatened

By Donald Shaffer

If Mammoth Cave and the even larger Flint Ridge Cave System in the same national park are facing grave threats to their undisturbed wilderness character, they are by no means the only caves facing a crisis. The National Speleological Society hopes to secure the protection of these outstanding caves against incompatible uses which are being made of the surfacelands directly above them. For example, sewage from the 14-building Job Corps Center, stripping of the topsoil and the plant cover it supports for practice in the operations of earth-moving equipment, and other less urgent abuses are threatening to block some passages below with silt and to destroy aquatic life in the cave streams.

The NSS observes that additional threats to underground wilderness enter the cave with man, through the entrance; vandalism, the wear and tear of visitor traffic, and disturbance of life within the cave. Recreational spelunking has become an important leisure-time activity in the last 20 years. It is estimated that over 100,000 Americans have entered undeveloped caves for recreational purposes.

But unfortunately, of the enormous number of wild caves known in this country, very few are under wilderness protection. Even in the national parks, control of access to caves is very difficult. Mammoth Cave National Park alone contains around 30 cave entrances. Patrol would be a full-time job and, frankly, the protection has not been adequate.

The vast majority of caves are suffering accumulating damage to their wilderness qualities under increasingly heavy recreational use. Visitors use anything from their bare hands and loose rocks to hammers and dynamite to strip

caves of their unusual formations and decorations. Whether their purpose is specimen collecting or the sheer delight of destroying something, Americans are in fact systematically and irreversibly destroying wilderness qualities that took ages to form.

The perpetration of wanton vandalism in some of the finer Upper East Tennessee caves during the last three years has been sickening. Even some of the caves in Mammoth Cave National Park have been stripped of superb formations in the time since the area came under federal protection. The NSS estimates that at the present rate, underground wilderness in the United States will become a rarity in 10 to 25 years.

Such is the crisis that faces our American caves. Hence, the urgency of rescuing those caves that lie under public lands from the destructiveness of civilized man, and the even greater urgency, in view of the thousands of worthy undeveloped caves under privately owned land, of persuading Americans to respect the right of generations yet unborn to draw inspiration from unspoiled wilderness.

It must approach the ultimate in callous selfishness to walk up to a majestic or a delicate cave formation, with rock in hand, and to say, in effect, "I am the last person on earth who has a right to behold this beauty." Underground wilderness that was millennia in the making does not "grow back" in 10 years or, in many cases, ever. There is a frightening finality about the destruction of wilderness. American must accordingly be convinced now to end their 200-year orgy of littering and obliterating their vast mispent heritage of natural beauty, before it is for ever too late.

TIDBITS FROM THE DEAN

This is our 100th year. I have wondered what some of those early teachers and administrators may have thought or believed about college then. One of the places I looked was in our Founder's book *Down through the Years*. He had some thoughts about almost every activity.

One comment he made is a topic of much discussion today. Hopwood felt there should be a constitutional prohibition of the raising of tobacco. There are a large number of people today that are about ready to agree. We will hear much more on this from our Congress as time goes by.

When I look at your applications for admission to Milligan College, I look for your reason for selecting Milligan. In a large majority of the times something is said concerning Christian education. Hopwood devoted some time to the "Why of a Church College." He believed that in order for the

church to achieve its mission, experience, time and teaching are necessary. Men, according to President Hopwood, must discover reasons, explain facts, and point out relations and men must be able to think closely and connectedly. This requires the acquisition of knowledge and training to use it. The college is organized to do this chore. The Christian college is not to deny any truth or establish facts, but to teach them all, placing each in its just relation to the reality of God's personal existence. We do not attempt to teach Christian history or Christian biology, but we do want to place a Christian teacher in charge of these classes and encourage him to carry out these purposes.

If you would be interested in more of what President Hopwood had to say on these and many other topics' read his book *A Journey through the Years*. It is in the library. A copy is in my office.

Civinettes Plan

Civinettes are approaching the new season at spring fever pitch. The girls are looking forward to the annual Collegiate Civitan Convention in Gallingburg, April 18th to 20th. This year the Milligan chapter is responsible for a convention workshop on projects.

Also of great interest are the coming elections. The nominating committee consists of Janet Henning, Karen Webb and Nancy Smith who will present candidates for the offices of President, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and executive board members.

One of years most rewarding projects was the Easter Party March 8, for the children of the East Tennessee Christian Home. Headed by Vickie Vining, the Civinettes conducted an Easter Egg hunt and distributed East baskets to the youngsters.

Foreign Film Series The View From The Washington Monument Citizenship, Today And Tomorrow

By Tom Wigal and Park Netting

Those attending the 1967 Summer School sessions will have the opportunity to see four outstanding foreign films as a part of the Summer activities program.

The first film to be shown June 20 will be *LE SOUPRIANT* (The Sutor), a French film directed by Pierre Etaix, the brilliant French pantomimist who also plays the leading part.

The second film (July 11) will be Bolshoi Ballet's production of Prokofiev's *BALLET OF ROMEO AND JULIET*. This Russian production brings together the great story of William Shakespeare, the intriguing music of Sergei Prokofiev, and world renowned Bolshoi Ballet Theatre.

The first film of the second session (July 25) will be *LA STRADA* (The Road) by Italy's leading film director, Federico Fellini. This film was regarded as the Best Foreign Film of 1956 and was the grand prize winner of the Venice International Film Festival. It received the award as the New York Film critics' "Years Best Foreign Film" and has won many other significant awards.

The Summer School Office is currently awaiting the confirmation of the showing of a Japanese film as the fourth and final film of this series. The title will be announced at a later date.

New Sorority On Campus

The Phi Eta Tau sorority for all women physical education majors and minors has been organized on campus. The purpose of Phi Eta Tau is to create and stimulate a wide and intelligent interest in areas of physical education by promoting group unity through professional service; to encourage academic achievement; to provide opportunities for leadership; and to serve as a means for dissemination of information concerning other organizations, clubs, and honoraries. (Continued on Page 7)

On April 21 Milligan students will go to the polls to elect Student Council executives. Our purpose in this column is not to endorse personalities but to deal with one issue, that of student apathy toward campus government. Apathy is often the deciding factor in many campus elections in the United States. The student who does not acknowledge the existence of student government until an intolerable situation occurs deserves just such a situation. Undoubtedly there are many students at Stanford, Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin that regret that their apathy allowed a small radical element to take control of their campus governments and cause a stain on the reputations of their schools. Of course, there is

very little danger of a "radical" takeover at Milligan, but there is the ever present danger of ineffective student leadership.

There are many ways that the individual student can be sure of a high level of campus leadership. The individual can become acquainted with the candidates and their platforms, he can work in the campaign of a candidate friend and he can vote on election day.

Apathetic campus citizens become tomorrow's apathetic American citizens. For the good of today's student government, and to insure excellence in the national leadership let us make every effort to overcome apathy at Milligan College.



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Miss Hazel Turbeville

Editor-in-Chief
Gayle-Sue Harrison

News Editors

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Exchange Editor

Art Editor

Photography

Copy Editor

Typeset

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Lee Cerovac

Gerry Atkinson

Gracie Washabaugh

Karen Roberts

Alta Nighbert

Priscilla Richardson

Marilyn Banks

Jo Ann East

Robin Craig

Tilda Jones

Rita Spurling

Kenneth Hart

Linda Lee

Wanda Haley

Robert Hoffman

B Lee Bradford

Ellen Sivak

Mike Biddle

Senior Salute Match Game

By Janet Henning

Bob Lienhard

Bob has always been fond of animals. When he was a child he once found two orphaned baby squirrels and fed them with an eye dropper every two hours -- he ended up keeping them for six months. During the day he enjoyed racing around the house several times galloping and whinnying like an imaginary horse.

Bob has always been tall for his age and thought this to be a disadvantage, until high school and then he was the first freshman to play senior basketball.

One time when he was little, his mother scolded him for giving away all his savings. Then she found out he had given it to the "Muscular Dystrophy Drive." He said they needed it more than he did.

by his giggling. When Bob was younger he disliked girls and wouldn't have anything to do with them -- this idea seems to have changed. He was also a boy scout and thoroughly enjoyed all the hikes and cooking out. With his animal fighting experiences, needless to say, he was a great asset to the troop.



B "Carry a book and they think you're an intellectual."

Kay Lewis

Kay was a tomboy and refused to go to kindergarten unless she could wear dungarees. She usually wore a favorite old baseball cap on her head -- but if it wasn't available a 'pan' would do.

She was always very serious and gave problems a lot of thought before coming up with



E "Today my livingroom -- tomorrow Broadway."

an answer.

One ritual she always followed before going to bed was to turn the light on and look underneath the bed.

She was the hit of her second grade play when she portrayed the "Troll" in "Billy Goat Gruff." This was because she had the deepest voice.

One day after she and her brother had watched a hunting

and bird calling program on television, her mother found them both out in the grass field, one with a sling shot, and the other with a bow and arrow -- calling birds.

Denny McMahan

Denny led a somewhat mischievous childhood, always being into something. There were the war games down by the creek, sneaking into his neighbor's yard for raspberries, bringing home all kinds of pets, fishing trips with the gang, and enjoying a swimming hole.

He liked very much going over to his grandmother's house --



A "Hey Mom, what does the word magic mean?"

she would always fill him with food, and her cookie jars were never empty. Then there was his uncle's farm, where besides work he and his brother would scout the woods for animals and eventually end up in the swimming hole. When he wasn't outside, he was inside drawing or "rough-housing" with his brother and sister.



C "I caught the Easter Bunny"

Gayle-Sue Harrison

When Gayle-Sue was a child she was really an angel, never

giving her Mom any problems. She always tried to do everything as nearly perfect as she could. Her two favorite pastimes were reading and playing hopscotch. From the age of 5 to 12 she took dancing lessons. She always enjoyed

ing one across the street would send her screaming. She loved coloring books and could just sit for hours and color. Between eating hamburgers and coloring it is questionable as which Sue enjoyed more, but she certainly had a happy childhood.



D "I'm getting a racing car for it too!"

See Page 8

For Answers To

Senior Match Game.

giving recitals and entertaining at the hospitals.

Once when she was over at her grandmother's picking wild flowers, she was run over by a car. She now dislikes flowers. The other traumatic experience of her childhood was the school playground -- which she hated. It was here where she was hit in the nose with a swing, bitten by a dog, and where a boy tried to cut off one of her long curls. Whenever she could she would sneak back into the classroom to read -- once punished by the teacher for this by having to write the ABC's 180 times.

Sue Black

Sue was always a quiet, shy, little girl when young. Unlike now, she had unruly hair, and when she would get up in the morning it would be sticking out and she would pat it and say, "Look, Mama, I've got a new Toni." Her favorite food was hamburgers and her favorite dress is the one in the picture. It was made out of taffeta, and she called it her rubber dress. Sue didn't like dogs and see-



G "Oh no, here comes that darn dalmation!"



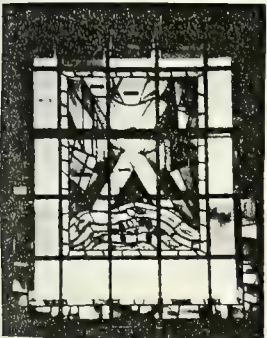
F "Oh, it's been a long day!"

Bob King

Bob had an active childhood fighting dragons and other fierce animals in the woods near his home. He always won, but only after a terrific battle was fought first. One of his favorite pastimes which amused him greatly was to hide under the porch while everyone, including the police, were looking for him. He was then discovered

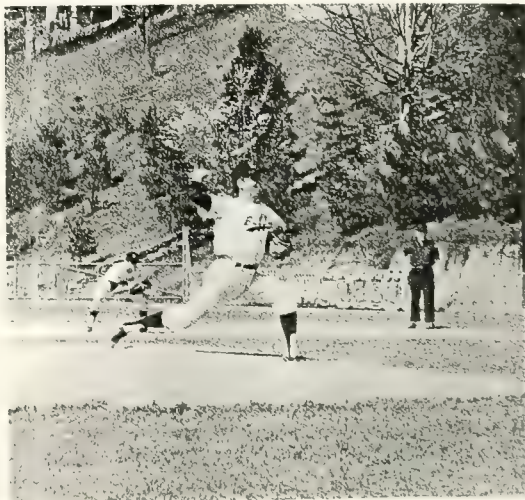
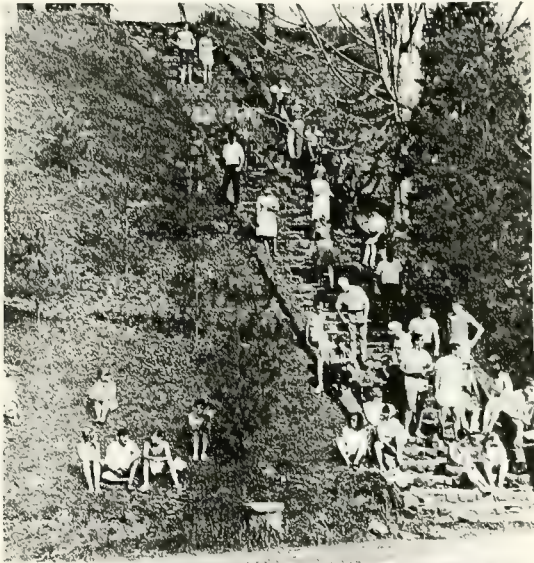
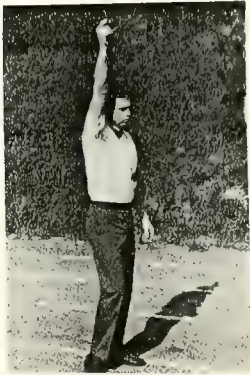


Candid Caught By St



Has your food been l

Stampede Photographer



ing funny lately?

Student Teacher Profiles

Rita Spurling, from Kirksville, Missouri, is graduating with a major in English and a minor in Elementary Education. She is doing her student teaching at Fairmont Elementary in Johnson City where she works in the fourth grade. Although she hasn't done any teaching yet, Rita is enjoying just being with the students. She says, "They come up with the most 'interesting' comments!" Rita is looking forward to the actual experience of teaching.

Patsy Campbell, from Martinsville, Virginia, is majoring in Religious Education and minoring in Bible and Element-

tary Education. She is also teaching at Fairmont Elementary. Patsy is teaching in the third grade, and she says, "The kids are smarter than I am!" Patsy is finding it hard to get used to the students calling her Miss Campbell.

Jan Moon, from Atlanta, Georgia, majors in English and minors in Psychology. She is teaching at Happy Valley High School where she has two sections of American Literature and is helping with the senior play. Jan has just been observing so far, but she is enjoying getting acquainted with the students.

Far From

The Madding Crowd

April the first was a first not only for April, 1967, but also for the Far From Coffeehouse. Attendance and entertainment were good, and plans are underway for bigger and better things to come.

This "non-prophet" coffeehouse is sponsored by STUDENTS, financed by STUDENTS, and entertained by STUDENTS for STUDENTS. There is no cover charge and patrons are free to come and go as they please.

The Executive Committee consists of Director - Wilbur Tague, Assistant Director - Dave Morris, Treasurer - Blee Bradford, Public Relations - Joe Noe, Entertainment - Frank Giberson, and Secretary - Alta Nighbert. Committee chairmen are Becky McFarland - Refreshments, and Ric LaRue - Decorations.

The Far From will be open every Friday evening from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. It is located in the basement of Hopwood Christian Church. It will feature student talent such as singing, playing instruments, paintings, poetry, and other areas. The refreshments will vary from time to time, but basically consist of coffee, tea, cider, Pepsi, Mountain Dew, and donuts.

This is to be YOUR coffeehouse. If you would like to entertain or have any paintings, poetry, etc. which would be available for use in the coffeehouse, please see one of the students mentioned above. Any suggestions for improvement will be considered.

Please support this effort by your attendance and participation. It's good to get away from the crowd for awhile!

Operation Red Badge

This summer, June 12-July 14, Operation Red Badge will be in session. Operation Red Badge is a program directed toward students who have potential but who may have inadequate reading skills or attitudinal problems in adjusting to college.

Operation Red Badge is concerned with two groups of students - (1) those who are presently enrolled in college but who are in academic danger because of inadequate performance, and (2) high school graduates who are potential college students but who do not quite meet our standards academically. In meeting with the latter group, Red Badge will be aiding those students who meet our standards in other areas such as church affiliation and character, without lowering our admissions standards.

The program gives aid to the students in three areas. Students will be instructed in remedial and development reading by a remedial reading expert who will work with them in small groups to help them recognize and correct reading problems. Aid in adjusting to college procedures will be obtained in a division of the program called "psychology of personal effectiveness." In this area, problems in attitude which often hinder students' success will be considered and discussed in small groups. Also in this division of the program, explanations of the basic concepts of math, science, and

foreign language will be given. The third area of concern will be developmental recreation.

The cost of Operation Red Badge per student will be as follows:

tuition	\$150.00
registration	5.00
room (resident)	45.00
board	60.00
tax on board	1.80
total	\$264.80

When the student considers that he may lose the money invested in a whole semester if he finds himself incapable due to ill preparation, he will see that the cost of Operation Red Badge is money well-invested.

Circle-K In Action

Circle K has elected officers for its 1966-67 school year. The officers are: President, Dick Barnard; Vice President, Jerry Hasse; Secretary, Jack Page; Treasurer, Steve Mathis; and Chaplain, Al Ahlgrim. All of the new officers will be attending the regional convention at Gatlinburg, April 14th-16th.

Circle K's Donkey Basketball game (April 14) and Bloodmobile (April 27) will be highlighting this month's activities, with the Art Show and Spring Banquet ending the 66-67 school year. Work on Student Union Hill has been resumed and will also be completed this year.

Spring sports schedules have been circulated to all Milligan students, along with the roster board, in Circle K's effort to promote Milligan athletics. All students are invited to attend any of the above activities.

Faculty Spotlight

By Mary Williamson

Milligan has been most fortunate to have on its faculty this year Mr. Robert Bernard, professor of voice.

Mr. Bernard's home is in Los Angeles, California. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of the Pacific and his graduate degree from the University of Southern California. In 1953 he traveled to London where for six months he studied voice under the famous Leader singer, Elena Gerhardt.

He then went to Munich, Germany where he continued his study of voice. While in Munich, he was surprised one day to meet an old friend whom he had known in the states. This friend was working with Radio Free Europe and asked him to work with this program. Mr. Bernard consented and worked for Radio Free Europe for 5 1/2 years.

After his return to the states, Mr. Bernard toured with the Norman Luboff Choir. This summer will be his third summer in participating in the annual Bach Festival in Carmel, California.

He is a member of the Honorary Fraternity of Phi Kappa Lambda, of the Phi Beta Music and Speech Fraternity, and of

(Continued on Page 7)

Cheating Condemned

By Ralph Wheeler

To be chagrined is one thing; to be appalled is quite another!

This article has been long in formulation -- since final exams of first semester. At that time I was extremely appalled and concerned when hearing of the extent of cheating on these exams. This cheating is criminal! It proves absolutely nothing -- except perhaps that the "cheater" is far from being mature enough to be in college. One of my professors at ETSU related it in this manner, "You are out of your pre-natal stage now; so, I expect you to act as such while taking my exams." Common decency and personal honor (integrity) are surely too great a price to pay for laziness! In my seven years at Milligan, I have met only two persons whom I felt were not capable of making a "C" average in their classes. Yet, it seems that a rather large percentage of the present student body indulge in cheating because of "the pressure" for grades. Just what is meant by "pressure?" From what I have been able to discern it means the draft, the two-point average that Milligan is presently requiring for graduation, and Mom and Dad. It seems also to mean that socially (and academically) everyone must keep up with the Smiths. If these are the cases, will you not take the challenge of these and dig a little harder, stay up a little later (or maybe just make good use of the daylight hours) and be a little more concerned about gaining understanding? For a great number of us, it appears that this price is too much to pay -- we would rather give up our integrity and personal pride.

Perhaps there is a need for a chastisement of faculty! A professor is spoken of rather lowly by his students after an exam when they were able to pass pages of the exam back and forth between at least half a dozen of themselves and never get caught. In this system, each of the students studies a small section of the material to be covered on the exam and answers the questions concerning his section; he then passes

the answer-sheet down the line so that his contemporaries can fill in the blanks on their own sheets from his section of material. How can you, as a professor, expect a student to wait for a number of hours to learn all of the material when he can get an "A" or "B" in your class by learning just a minimum of the required material?

There have been various answers posed to clean up this unhealthy mess. One who cannot agree is doing away with the present "grading system." Don't make the student have to be graded at all! Under this proposed system, a student is either doing satisfactory work or he isn't. By this system, all motivation comes from a desire for knowledge and understanding. If the student isn't motivated by a desire for knowledge and understanding while receiving a grade for his efforts, how can he be motivated by a desire for knowledge and understanding while not receiving a grade for his efforts? I wish someone would explain it to me. I don't go along with ending the problem by taking away the problem! I do support the approach to the problem where the student is "made" to learn the material and continue his work or not to learn the material and thus change his field and place of endeavor. If a student can be shown that he has the ability to learn and understand, surely from his accomplishments he will learn pride and integrity, and thus desire to make as much of himself as possible! I do realize that the human seems to choose the easiest way out, but it appears to me that after realizing one's abilities and talents, the easiest way out is to use these talents and abilities.

How can a student be helped to realize his abilities and to have confidence in himself? Despite the fact that some feel that to strictly monitor an exam and prevent any cheating that might have gone on does not make those desiring to cheat "non-cheaters." I support a strict monitoring system plus some

(Continued on Page 7)

Bird-Watchers Paradise

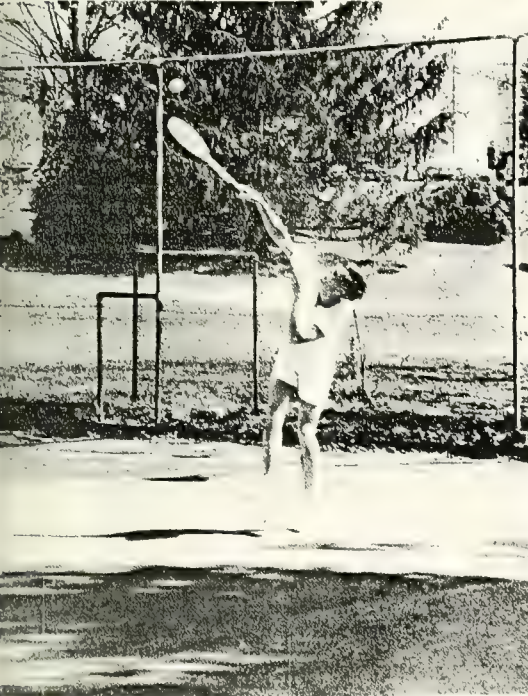
By Linda Walters

It is rumored that all local sports supply stores are stocking up on field glasses in expectation of a new surge of interest in the hobby of birdwatching among the Milligan males. News is spreading quickly that a rare species has been sighted in great abundance on the hill behind Hart Hall. Already a few of our young men have been caught in the parking lot staring longingly toward the hill (from a safe distance of course) and hoping to catch a glimpse of this rare bird. One can easily know when the bird is in the area, for it has a unique call which sounds something like this: time-t-turn! time-t-turn! am-ah-burned? am-ah-burned? The rare bird also emits a distinctive odor bearing a peculiar resemblance to a mixture of baby oil, iodine, and Copper-tone. But the most truly amazing characteristic of this bird is its ability to change its color from ivory white to flaming red to golden brown. So far these birds have only been viewed from a distance because they are easily startled and take flight when approached. Yet the majority of our male bird-watchers agree that these birds are lovely to behold even at a distance. The whole flock of them, spread out over the hill, look like multi-colored brown and serve rolls baking in the sun. Nature-lovers arise! The Audubon Society never had it so good.



The wily STAMPEDE photographer was fortunate enough to snap a picture of this rare species.

Athlete Of The Month . . . Ken McCullough



April's athlete of the Month is senior tennis star, Ken McCullough. Ken is from Seattle, Washington, coming to Milligan last year from Lindfield, College, Oregon.

Ken graduated from West Seattle High School where he was interested in dramatics and music. He participated in varsity basketball for three years in high school. At Lindfield he participated in dramatic productions and in the concert choir; he also participated in basketball for one year and played tennis for two years.

Ken is interested in church work; he is now working in his own church in Bristol, the West Hills Christian church. Ken is a member of the concert choir, the M club, FCA, Webb dorm council and the Footlighters. In sports, Ken is interested in basketball and tennis. The Lobos was the name of the basketball team Ken played on in the intramural program this

past winter. I'm sure he was an asset to the team with his rebounding abilities.

This year Ken is number one man on the tennis team; last year he was number two behind Jim Jesse. The tennis team has had two meets but Ken was unable to participate in the first because of the choir trip; however he made his presence known in the second meet as he won 6-0, 6-4 to help his team win the match 8-1. Ken was chosen captain of the team this year and is an able leader. Not many players can keep up with his red-hot serve and speedy returns.

After graduation Ken is planning to attend graduate school and to eventually attain his doctorate degree in History or Religion. Ken would like to teach on the college level after he attains his degree.

The STAMPEDE wishes you the best for a fine season, good luck.

(Continued from Page 6) the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Besides his love of music, he is a great lover of sports, especially skiing, tennis, and golf.

Certainly this talented musician is an asset to the music department and school.

(Continued from Page 2) The officers are president-Becky Day and secretary - Priscilla Richardson. Phi Eta Tau is being sponsored by Mrs. Rowena Bowers and Miss Patricia Bonner, faculty members for the women's department of physical education.

It is the hope of Phi Eta Tau to sponsor a tennis play day with area colleges before this semester ends. Phi Eta Tau members are already working toward projects for next year, and they are also working toward not only being a benefit to themselves but also being a benefit to the students of Milligan College through planned projects for next year.

(Continued from Page 3) delighting in seeing the man come out. Also when he was young he first became interested in magic. He attended a magic show and when the magician asked for someone to volunteer — Darry did.

He also frequently ran away from home, and one time was returned by a gypsy from the circus in town.

Another time Darry was playing fireman with some other boys on a man's roof pounding holes in it. When his father called him down he attempted to slide down but tore his pants on a nail.

In the fourth grade Darry became fond of his teacher and often walked her home from school.

Darry and his brother wrestled often and Darry would always end up laughing while Keith wrestled away.

We are glad to see that Darry's sense of humor and originality have matured with him.

(Continued from Page 6) personal guidance which "makes" the student "learn or fail" and then through his learning, realize his abilities and gain confidence in himself, thus making him a conscientious student who desires to learn not just for the grade, but for the sake of understanding and knowledge.

After all, is not this our goal as children of God -- to use our "very-best-self" for the furtherance of His Kingdom?

The first issue in May will be of a literary nature. All those wishing to contribute poems, essays, short stories, etc., please turn them in by May 5.



1967 GOLF TEAM -- Front row (l. to r.) Wayne Moore, Larry Huff, Bob Maxey, Larry Dabney. (Back row): Coach Ray Stahl, Steve Kiger, Bud Wunderel, Gary McSwain, Danny Arnold, Ray Stahl, Jr.

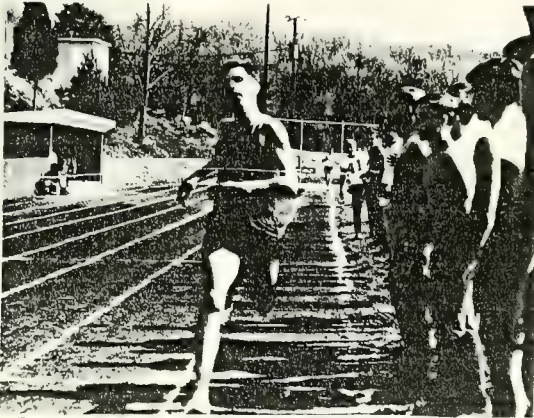
Thinclads Present Challenge

Milligan's thin-clads met their toughest opponents last Thursday and lost 85-60 with only nine Milligan participants scoring. Milligan had eight firsts to nine for Carson Newman, five seconds to ten for their opponents and the same figures carry over for third place finishes. Milligan's answer to the "four horsemen" amassed 50.75 of the total 60 points. Benny Arnold led the way for the "horsemen" as he scored 17 1/4 points with a first in the javelin, a first in the 220 yard dash, second place finishes in the pole vault and 100 yard dash and he anchored the winning 440 yard relay team. Barry Wallace captured 13 points with a first in the mile and two mile runs, and a second in the 880 yard run. Charlie Dobson totaled 11 1/4 points as he won the

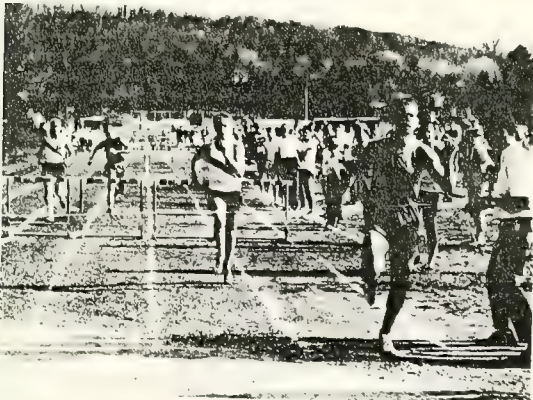
440 yard dash, the 330 yard intermediate hurdles and had a leg of the 440 yard relay victory. Lee Cerovac totaled 9 1/4 points as he won the high jump, took second in the long jump, and also had a leg of the 440 yard relay to run.

Of the 9 points left, strongman Don (Bear) Skeens had four of them with a second in the discus and a third in the shotput. Cy Weaver had two points with a third in the mile and two mile runs. Fred Smith had 1 1/4 points with the lead off leg on the winning 440 yard relay. Mark Huddleston had one point with a third in the 880 and Rob Hardesty had one point with a third in the javelin.

Milligan's track team meets Appalachian State away on April 8, and Mars Hill away on April 11. The next home meet is against Maryville on April 15; come and support your team.



Barry Wallace crosses the finish line fifty yards in front of his opponent to capture the one mile run in the track meet held last week against Carson-Newman.



Milligan trackman Charlie Dobson crosses the finish line after winning the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

- A-2 Darry Hood
- B-6 - Dennis McMahan
- C-4 - Bob Lienhard
- D-7 - Kay Lewis
- E-3 - Gayle Sue Harrison
- F-5 - Bob King
- G-1 - Sue Black



Captain of the golf team, junior Larry Huff, poses for the photographer. Larry plays number three position.

Tennis Team In The News

Milligan's '66-67' tennis team is looking o.k.! Captained by Ken McCollough, the team looks as if it will win its share of meets — and more to spare. Number one man this year is Ken McCollough, number two is Kermit Looney, number three is Jeff Brandon, number four is Roger Lawson, number five is Tom (Yoole) Kim, and number six is Jack Metheany. Gary Buchanon has also been playing on the first six this year. Fighting hard for a spot on the "A" team are Bill Wezars, Dave Harris, Jack Page, Jeff Vans, Bill Huddleston, and Gary Schoales. (These names are in no particular order.) In the team's first meet, they lost 6-3 to a very tough Ohio Wesleyan team. Incidentally, they were without the services of their number one man Ken McCollough, who was on the chair trip. In their second meet, the Buffs really turned it on. They beat LMU by a score of 8-1. They had a return meet against LMU on Friday and shut them out 9-0. Their next meet is against King College at King, on April 10. The next home meet is Friday, April 14, against Tennessee Wesleyan.

BOX SCORES OF MEETS LMU HOME MATCH NOT INCLUDED

Ohio Wesleyan	
Tom Kim	lost-0-6, 6-4, 3-6
(subbing for McCollough)	
Kermit Looney	won-3-6, 6-4, 6-3
Jeff Brandon	won-6-0, 6-0
Roger Lawson	lost-2-6, 1-6
Jack Metheany	lost-3-6, 6-3, 3-6
Gary Buchanon	won-6-4, 4-6, 6-4
LMU	
Ken McCollough	won-6-0, 6-4
Kermit Looney	won-6-1, 6-3
Jeff Brandon	won-4-6, 6-3, 6-3
Roger Lawson	won-7-5, 6-3
Jack Metheany	lost-2-6, 5-7
Gary Buchanon	won-6-2, 6-1



Dr. Sizemore had just started the 440 yard dash. Charlie Dobson won the event for Milligan.



Under the watchful eye of his opponent, Ricky Blair, number 4, tags third and heads for home to score a run for Milligan.



Milligan's Eddie Cole, number 17, rounds third on his way to score in the Buffs' baseball win over Emory and Henry.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

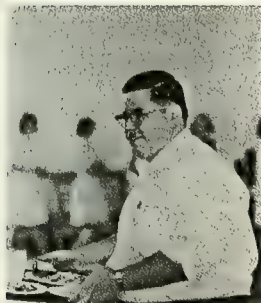
Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXI Number 11

Milligan College, Tennessee

APRIL 27, 1967

Student Council Officers Elected



John "Sumo" Ellis



Dave Varner



Jacque Carroll



Jerry Haase



Mike Walton

Amid the numerous shapes, sizes, and colors of posters, speeches and candidates, the student body elections for the school term 1967-68 were held. After the petitions were furiously circulated, the vigorous poster campaign began with every type of sign imaginable being erected anywhere and everywhere. The variety of qualified candidates were given the opportunity of expressing their views and platforms during the speeches of the chapel programs. Finally, the day arrived when we, the student body, voted for our choices. The candidates were as follows:

President of the Student Council
John Ellis
Don Jeanes
Barry Wallace
Vice-President of the Student Council
Dave Varner
Steve Mathis
Tom Kim
Treasurer of the Student Council
Wilbur Tague
Jerry Haase
Secretary of the Student Council
Jacque Carroll
President of the Inter-Club Council
Mike Walton
Tev Hammel
Minor Noe

The winners of the elections were:
John Ellis, Dave Varner, Jerry Haase, Jacque Carroll and Mike Walton.

John Ellis was born in Urbana, Illinois, on June 20, 1945. His background is that background typical of "preacher's kids," in that he moved around quite a bit and attended many different schools. In 1958, he and his family moved to Pusan, Korea, where his father started several different types of mis-

sionary activities. Returning home from Korea in 1964, he attended Ben Davis High School of Indianapolis for his last two years of high school. John in his first year at Milligan was active in many different clubs and organizations. His sophomore year he had experience on the Student Council and was also made a member of the Student Life Committee, of which he is still a member. This year John is a wing representative and Secretary of the Webb Hall Dorm Council. Majors: Bible and History.

Vice-Presidential candidate Dave Varner is from Canton, Ohio, where he attended Canton McKinley High School four years. A member of First Christian Church there, Dave's first two years of extra-curricular activities in high school were mainly connected with the church. Dave served in the church Youth Council numerous years and held the offices of Treasurer and Vice-President therein. He was also active in the youth groups and held various offices in the church Christian Endeavors of which he was a member.

Dave was an active scout during these years and served his troop in the position of Assistant Senior and Senior Patrol Leader. Among some of the most rewarding experiences he had in scouting were the National Jamboree in Colorado Springs in 1960 and the God and Country Award which he earned, the first from his home church to receive that award. Dave also worked as a junior leader during his week at the council camp where he received the fourth year pipestone award, and attained the rank of Life.

In his high school, Dave was

a member of the National Forensic League for four years, and served as its President his senior year. Some of the most thrilling moments he had and the greatest people he met were at the speech tournaments he participated in while with this organization. Dave's high school was ranked first in the district in Ohio, and that same district in Ohio was ranked first in the nation, receiving that award while Dave was serving in the capacity of president. He considered it a great privilege to have been able to work closely and learn much from some of Ohio's best speakers who qualified for district, state, and national tournaments themselves.

Dave's other activities in high school were being a member of the Lating Club, Modern Language club, and the French club. Dave had the honor of being a member of the National Honor Society and upon graduation was presented with the W.T. Summit Award for speech and debate from his high school. He was chosen class orator of his graduating class, an honor which held the task of writing and presenting the entire graduating speech for commencement exercises.

Since coming to Milligan College, Dave has continued his interest in scouting and its ideal of service in the form of Alpha Phi Omega, of which he was a charter member. Just this past week he helped judge and instruct at a Camporee while the fraternity was on a recreational weekend. He has been a member of Concert Choir and has worked for both Professors Crosswhite and Owens while at Milligan.

Dave enjoys most sports, especially baseball and volleyball

(as long as it doesn't interfere with his walking) on the amateur level (especially noticeable if you've ever seen him play). His other hobbies are camping, debating, and just plain talking! He likes working with people, most especially young people, and enjoys serving them any way he can.

Jacque Carroll, our new secretary of Student Council, is a sophomore from Indianapolis. Besides her well known brother Jerry who is a 1964 graduate of Milligan, she has two sisters, Joyce who is fourteen and Debbie who is ten.

While attending Ben Davis High School, she actively participated in the National Thespians' Society, French Club, Bowling Club, Booster Club, and Youth for Christ Club. During her senior year she was president of her girls' ensemble. The activities of her church were also a part of her busy schedule as she served twice as president of her B.Y.F. (Baptist Youth Fellowship), as secretary for her Sunday School Dept, and as a member of her church choir.

At Milligan Jacque is maintaining her busy schedule in her varied interests. She is a second year member in our Concert Choir, a charter member of Student M.E.N.C. (Music Educator's National Conference), and helps with as many Footlighter productions as she can. This year she served her class as Representative to Student Council.

Jerry Haase is a rising senior, majoring in business administration and interested in banking.

He hails from the windy city of Chicago and is the youngest of two sons of Florence Weaver. Outside of his studies, his

main interest has been Circle-K. In this club he has served

(Continued on Page 2)

New York Symphony Appears

The evening of April 17, 1967 will long be remembered by those who were present to hear the New York State Symphony Orchestra dedicate the W. R. Walker Chapel with a fine performance of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. An estimated crowd of six hundred sat on folding chairs and blankets in the very much unfinished sanctuary, but enjoyed the evening's performance as if they were seated in a great concert hall.

The greater part of the evening's program consisted of enjoyable works, such as Rossini's "William Tell" Overture, Blue Danube waltzes by Strauss, Bizet's Carmen Suite, and Enchanted Lake by Tchaikovsky. The highpoint of the evening following the symphonic dedication was the performance of Liszt's Piano Rhapsody, featuring the conductor, William Penny Hacker, at the piano.

Another feature which made the evening one to remember was the presence of the composer Mr. Suzzorsky. In recognition of this, the orchestra played selections from one of his works.

With the appropriate dedicatory number, the unique setting, and the unexpected presence of Mr. Suzzorsky, this first concert in the W. R. Walker Chapel will not soon be forgotten by those who were lucky enough to be there.



THE CHAPEL is viewed at night, lighted in all its splendor for the appearance of the New York Symphony.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

as secretary for two years and currently as vice president.

The time Jerry doesn't spend studying or involved with Circle-K he usually spends talking about Miss Jones' upcoming quiz, telling puns, or relaxing with his roommate and Korean enthusiast John Ellis.

As treasurer-elect, he will work for closer cooperation with the administration, harmony in the council and the student body. Jerry will keep the student body informed of the Council's expenses by making monthly reports. One of his main objectives is to explore possibilities of free check cashing for the student body.

In the Faculty Spotlight

Mr. Guy R. Mauldin

By Carol Wilson

If you have seen a professor running across the lawn between the yellow house and the Ad Building even though he isn't late for class, chances are that you have seen Mr. Guy R. Mauldin. Mr. Mauldin, the head of the Mathematics Department at Milligan, teaches math courses ranging from finite math to calculus II to topology. In the classroom, he presents his subject with such contagious enthusiasm and interest that his students build a desire to learn "just a little bit of math."

Mr. Mauldin has a variety of interests besides mathematics. He enjoys many types of classical music and especially finds a great deal of pleasure in listening and seeing operas. Gardening is another one of his pastimes; studying forms of art from the great artist's masterpieces to his daughter Melanie's creations is another, and reading William Faulkner is also one of his sundry activities.

However, Mr. Mauldin's

Civitan Attends Convention

The Third Annual Convention of the Appalachian District Collegiate Civitan Clubs was held at the Mountain View Hotel in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, April 21st - 23rd.

Registration was held from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Friday the 21st. There were about 75 in attendance. The district includes the clubs from Milligan, ETSU, and Hiwassee College. The Nominating Committee consisting of Club Presidents met from 7:30 - 8 p.m. The first Business Session was held from 8 - 9:30. Reports were given, old and new busi-

ness was discussed, and the new District Officers were elected. Milligan students, John Hughes and Nancy Dampier received the offices of Lt. Governor and Secretary, respectively. Karen Webb and John Hughes both won door prizes.

On Saturday morning a Workshop Session was held from 9:30 - 11:30. The workshops included groups on Sponsors, Projects, New Local Officers, Extensions, Programs, and New District Officers. Karen Webb and Mary Ruth Dickson led the Project Workshop. The officers had a planning session following this session, and the delegates were free for the rest of the afternoon to swim in the pool, visit the many shops, go horse-back riding, ride the sky-lift, hike in the mountains, etc.

A Banquet was held the evening at 7:00 in the Laurel Room at the Hotel. The delegates enjoyed both a delicious meal and an excellent speaker, Mr. J. Neal Ensminger, Editor of the Athens, Tennessee Daily Newspaper. Entertainment was provided by Miss Vicki Foster from Hiwassee who sang several folk songs, and by the Milligan Civinettes who presented impromptu "Fairytale Drama." Presentations were made to the "Club of the Year" and "Civitan of the Year." The outgoing District Officers received plaques in honor of their service. Milligan students receiving these were Carol Wilson - Treasurer, Mary Ruth Dickson - Chaplain, and John Haase - Sgt.-at-Arms. The new officers were then installed. The Banquet ended with the recitation of the Civitan Creed.

Those attending from the Milligan Civinette Club were Carol Wilson, Kathy Kyte, Karen Webb, Polly Wells, Kathy

(Continued on Page 8)

SNEA Attends Convention

On April 14 the Tennessee Student Education Association State Convention was held on the campus of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee. Sherrie Covert, Carmen Dardanet, Harry Hopson, Bill Hull, Sybil Sensibaugh and Mr. Ownby represented the Milligan chapter of S.N.E.A. The theme of the convention was Keys To Our Profession.

During the morning there were Officer Workshop Sessions in which the students exchanged helpful ideas concerning things that had worked on their particular campus. Administrators from the different colleges also submitted good ideas and plans for our own particular problems.

In the afternoon we saw a T.E.A. Film on Services which was very informative. Then we broke up into eleven Interest Groups ranging in subject from Arts & Crafts, Audio-Visual, Discipline and Special Education to Graduate Study and Teaching Opportunities. Everyone was able to attend two of these interest groups. Specialists in each field spoke on their subject and then opened the group to discussion and questions.

All of us who attended this convention came back full of ideas to improve our own chapter of S.N.E.A. But we won't be able to do much without the support and interest of the other 115 members of this organization.

The Happening

Low music, laughing, and weird noises could be heard coming from Seeger Auditorium Friday night, April 21. To the onlooker, it would appear that, at last, studying and late hours had taken their effect on Milligan students.

In reality, it was a freshman class party, "The Happening." The party allowed all Milligan freshmen to take a break from studies and enjoy the fun and entertainment provided.

Modern art paintings, candles, and op art decorated Seeger Auditorium to create an atmosphere of friendliness and informality.

For entertainment Bob Winters' group played many fabulous numbers. Darrell Brooks played the piano, Ray Stahl and Joyce Gregory sang a folk song, Gall Cunningham read poetry, and a skit, which could be entitled, "I Protest," was put on by Donna Goforth, Joyce Gregory, Mary Lou Marcum, and Nancy Jones.

All that attended had a most unusual time that they will long remember.

Washler Concert Held

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Washler and their daughter Nancy, of Butler, Indiana, were probably the proudest members of the audience at the senior recital given April 18, by Miss Judith Ann Washler.

Judy's recital consisted of four beautifully-played pieces: Rhapsody in G minor, Op. 79 No 2, by Brahms; Sonate caracteristique: Les Adieux, l'absence et le retour, Op. 81a. Das Lebewohl, by Beethoven; Prelude VI, Book I, by Debussy; and Scherzo in B flat minor, Op. 31, by Chopin. Amidst the final applause, Judy received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

Following the recital, a reception was given for Judy and her family at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Helsabeck.

**Remember
The Literary
Issue
Deadline
Is May 5th.**

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD



**THE
STAMPEDE**

Milligan College Official Student Publication

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CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Liz Hair	Donald Shaffer	Robbin Raggi	Dave Varner
Mary Ruth Dickson	Shirley Doules	John Ellis	
Karen Tenney	Mike Walton	Jacque Carroll	
Sybil Sensibaugh	Julia Huddleston	Jerry Haase	

Seniors In The News

"A good sport" probably best describes Lynn Hansbury both in attitude and ability. Lynn is a most versatile person, and yet, so modest. Not only does she excel in sports, she is a good artist as well, and she is an avid fan of classical music. Having been on the Dean's List shows that she is an outstanding student as well.

Lynn is from Tusculum, New Jersey. She has one sister,



Lynn Hansbury

Irene, who is a Junior here at Milligan. Her father is a General Insurance Agent for Paul Revere Life Insurance.

Lynn attended Pennington Central High School where she was a cheerleader for two years and played basketball for three years.

Since coming to Milligan she has been active in the Intramural Council—serving as Secretary, the Physical Education Club, and the Women's Recreation Association. She has served the school as a cheerleader for two years and was Co-captain of the squad. She received cheerleading awards both years. She was a member of the Women's All-star Volleyball Team for two years and was also on the Women's All-star Basketball Team. She has been quite active in the W. R. A.'s sports activities.

Lynn loves anything which pertains to outdoor life and enjoys almost any sport. She enjoys art, also. She concentrates mainly on realistic art and especially enjoys drawing and painting. Another talent has brought her the name of "Hart Hall Hairdresser," and her hair-cuts are quite famous and popular among the girls in the dorm.

Lynn is presently doing her student-teaching at North Junior High in Johnson City. Her major is Physical Education, and her minor is Biology.

There is an old saying—"a true friend is the best possession." This has meant the most to Lynn while at Milligan. She feels that she has made some lasting friendships which she will always cherish.

June will be a "Red-Letter Month" for Lynn. Not only will she be receiving her B.S. Degree upon graduation, but her "MRS. Degree" as well. On

June 17th she will become the wife of Pete Swanson. They will make their home in Tusculum. Pete works for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Lynn plans to teach Physical Education in Senior High in Hamilton Township next Fall.

Best wishes for a very happy marriage, Lynn, from all your friends at Milligan.

John Hilsenbeck came to Milligan his sophomore year. He transferred from Vanderbilt University. John's home town is Miami, Florida where his father is a surgeon. He comes from a family of six. He has an older sister and two younger brothers.

John attended Miami Edison High School where he proved to be outstanding in leadership ability. He served as President of Key Club, President of the Science Club, Treasurer of Hi-Y, and was an active member in the National Honor Society and the Latin Honor society. He played football for one year.

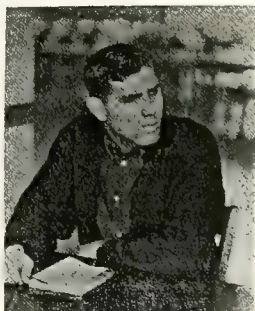
On the Milligan campus he has been quite active in the Pre-Med Club. John is a conscientious person and is well-liked by both classmates and faculty. He received the honor of being selected this year to Who's Who In American College and Universities.

John's major is Chemistry, and his minor is Biology. Many hours of his time have been spent as a lab assistant in both Freshman Biology and Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis labs. This has been a time-consuming task.

When you don't find John busy in lab or at study, chances are you will find him in the company of a "Special Person" named Robin!

John enjoys playing golf. He also likes to read and to write poetry.

Upon graduation John plans to attend the University



John Hilsenbeck

of Miami School of Medicine and perhaps specialize in Orthopedics.

When asked what has meant the most to him during his life at Milligan, he responded that "having the opportunity to come under the influence of his professors and being helped through their instruction to see himself and others in a different light" has meant the most to him.

Best of luck in your medical career, John, from your fellow

students at Milligan.

Everyone on campus knows "the King"—Rex Jackson. In the past few years the words wrestling and Rex Jackson have almost become synonymous at Milligan. Rex's strength and ability have meant a great deal to our Wrestling Team during his career here. There has been no greater thrill for the Milligan sportsfans than to see "the King" out on the mat giving all he had—often pinning his man. Rex merited many honors during his Wrestling career here. He was twice Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Champion at 177 pounds. He received the Outstanding Wrestler Award in the SIWA in 1965, and he was three times Southern Champion—twice at 177 pounds



Rex Jackson

and once at 191 pounds.

Rex comes from Indianapolis, Indiana. He has six brothers and two sisters. His father is a self-employed building, serving, and maintenance contractor.

Rex attended Southport High School in Indianapolis. His high school activities included football, wrestling, membership in the Lettermen's Club, and "loads and loads of work!"

Rex's major is Business Administration. He has a double minor—Psychology and Physical Education.

Rex has been quite active on Campus in other areas besides sports. He served his Class as Treasurer one year. He served his Class as a Representative to Student Council, also. He served as President of the Collegiate Civitan Club for two years. He was Head Resident of Pardee Hall for a year and a half. In 1966 Rex was chosen for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. This year he has been a member of both Concert Choir and Madrigals.

Rex enjoys woodworking, swimming, boating, fishing, and camping as hobbies.

The things which have meant the most to him during his life at Milligan have been "the development of life-long friendships, the student-faculty relationship that exists at Milligan, and particularly, those faculty which have contributed to the aesthetic and emotional atmosphere."

When asked about his future plans upon graduation, Rex re-

By Mary Ruth Dickson

sponded, "Having never been west of Des Moines, Iowa, I am looking forward to Choir Tour this summer. I have applied to graduate school at the University of Georgia where I plan to work on a Master of Accountancy and minor in Banking and Finance—providing Uncle Sam permits me to do so!"

Your friends and fans at Milligan wish you much success in your graduate work and career that follows, Rex.

Intelligence, friendliness, pleasing personality—these best describe one of the sweetest P. K.'s on campus—Rita Spurling.

Rita came to us from Kirksville, Missouri, where her father is minister of the Christian Church. She has one sister.

Rita attended Kirksville Senior High. While in high school she was active in Student Council. She played in the Orchestra and was in modern Music Masters. She was also on the Year-book Staff.

While at Milligan Rita has been an active member in German Club, Service Seekers, and S.N.E.A. She served as Secretary of German Club, Service

While at Milligan Rita has been an active member in German Club, Service Seekers, and S.N.E.A. She served as Secretary of German Club her Junior year and has served as President this year. She has served her Class this year as a Representative to Student Council. She received the honor being selected to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities this year.

Rita's hobbies are reading, embroidering (at which she does beautiful work), and hiking—she loves to ramble in the outdoors.

When asked what has meant the most to her while at Milligan, she replied, "I feel the greatest thing about Milligan is its people. In both the learning situation and the social life every individual is considered to be and respected for he is. This atmosphere has seemed to bring out the best in the numerous unique personalities we have on campus and made life interesting and enjoyable. This includes administration, faculty, and students."

Upon graduation Rita plans to teach third grade in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Sincere wishes for success in your teaching career, Rita, from your fellow students.



Rita Spurling

Hamlet Seen at Barter

"Something's rotten in the state of Denmark!" and "Frailty, thy name is Woman!" were just two of the many classic lines which stuck in the minds of Milligan College students as they viewed William Shakespeare's immortal play Hamlet. The afternoon of April 22 was the time, and Barter Theater in Abingdon, Virginia was the place of this exceptionally well-staged and directed tragedy.

Having excellent seats, the students were impressed by the fine acting exhibited by the touring players. The production under the direction of Larry Gates, who has appeared on such noted television productions as "Bonanza," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," and "The FBI," as well as innumerable Broadway and movie productions, captured the enthusiasm and spirit of the timeless play.

After the play, Milligan students participated in a symposium in which several of the actors, lighting technicians, and wardrobe directors answered questions posed by the students.

One of the remarks uttered by a seemingly educated??? collegian was "All they seemed to do was quote Shakespeare!" But, seriously, April 22 will long be remembered by the participating students as one of the highlights in their college life.

We wish Robert Porterfield, founder and managing director of the Barter Theater, much success in this the thirty-fifth season of presenting outstanding productions to the eagerly awaiting public.

Engagements

Rings are flashing, and wedding bells are in the air. Several couples have taken the giant step toward the altar this past semester. They are:

Pat Phillips and Lee Magness
Bonnie Lynch and Robert Warren

Michelle Moe and Bill Huddleston

Cindy Yentes and John Lip-pard

Tina Nunnally and Bob Lien-hard

Sue Schooley and John Hughes

Diane Mitchell and John McIntyre

Pat Sims and Tom Clark
Judy Thomas and Jim Swift
Nancy Smith and Don Wad-dell

Diana Nunnery and Jack Edwards

Carmen Dardanet and Bill Hull

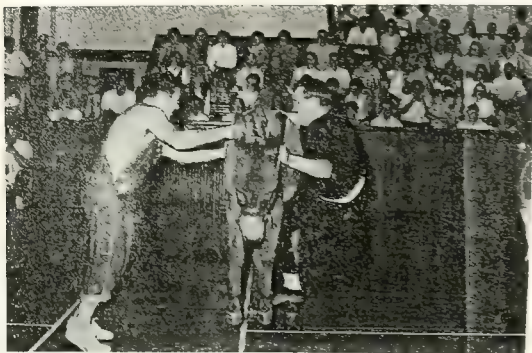
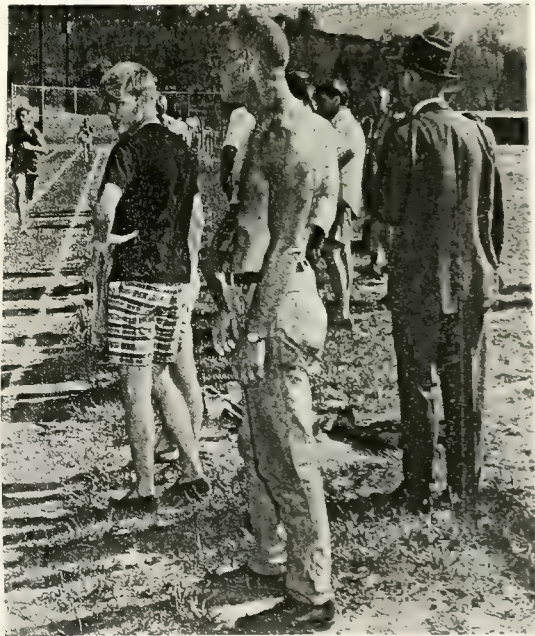
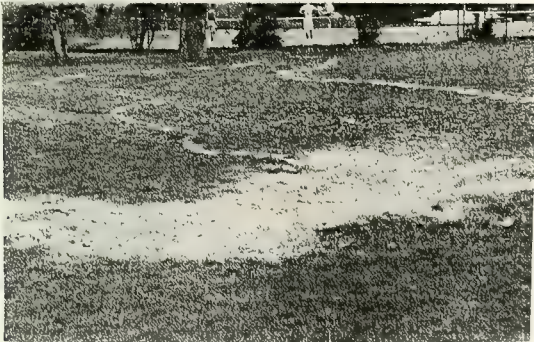
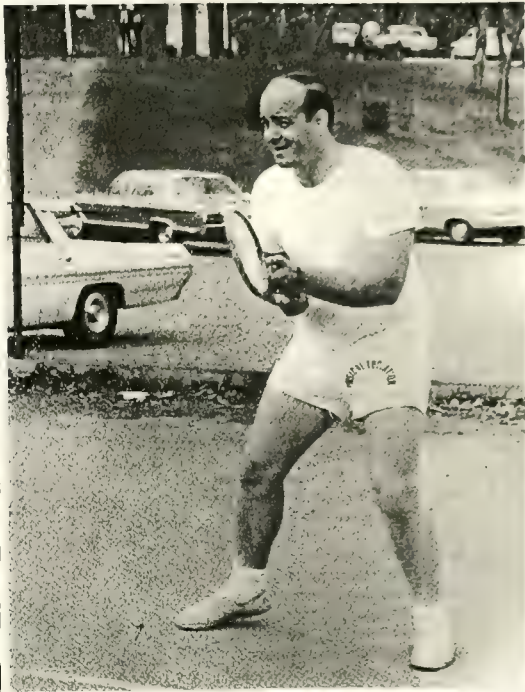
Pat Alexander and Tim Lan-zer

Pat Simpkins and Tev Ham-mel

Nancy Lawson and Roger Smith.

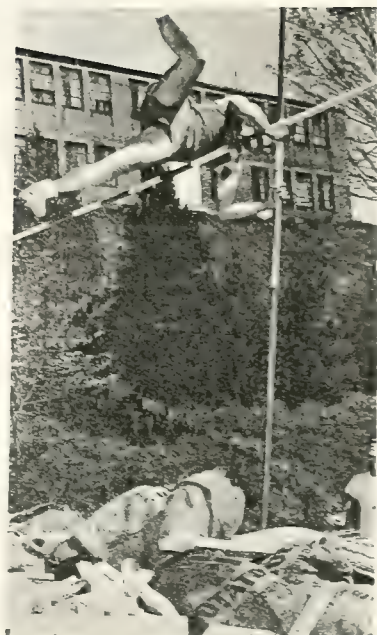
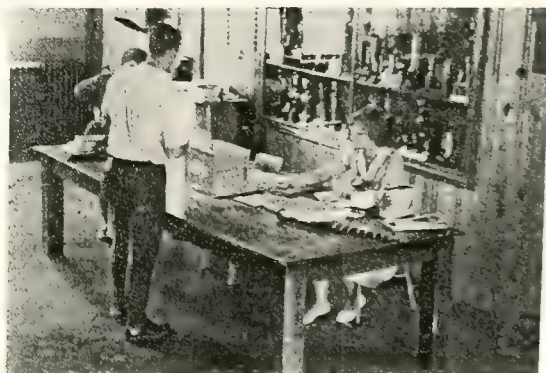
**Address
Letters-To-The
Editor
To Box 233**

You Oughta I



April 27, 1967

Be In F



From Judy's Point Of View

by Judy Gulon

It is very upsetting to me that so many of us are so dead in our ability to really hear another person. Granted, we may listen to what another person says, but our desire to have a real communication with others seems null.

Why? Perhaps it stems from knowing how to hear, for to hear another person's thinking requires a very deep and sincere involvement in that person as an individual. It seems that there needs to be an empathy in a listening relationship, for how can we understand another's thoughts unless we put ourselves in their lives. What I am saying is this; in listening to another we must interpret what they are saying or feeling, not on the basis of our feelings and thinking, but rather from their point of view as another individual. This is very difficult because the easy way is to see others and their ideas and struggles in relationship only to ourselves. I am not saying that a comparison of opinions is bad, but merely that another's individual worth must be sensed and appreciated. Our judgment of that worth must not be based on any judgment of an individual in relationship to ourselves. We have no right to judge.

Another reason we do not really hear another's ideas stems from a fear. If we live within ourselves only indulging in those sweet little conversations about the weather, then we have no fear of shaking up our own concocted patterns of behavior and thinking. But, if for an instant we slip up, and let ourselves really listen and hear someone else, whose ideas differ from our own, then brother, have we had it! Or have we??

What's Up With the Council?

By Judy Wilson

The 1966-67 Student Council year is almost over, and a fine new crop of officers have been elected to replace the out-going Seniors. The present Council would like to congratulate John Ellis, Dave Varner, Jacque Carroll, Jerry Haase and Mike Walton for their well-deserved victories. These people have taken on a great deal of responsibility to help them as much as possible.

In any election there are a great many people working to bring their candidate out ahead. This election was no different. Long hours of discussion, questioning, campaigning, and poster making went into every campaign. Behind each of the five new officers, were equally deserving backers. They deserve to be congratulated also.

Because of lack of time and interest, the faculty had decided to cancel this year's May Day activities; however, the Coun-

(Continued on Page 5)

The View From The Washington Monument Bobby Kennedy

By Tom Wigal and Park Netting

While political observers are almost completely undecided about who the Republican Presidential candidate will be in 1968, there is no mystery about the Democratic nominee. It will almost certainly be the incumbent, Lyndon B. Johnson. So there is little nationwide excitement currently in Democratic Party circles.

Wait a minute! That statement is wrong. There is interest and excitement in the Democratic Party politics. The excitement is personified by one Robert F. Kennedy. Why do people think and talk about Bobby Kennedy? It is for a myriad of reasons namely:

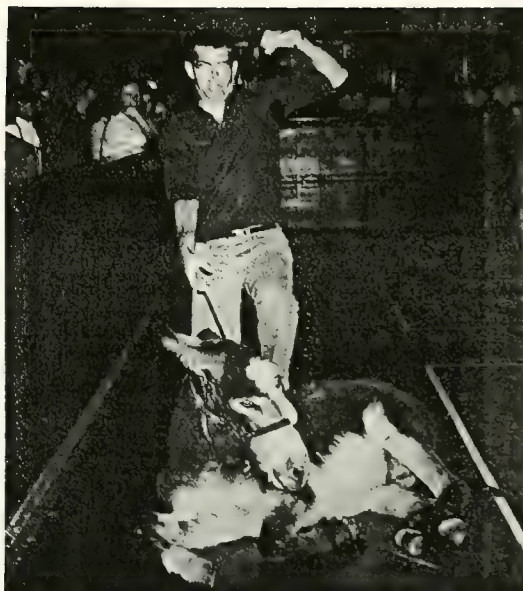
1. He carries with him the Kennedy mystic -- some kind of image of what the President should be passed on to him by his relationship, literally and

figuratively, to the late President, his brother.

2. He is not a "Johnson man," Bobby Kennedy is uncontrolled by the President, even though Mr. Johnson is the acknowledged leader of the political party which holds the younger man's allegiance. The Senator openly disagrees, to the point of contradiction, with many of the President's major policies including the conduct of the war in Vietnam. (Mr. Kennedy has called for a unilateral halt in bombing to hasten possible peace talks). The two men have not gotten along well ever since their political ascension in 1960 along with John Kennedy.

3. The third reason that the Senator from New York is of prime interest is that of popu-

(Continued on Page 8)



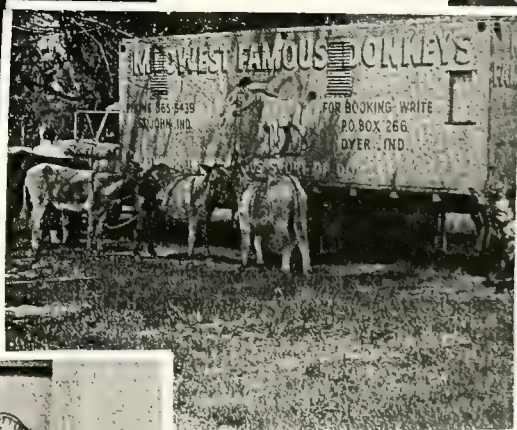
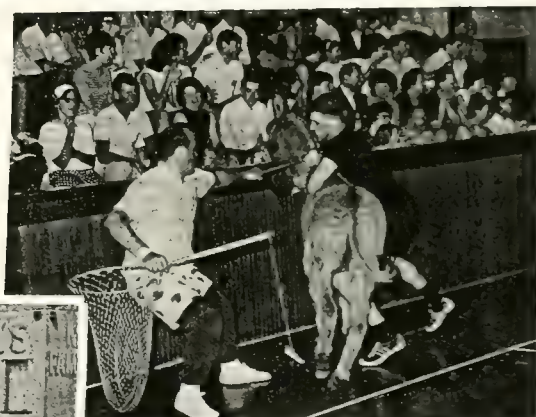
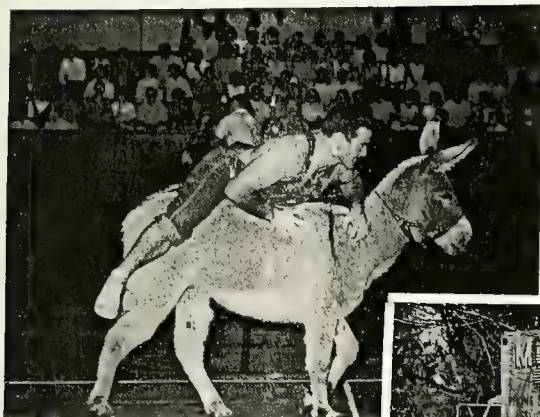
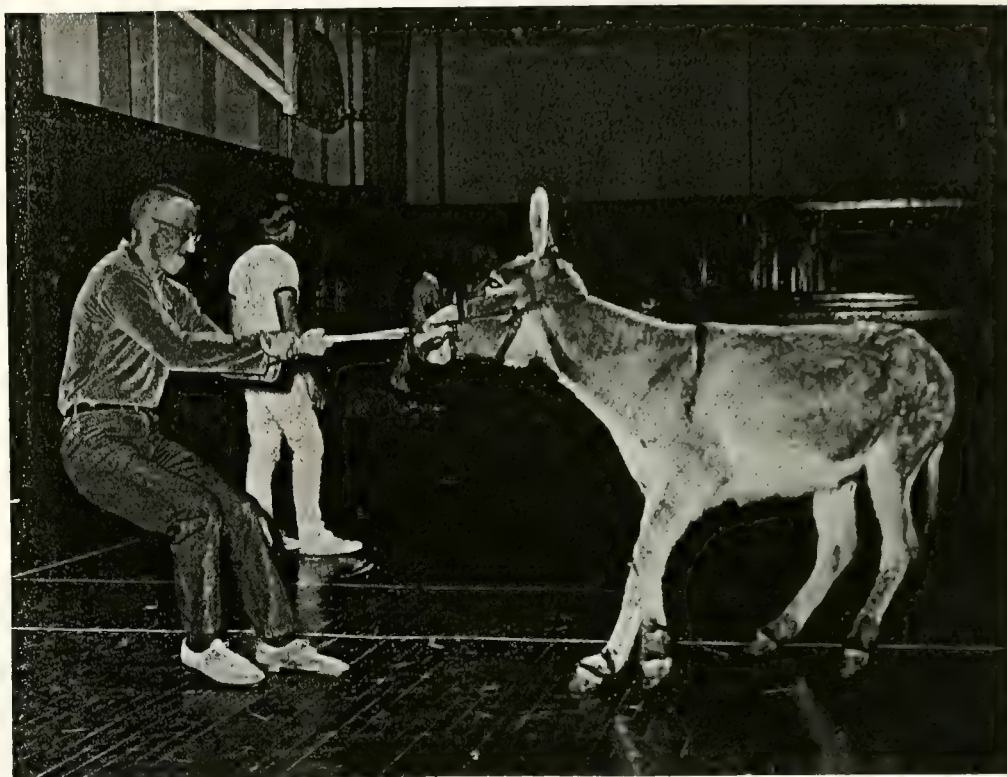
DR. WETZEL shows that donkey just who is boss???

Donkey Basketball Provides Amusement

The stands were packed with eager spectators. The Fife family waited anxiously; the Wetzel girls watched for Daddy. Where were the donkeys? Within minutes we smelled them; then we heard them clapping their hooves on the stairs.

Ralph, festooned with hot red hearts, appeared first on the gym floor. The others followed, some pushing, some pulling their mounts. After some orientation, a few jeers, and many peals of laughter, the game began with a whistle and a center throw. Coach Walker thought he had the game sewed up until the ref came on the scene with his "stick." The scoring dragged in slow motion, but comedy raced like Laurel and Hardy! Talented personalities emerged: Hot-shot, mule-skinner Jeannie Robcke, Kick-'im-back-if-he-bucks Kathy Armstrong, and Out-smart-'im-and-make-'im-dizzy Dr. Crowder.

Milligan's gym rang with laughter and burst with college men piling on the band wagon, determined to tame those wild mules, to beat the stick. But they had to admit that they couldn't overcome all the battery-powered forces in the Milligan Universe.

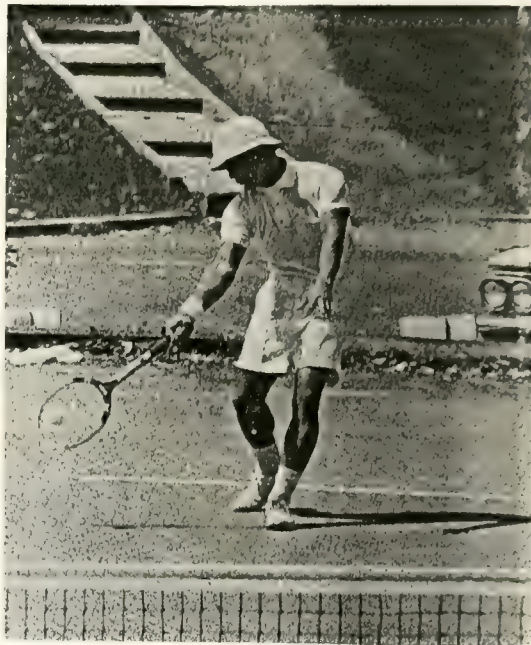


Tennis Team Busy

In three matches last week Milligan's tennis team came out on the long end of a 2-1 worksheet. The team beat King 5-4 with the deciding point coming on the doubles match of Tom Kim and Jack Metheany. Against Mars Hill the team won more convincingly, 7-2. Last Friday the team traveled to Carson-Newman where they met defeat at the hands of the Eagles. The score was 9-0.

Individual Scores

King College		
McCullough	lost-	2-6, 3-6
Looney	won-	8-6, 6-3
Brandon	lost-	4-6, 4-6
Kim	won-	9-7, 6-1
Larson	lost-	2-6, 4-6
Metheany	won-	6-3, 6-3
Mars Hill		
McCullough	won-	3-6, 6-3, 6-0
Looney	won-	9-7, 6-1
Brandon	won-	6-3, 6-2
Kim	won-	6-3, 6-2
Larson	lost-	1-6, 1-6
Metheany	lost-	6-2, 3-6, 4-6
Carson-Newman		
McCullough	lost-	1-6, 0-6
Looney	lost-	3-6, 7-9
Brandon	lost-	2-6, 3-6
Kim	lost-	0-6, 1-6
Larson	lost-	0-6, 1-6
Metheany	lost-	1-6, 6-3, 3-6



TOM KIM displays his fine ability on the tennis court.

Baseball News

Milligan's baseball team opens its 1967 Volunteer State Athletic Conference schedule Tuesday with an away game against Carson - Newman. Thursday the Buffs travel to Greenville for a game against rival Tusculum; this game is also a VSAC encounter.

Coach Stout's charges have won two straight games, beating hometown rival ETSU by a score of 3-2, with New Jersey ace Jim Comis pitching a two hitter, and Paul Molchan going five for five in hitting. Lee Rhodes had a two-run double and also robbed an ETSU player of a home run by jumping into the fence to catch the batter's blast.

This past Friday the Buffs trounced Maryville by a score of 10-4. Charlie Waugh buried the win for Milligan. Again Rhodes was a hitting star; he hit a tremendous 365 foot home run over the leftfield fence with two men on base. The hit was the first home run hit by any player on the new playing field.

Tuesday the Buffs traveled to Mars Hill and dropped two close games. Tom Clark pitched the first game and lost it by a score of 4-2. Jim Comis pitched the nightcap and lost it by a score of 4-3. Next Saturday the Buffs travel to Emory & Henry to play a doubleheader with the Wasps. In an earlier encounter, the Buffs split a doubleheader on our field. The Thundering Herd returns home the following Monday in a rematch doubleheader against Mars Hill.

CIVITAN

(Continued from Page 2)

Jeiger, Sandy Johnson, Mary Ruth Dickson, Marsha Elliot, and Nancy Dampier. Delegates from the Milligan Civitans were John Hughes, John Haase, Steve Phillips, Edwin Goan, and Curtis Pittinger. Mr. Euel Owenby sponsored the group. The trip proved to be very informative as well as relaxing for those attending!

KENNEDY

(Continued from Page 6)

larity. Public opinion polls show that Mr. Kennedy is more popular with the public and even is favored over the President as a candidate. Moreover, Bobby has, like a candidate, sought to hang on to his popularity by keeping his name in the news. This he does by taking trips abroad and meeting with important foreign leaders, by frequently making important pronouncements before large gatherings, and by making himself available to the mass media for comment by him or upon him. He will not be forgotten.

But yet the Senator is not overeager to be more than a senator. He has lately expressed great "respect" for Mr. Johnson stating that the Texan has been an "outstanding" President whom he looks forward to campaigning for in 1968.

Sports Editorial

By Kenny Hart

You know it's really hard to write an editorial speaking out on something when you know you are as guilty as anyone else. However, I feel it's not fair for me to write just on things that I am not in.

Every so often one becomes involved in a conversation where athletics are mentioned and invariably it comes back to Milligan's sports program. "Boy, we had a poor year in athletics this year" is usually the final statement. Where is the blame to be put? Well, most of the time I feel that it is not put in the right places or placed upon the right people. (This is my own opinion and everyone is free to disagree) I feel that the bulk of the blame should be placed upon the shoulders of those boys who could have participated and didn't, and also on those boys who did participate and didn't give 100% in effort.

Sure, we do have a tough schedule in our sports program and we do have tough opponents and we don't get scholarships as the other schools give, but I would bet a lot that if we had everyone that was supposed to be playing out there and give 100% that we could stand up against any school in the South in any sport and do a creditable job. I didn't say win—at least all the time—but I said that we could do a good job.

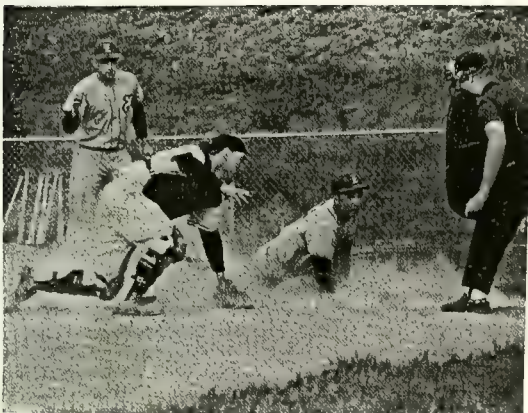
Let's review the seasons and see how what I've said applies. In cross country running we had an excellent team. Why, because all those who were supposed to run did run and everyone gave their most to win. In basketball I realize that injuries to key men came at an inopportune time, but I also know that there were times when everyone was healthy but there was so much dissension between the players and coach that there were times when 100% was not given. The season—not so good. In the last game of the season the team played great ball. The reason is simple: the team gave 100%

because for many of the players it was their last game and they wanted to leave in a good light.

Take the wrestling team—a very poor season after considering the talent walking around on the campus. Sure, injuries, dismissals and opponents who juggled weight classes hurt us, but there were guys who were able to step in and do a good job under these conditions who would not step on the mat until it was a lost season. Grades were said to be the main factor keeping the wrestlers away, but I'll bet that in more cases than not that the real reason had something to do with a girl or a bad attitude brought on by conflicting ideas with members of the team. One guy I know very well wants to be a coach but couldn't see why it was necessary to compete—after all he knew all he wanted to know. One guy said he would think about it but never did make up his mind. Another just didn't have the nerve to wrestle against a state champion. Another would rather have fooled around—and he did.

Track is no exception. One boy who had a goal to be in the Olympics—and he was good enough to do it—is not even out for the team this season. Others are trying very hard to make up the deficit but are not able. There are other boys who should be out but are not. The same goes for baseball, there are some boys on the campus who are excellent players but who would rather go home for the weekend or just don't want to do it.

I'll admit that there are those boys who are unable to compete because of financial or scholastic difficulties, but none of the above mentioned have troubles enough that a good budgeting of time, a little more work and a lot less lovin' couldn't cure. So how about it boys—me included—let's make next year at Milligan a good one in all areas of sports.



CATCHER Mike Hammond grabs the ball in order to secure another out for the opposing team.

I wish to call your attention to a new regulation that the college finds necessary to initiate. The regulation is as follows:

Milligan College is limited in the number of students it can accept. Efficient use of dormitory and classroom facilities requires a maximal occupancy. To assure the college of firm commitment by the student, the room deposit fee formerly charged is now included in a preoccupancy fee of \$50.

All students, old and new, registering in September 1967, are subject to this fee.

This \$50 fee is held in an escrow account by the college, to be returned upon graduation or permanent withdrawal, subject to satisfaction of the student's account with the college.

Claim for refund must be made on or before July 1 preceding the opening of the fall semester.

Sincerely,
Guy Oakes
Dean

Present students should present a receipt for the \$50 deposit when making room reservations for next fall through the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 6)

cil realizes that this is an important tradition to many students; therefore, plans are underway for a May Day program to be held May 13. Try to participate in the activities, and if you are interested in helping

with the plans see Jacque Carroll or Joyce Keilman.

The Council thanks everyone who helped to make this year such a good success, and sincerely good wishes to next year's Council.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXI Number 12

Milligan College, Tennessee

May 12, 1967

Alpha Phi Omega Keeps Busy

The last several weeks have been busy ones for Rho Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

On Saturday, April 15, 1967, twenty-two men and one advisor were actively initiated in Hopwood Church at 4 p.m. After eight long weeks and much work, the pledges were welcomed into the brotherhood. Dr. Douglas G. Nicholson, Sectional Chairman of the fraternity and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at East Tennessee State University was present and addressed the brotherhood. Following the initiation, the active brothers had a banquet in honor of the new members at Broadway Courts. Dr. Jess Johnson, Executive Vice President of the college was the guest speaker who spoke on the projected scope of Milligan College. This was most informative and gave those present an insight into how Milligan hopes to grow in the years to come.

One week later, Saturday, April 22, the fraternity spent the week-end at Camp Tom Howard, eleven miles north of Bristol. After two days of resting, cooking, hiking, boating and rowing, the men were just getting settled when it was time to move out. Mr. and Mrs. David Parsley must have had their share of roughing it because, after all, taking care of thirty hungry men could get to be a job.

On Monday evening, May 1, the officers for next semester were elected. These officers will serve from September through January of the next curricular year.

Gerry Atkinson - President (re-elected)
 Mitch Carr - First Vice President
 Hal Baker - Second Vice President
 Bill Randolph - Recording Secretary
 Bill Randolph - Recording Secretary
 Dennis Callahan - Corresponding Secretary
 Marty Ritsch - Alumni Secretary
 Bill Fordyce - Treasurer
 Jim Foringer - Historian
 Jim Liverett - Chaplain
 Bob East - Sergeant at Arms
 Donald Shaffer - Chairman of Advisory Board (re-elected)
 Board of Advisors:
 Mr. David Parsley (re-elected)
 Mr. Guy Mauldin (re-elected)
 Dr. Paul Clark (re-elected)
 Mr. John Neth (re-elected)
 Dr. William Gwaltney
 Mr. Glen Owens
 Mr. George Coward (re-elected)
 Mr. Larry Bain (re-elected)
 Mr. Howard Brooks (re-elected)

Last Saturday, one might have thought that the frogmen were landing on the Milligan campus. Closer observation, however, revealed that the A.P.O. men were cleaning the Buffalo Creek. Perhaps now that the monsoon season has passed with no monsoons, the overflow gate at the waterfall can be lowered once again, reinstating the beauty of the creek that we all remember from last fall.

The National President of Alpha Phi Omega, Mr. E. Ross Foreman, has appointed the Milligan chapter of the fraternity to participate in the chartering ceremonies for a chapter of A.P.O. at Tusculum College. Rho Kappa Chapter will work jointly with Lambda Alpha Chapter at East Tennessee State University in this endeavor.

Sunday Scenic Excursions

Upper East Tennessee and Western North Carolina abound in scenic delights, but too few people know where to find them. Few are along the most traveled highways. Many are accessible only on foot or horseback, but many are readily accessible by car or with a very modest amount of walking. Wishing to acquaint more Milliganites with the natural attractions located

within easy reach of our campus, the Buffalo Ramblers announce a new series of outings which we have added to our regular program of Saturday hikes: the Sunday Scenic Drives.

The Sunday Scenic Drives are automobile excursions to or through a scenic area near Milligan, and occasionally at a

(Continued On Page 8)



PAPA WETZEL and his brood gaze at a baseball game from afar in the drizzling rain.

Hart Hall News

The new Hart Hall dormitory councilors were elected April 25, 1967. The officers are:
 President: Robin Craig
 Vice-President: Penny Phillips

Secretary: Carol Wilson
 Treasurer: Alta Nighbert
 To help these girls in their task Kathy Cross, Linda Lee, Irene Hansbury, Linda Walters, Cindy Anderson, and Sybil Sensibaugh were elected. The duty of these girls is to help in making rules and regulations as well as disciplining when necessary. Let's give them our complete support to make 1968 the best year yet!

The Hart Hall picnic will be held Saturday, May 13 at the Laurels. All planning to go will leave at 11 a.m. Among the plans for entertainment will be the Hart Hall Olympics. Delicious refreshments will be served later in the afternoon.

Senior Breakfast

Sunday morning, April 30, the Junior girls of Hart Hall treated their Senior friends to a delicious breakfast at Shoney's. The Juniors wanted to let the Seniors know that they would be missed next year and wished to give them a memorable send-off. Shirley Kleiner expressed the Juniors' good wishes and led the group in prayer before the long-awaited treat. And then -- for 11 Seniors and 25 Juniors -- what a breakfast! Fresh orange juice, tasty pancakes topped with a scoop of whipped butter, and ham, sausage, or bacon filled every one quite pleasantly. The satisfied expression on each person's face was proof that the breakfast was a special way to say "good luck" to our Senior friends.

Emmanuel Concert

On Monday night, May 15, at 8:00 in Seeger Auditorium, the Emmanuel Choir will present a concert of religious music. The Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Clark and Mrs. Anna Crowder, assistant, will present nine numbers, their major number being UNA SANCTA, composed by Paul Christiansen.

The Emmanuel Choir, consisting of fifteen members, presents a program of chamber music.

We encourage all Milligan students to hear this fine Emmanuel Choir in concert.

Class Elections Held

The Student Council elections were completed last week with the class representatives and class presidents being elected. The following were elected by their classmates to represent them in the student government.

Senior Class President: Alan Hoffman
 Senior Representatives: Sarah Atha, Donna Harkey, Roger Smith, Dick Barnard
 Junior Class President: Linda Marrs
 Junior Representatives: Kathy Wymore, Jeanne Comer, Bob Young, Alan Ahlgrim
 Sophomore Class President: Tom Fore
 Sophomore Representatives: Linda Bibb, Donna Goforth, Steve Wood, Glen Shull

These students will combine with the previously elected officers to provide the student government for the school year 1967-68.

Beginning with Fall registration the Social Security number will be used by all Milligan students as their official I. D. number. Students who already have an SSN should come to the door of the Registrar's Office where a supply of 3x5 cards will be available for you to report your full legal name and your SSN. Students who do not have an SSN may secure the necessary application form at the Registrar's Office.

Since it is not uncommon to have two students with identi-

cal or very similar names, some form of permanent identifying number seems necessary in order to keep records accurate. The SSN seems the proper number to use since this is a personal number and since the current trend in the United States is to use it for many more purposes than just Social Security identification.

We cannot impress upon students too strongly the necessity for accurately providing this information to the Registrar.



IN SUNDAY'S gale winds the awning over the Post Office door took a decided turn for the worse.



In The Conservation Camp

By Donald Shaffer

The Cost of Carelessness

Is western civilization bound to bury itself in its own trash? We've made an impressive start. And in the last 20 years, with the proliferation of cheap, disposable containers, we've made enormous strides in that direction.

In this connection, the advent of cans for the vending of soft drinks has contributed appallingly to the problem. They have one obvious advantage over bottles, of course: they frustrate the destructive pleasure of those sorry types who can't resist the urge to break anything that will shatter. This decidedly improves the chances of bare feet or, in the case of a fall, of hands and arms and faces and eyes. But the advantage is more than offset by the lack of monetary incentive to take proper care of the emptied can.

When are we going to learn to pick up after ourselves? What is more slobbish than abdicating our senses to the extent of simply dropping our wrappers, cans, and bottles wherever we happen to be standing (or slouched?) when we finish consuming the contents?

Some of us have yet to learn that Mommy isn't always going to be right behind us, ready to wipe our noses and to pick up our mess. (Or didn't even Mommy care?) Except that as a matter of fact, Mommy still does pick up the trail of trash that we leave behind along our highways and in public parks. In this case, Mommy is some unit of government, which means we kiddies foot the bill.

George Blomstrom, District Ranger of our Unaka District of the Cherokee National Forest, laments the number of our tax dollars he has to spend picking up after those of us who lack the energy to walk the few steps from the picnic table to the trash receptacle in such places as the Laurels. Our laziness costs us money that Ranger Blomstrom would rather spend developing more picnic and camping facilities for us to use. Get the point? Or is it a little too abstruse for the collegiate mind to grasp?

It does little good to complain about our tax burden (or is that burden all Daddy's?) when you and I run up so much of the bill so needlessly. Are we unaware that we are sending ourselves the bill every time we toss some trash out the car window? Something like \$20 to \$30 per highway mile per year. Mind you, that money isn't building us any new highways. It's just cleaning up the inadequate ones we already have.

Multiply that amount by the number of highway miles in Carter County alone and you'll discover the possibility of a sizable reduction in your taxes for next year, or of a good many miles of new roads. Or take a bushel basket and pick up all the trash along any handy mile of highway. No, better take a dump truck. Or ask the APOs how much of your rubbish they hauled out of Buffalo Creek last Saturday. Convinced?

Okay, so what's the point?

That we're increasing our own tax bill every time we toss a paper cup or beer can from the car? Yes, and more. Extensive areas along sparkling streams and scenic mountain trails, inviting beaches and the bottoms of lakes are never picked up by anyone. The unsightly mess we are piling up in these places stays there and continues to mar choice scenery and menace health and safety.

Some of the nations of Europe have managed to master the simple habits of cleaning up their own mess. Where population density is so high, public neatness is practically a matter of survival. We've got to start asking ourselves whether it's really all that difficult to carry cans and wrappers back to a proper trash receptacle. If we can carry them one way full, it can't be so terribly burdensome to carry them back empty.

Littering is unsightly, costly, and hazardous, but it can hardly compare with the destructiveness of fire in a forest. For over a month, from early March to mid-April of this year, East Tennessee passed through an unusually long dry spell. When the steep slopes of these mountains go that long without receiving moisture, the danger of losing acres and acres of valuable timber lands to fire becomes extreme, and we did lose around 500 acres in fires that raged in our immediate area during that period.

A personal word of appreciation is in order here to those Milligan men who fought the blazes for the valuable service they rendered us, the owners of the Cherokee National Forest. But the rest of us need to take an admonition from the recent experience. Most forest fires result from the carelessness of man. Spelled out, this means you and I are not only throwing away a valuable resource, but also courting disaster to the lives of man and animal when the cigarette or match you dropped out your car window lands alongside the road, when the campfire failed to extinguish dead out flares up after I have left.

Is the cost of this inexcusable carelessness really so high? That depends of course on how extensive the blaze becomes before it is brought under control, and also on how intensely it burns the area to which it is confined. Ranger Blomstrom points to areas on Unaka Mtn., near Erwin, where a 1925 fire burned so intensely that it destroyed virtually all the topsoil. What it left, erosion quickly stripped away. These areas are bare rock 42 years later and presumably always will be. Nothing grows in denuded rock. Such acreage is totally worthless to support wildlife or meet the recreational needs of man.

Few fires burn that intensely. But inevitably the exposed topsoil loses its moisture-holding capacity, permitting much of the soil to be carried away in "gully washers" and drastically increasing the incidence of flash floods. Valuable trout

streams are ruined and take years to recover. The forest floor, deprived of the shade of mature trees, grows up in a tangled mass of brambles and underbrush that persists for decades. That spells misery for the hunter, the hiker, and the camper.

In the final analysis, we all lose when the forest burns. Here again, it's the price we pay for abdicating our senses, when a little care, a little presence of mind could prevent the vast majority of forest fires from ever getting started. Maybe we need tougher laws with stiffer fines, comparable to those in some of the western states. But the problem of catching the culprits in their acts of carelessness would still remain. What we really need is to grow up.

A final appeal to any who deliberately destroy the property of others. Let's take a case in point: the "haunted house" down the road. Whoever you are, and whether you are in fact connected with Milligan College or not, the property you destroyed was not your own, and its owners and their neighbors are convinced you were Milligan students. You few have made things pretty miserable for the rest of us. Where Milligan students were once welcome on lands and in caves there, they are no longer allowed.

The same goes for whoever strewed the beer cans across Dr. Garland's farm, on the approach to the bridge path up Buffalo Mtn. The same goes for the few Steed College students whose destructive acts in the buildings of Lost Cove made all other Steed students, including those who had not yet entered the school, unwelcome there. Whoever you are, we hope you derived a lot of enjoyment from your destructive fun -- enough to justify the high price the rest of us are paying for it.

Faculty Spotlight

By Carol Wilson

All people who have been to the student recitals this year have watched a silent man arrange the piano for each person: This man is Mr. Milligan, a member of Milligan's music department, who teaches piano, music theory, and harmony. Before coming to our campus this past fall, Mr. Milligan had lived his entire life in Rochester, New York. He is a true "Rochester boy"; he studied at Eastmen School of Music and earned a B. M. degree and a M. A. degree. Also he has done further work toward his doctorate.

Along with his love for music, Mr. Milligan thoroughly enjoys all types of sports -- you name one, he likes it. However, his favorite activity is mountain climbing, and he has climbed some very challenging peaks, Mount Ranier in Washington

(Continued On Page 8)

Circle-K In Action

Seven Circle-K men attended the District Convention April 20-22. They were: Ed Springman, Dick Barnard, Tom Harned, Bob Carnes, Curtis Mauldin, Jack Page, and Steve Mathis. The convention was held at the Greystone Hotel in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Over 260 Circle-K members were present from colleges and universities in Kentucky and Tennessee. Our delegates attended various workshops with the purpose of learning more about various aspects of Circle-K's service work.

May 10, will stand out in the memories of Circle-K men as a most dramatic evening of the year '67. It was the occasion of the Installation Banquet and ceremonies at the site of Broadway Court. The night began vigorously at 6 p.m. with a delicious buffet-style meal, displaying a wide selection of foods. Jerry Haase, master of ceremonies for the evening, announced the start of the program with the introduction of special guests; including Circle-K's royalty, Governor of Kentucky - Tennessee District -- Doug Marshall, and his Lt. Governor -- Jim Rumph. Musical entertainment was an important role in the evening's

enjoyment, which began with the "Harmonettes," a group from Milligan, with Bob Winters at the drums. They presented such favorites as "Yesterday," and classics as "Theme From 'Zorro'" and "The Fury." The musical portion of the program also featured a newly-formed club group, by Tony Ingle, Gary Chandler, Steve Hyatt, and Danny Edwards. The highlight of the event came with the installation of Club officers for the coming school year. The new officers are listed as follows:

President -- Dick Barnard
Vice-President -- Jerry Haase
Secretary -- Jack Page
Treasurer -- Steve Mathis
Recorder -- Mike Biddle
Chaplain -- Al Ahlgren

A place was set aside for special awards and presentations in areas of outstanding service during this past year. These were made by past-President and former District Governor, Ed Springman. Atmosphere and beauty certainly were not lacking, as dates and Club Sweetheart, Gayle-Sue Harrison, were in attendance amid the candlelight and array of spring flowers. It all added up to one memorable evening in the life of the Club and its members.



ROJO gets a bath from Roger and Nancy while Rindy and Minor look on.

THE STAMPEDE

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Miss Hazel Turbeville

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CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Robin Craig
Tilda Jones
Rita Spurling
Kenneth Hart
Linda Lee
Wanda Haley
Robert Hoffman
B Lee Bradford
Ellen Sivak

Carol Wilson
Gerry Atkinson
Mike Biddle

Donald Shaffer
Phyllis Fontaine

Seniors In The News

By Mary Ruth Dickson

Words To Ponder

Wayne Fife

One of the newest and proudest "papa's" on the Milligan Campus is Jack Sale!

Jack is from Capitol Heights, Maryland. He has one sister and a brother who was a student here at one time.

Jack attended Central High School where he was quite active in sports. He played on both the baseball and basketball teams. He also ran Cross Country. Jack excelled scholastically, too. He was a member of the Junior National Honor Society.

Jack's major is Psychology and his minor is History.

While at Milligan Jack has been active in the German Club and the Lettermen Club. Sports-wise Jack is remembered around the Milligan campus for being such an asset to the tennis team. He held the Number three position on the team for two years. Jack served his Class during his Junior year as Class Representative to the Student Council.

Jack seems to be a sports-fan all the way around. His hobbies are tennis and golf.

When asked about his future plans upon graduation, Jack responded that he plans to stay around the Johnson City area for at least one year. He plans to work on his Masters Degree.

The things that have meant the most to Jack during his life at Milligan have been: all the lasting friendships of the students, especially those of Hardin Hall; the inspiration of a few of the professors he has had the privilege of knowing; and last, but probably most important, meeting his wife, Chris!

Best of luck to you and your family, Jack, as you look toward a bright future!

mechanic for the Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport.

Gene attended Surgoinsville High School. He was quite active in sports, too. He played on the Basketball team and on the Baseball team. He also ran track. His junior year he was in the Junior Class play. He was a member of Future Farmers of America.

Gene attended Hiwassee College at Madisonville, Tennessee for two years before transferring to Milligan. Gene's major is Physical Education



Gene Skelton

and his minor is Social Studies.

While in college, Gene has been a member of F.C.A., M-Club, and the Physical Education Club. He was President of his Dorm during his Sophomore year at Hiwassee College, and he was the Student Representative for the Christian Student Movement while at Hiwassee. He participated on the track team his Junior year here at Milligan. While at Hiwassee College he received the Outstanding School Spirit Award and the Citizenship Medal.

Gene's hobbies include canoeing, camping, travel, and farming. This summer he and his brother plan to make a trip to Oceanside, California to see their other brother who is a Marine Corps lawyer.

Upon graduation Gene plans to teach school or enter some related field of work.

When asked what has meant the most to him while at Milligan, he said that he has been sincerely grateful to Milligan College for the interest and concern which has been shown toward his education.

Best of luck to you, Gene, from your fellow classmates.

Nancy Smith comes to us from Elizabethtown, Kentucky, where her family has just recently moved into a lovely, new home.

She has two brothers. Her father works for General Electric.

Nancy attended Old Kentucky Home High School in Bardstown, Kentucky. While in high school she was a member of Beta Club. She was historian of the Future Teachers of America Club. Her Senior year she was chosen Most Dignified Senior.

Nancy's major is Psychology and her minor is Social Studies.

While at Milligan she has been active in Christian Service Club and Civinettes. She held the position of Vice-President of Civinettes for two years. She served her Class as Class Secretary both her Junior and Senior years. She was chosen Civitan Sweetheart. Nancy was justly selected by her classmates as Senior Class Beauty, and she was presented at the Polynesian Paradise Party this spring.

Nancy's hobbies include playing the organ and sewing.

When asked about her future plans upon graduation, she re-



Nancy Smith

plied that she plans to spend a leisurely summer at home. September will be bringing wedding bells for Nancy as she will become the bride of Don Waddell.

Nancy has enjoyed her years at Milligan and is looking forward to graduation.

Best wishes to you, Nancy, especially in your new role come September.

Karen Webb is another native of Tennessee. She is from Johnson City. Karen has a younger sister and a younger brother. Her father is a well-known professor here at Milligan College.

Karen attended Unicoi County High School in Erwin, Tennessee where she was quite active. She was a Student Council Representative. She

was a member of the Varsity Debate Team, the National Forensic League, Beta Club, and Junior Classical League. She was also on the school Newspaper Staff.

Karen has a double major



Karen Webb

In Biology and Chemistry.

While at Milligan Karen has been an active member in the Pre-Med Club, International Club, Civinettes, and the Concert Touring Choir. She has also participated in the women's Intramural program.

Karen has received several honors while at Milligan. She was selected to be a candidate for both Founder's Daughter and Class Beauty. She has belonged to the Honors Seminar. She has received a fellowship for graduate studies at Wake Forest University.

Karen's hobbies include water skiing, knitting, playing the piano, and reading.

Upon graduation Karen plans to enter the Graduate School of Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, North Carolina where she will be studying physiology.

"Advancing my learning abilities and gaining knowledge in an environment in which Christian education is presented for the future existence of the world" - this is what Milligan College has meant to Karen.

Best wishes for success in your future studies, Karen, from your friends at Milligan.

**24 Days Until
Graduation,
You Lucky
Seniors**

One of the most difficult tasks in our lives for Christ is to maintain a consistently close relationship with God. However it is for us, who are maturing college young people, to fluctuate in our dedication to Christ. How often are we so busy with "experiencing" good old college life that we allow our Christian life to slide? There is a prayer that Peter Marshall expressed to God which has recently helped me to squarely deal with this problem; I must share it with you in order that you too might have the opportunity to benefit from it.

Lord, what is the matter with us that we are so fidgety and moody, so changeable -- one moment professing our love for Thee, and the next moment yielding to temptations that lure us away from Thee? One moment, cheerful, smiling, and kind, and the next, glum and surly. Lord, we do not understand ourselves! What strange creatures we are!

Yet we do not pray, our Father, that always everything should be the same, for we would get tired of unending sunshine, and long for a shower of rain.

We do not pray that our way may always lie on level places, for then we would long to see a mountain.

We do not pray that always our lot might be favored with pleasant strains of music, for then we would long for the ministry of silence.

But we do pray, O Lord, that there might be some pattern of consistency in our relations with Thee. Teach us how to maintain life on an even keel, that with a balanced life of faith and trust in Thee, and kindness and love toward each other, we shall not be at one moment up in the sky and at the next at the bottom of a well.

Help us to walk with our hand in Thy hand, knowing that Thou Thyself didst come down from mountain tops to walk in the valleys. So may we not give way to despair when we too must return to the valley, but know that the trail will wind up again.

But whether on the mountain-top or in the valley, may we ever be aware that Thou art walking beside us. And if Thou art with us, what difference does it make where we are? In Thy name, we pray. Amen.

By Curtis A. Mauldin

the world go by?

There are many deteriorating circumstances around us today. What can you do to create an action to bring about a change or improvement? A better question should be asked, What WILL you do to create an action to bring about a change or improvement?

What Makes A Better Citizen For Today's Rapidly Changing World?

Today the world around us is faced with many situations. Someone must be concerned and act on these situations. Who are the people who will act on these situations?

Many people are totally unconcerned; they are willing to accept things as they are. There are others who disagree or dislike the circumstances about them but are afraid or ashamed to do anything to change what they dislike. Then there is

the small percentage of people who disagree with the circumstances related to them and voice their opinions and try to do something to change or improve these circumstances.

The minority of the population falls into the second and third categories. Which one are you?

Are you willing to stand by and live in an environment that is not suitable or agreeable to all those concerned? Do you secretly voice your opinion in

opposition to any changes or do you openly and unhesitatingly voice your opposition to present circumstances?

Of the two types of people who are in opposition, there is only one who can eventually obtain results; that one is those few who openly and without hesitation show their opposition. These are the people whom the world of today is dependent.

Nothing can be achieved without action. A baby can't walk

without first trying. Those people who show their opposition are trying to bring about an ultimate change.

These people who take part in the matters facing the world around them are the ones who make good citizens. A good citizen is one who is concerned about the circumstances that surround him and initiates actions to improve them. Are you a good citizen or are you one who sits back and watches

The Weed Killer

By Jack Knowles

Speeding, the bolting light
Bursts into the gangling weed.
It separates, divides,
Destroys what once was living.
But then, 'twas a mere weed,
Clawing, clutching at good life,
It should have been ripped from
The earth long, long ago.
A being, you say?! Such
Sucking, lecherous rag-weed
Is called "being"? Rather,
'Tis rif-raff and can't be termed so!
I say it served its purpose.
To have perished so is but
right -- how could it be else?
Dulce et decorum est!
'Twas my brother you say?
But -- you said not so before!
Oh, tell me it's not true, this
Wretched, perverse happening!
Yet, as I cry, another
Splitting bolt ravishes the
World; Again a plant is gone --
Someone's brother too -- 'tis sure.
And now I see how great
The loss. And now, how great
The pain. What seemed a weed --
It can never be replaced.
'Twill not stop; 'twill never cease!
But the plant dies soon enough;
To tear it from the earth now
Is past my understanding.



A pair of tiny arms here, out;
This is need.
A pair of large arms there, out;
This is love.
A pair of weak arms extended;
This is need.
A pair of strong arms obeying;
This is love.
A pair of feminine arms
stretched forth;
This is need.
A pair of masculine arms
caressing;
This is love.
What is need?
It is the problem.
What is love?
It is the answer.

Voices

Voices
Volatile rumblings
subliminal noises
crying aloud in ancient closets
for the cool spray
that strikes the face
and out of upliness
washes clean pinafores
of little children
who will heed the sounds.

By Roger Sizemore

Reflections While Sitting By The Ocean In Autumn

Leaves die as also does the time, stolen and not purchased
at the costly cost of time itself. Images flash, whites and colors
deep, spuming, bubbles. . . people, so many crazy colors.
Daring to defy the barren sand, march up as a little trickle,
leaving the deep behind, an instant, meeting, then just as
quickly gone.

Whistles, further out, grunts from tug boats pulling at
ancient moss green moorings toward the open sea. . . almost.
Sea gulls skip dances on the salt washed docks as if to mock
the solid structures, the tide, the regularity of the earth's
daily business.

By Roger Sizemore



Loneliness
Is often disastrous
For it leaves us
Alone to dwell
In a world of
Imagination
And reveal
Our own thoughts
To our own minds.

Linda Lee

But Where?

Speed of steps and movement of all walks of life,
Moving perpetually, first fast then slow,
Child and aged, colored and white, man and his strife,
Closer to his speeding end of rushed friend and foe.

Man comes then goes -- forever busy and entrangled,
Man goes then comes -- forever looking for something,
Man meets then departs -- forever self obtained and mangled,
Man departs then meets -- forever knowing something is
nothing.

Never is there an end to all this confusion,
Of noise and sound made by strange people,
Their time is life and their life is illusion,
Hearts yearn for peace, and the soul its steeple.

By Kathy Geiger

Memories are like a string of
pearls --
So bright and shiny,
Until,
Weakened by the years,
The string breaks,
And one by one
The pearls fall to the ground,
One after the other,
Unredeemable,
But ready to be replaced by
New ones.

Linda Lee

Winter In August

The heat of summer school
panic
the grand game of filling gaps
Right answers to unasked ques-
tions
and questions shapeless, in-
cipient
unformed and painful
longing for some connection
before winter comes

By Roger Sizemore

The Iconoclast

By Roger Sizemore

I label the man and feel secure
He is tucked in the minus jug
but does not stay,
I make him king
he washes feet
I ask for wisdom
he talks in riddles
I make him God
and he dies.

Conform,
and noble thoughts
may be snuffed out, as flames
covered by a powerful force,
unknown to have lived.

Tomorrow is the day for which
I have lived this empty life.
With great anticipation,
I await the coming dawn.

No one will know the joy I'll have
as I view the rising sun.
For no one has claim to that
ecstasy.
No one -- not even me.
For tomorrow, at dawn,
I die.

By Sue Johnson

If man could only look at the
world through the eyes of a child,
he would be filled with hope
and see a promise of peace.
But man can only see the world
for what it is and not for what
he could make it be.

Linda Lee

Conformity And Otherness

By Roger Sizemore

"By the time he was seven or eight quite a number of people had asked: 'What can you do with a boy like that?' Nobody had found a satisfactory solution to the problem. Many suggestions were made from 'knock his little block off,' to 'Give him more love'" (H.G. Wells The Holy Terror, apud., Robert Lindner, Prescription for Rebellion, p. 173)

People change! -- Manipulation, a la Skinner's Walden Two, or more naively, "give him more love". But such sterility in a wooden either-or-ness! There must be room for an aggressive rebellion and resistance to "adjusting" to the system, even at the risk of being crushed by society's elaborate and ruthless machinery for dealing with heterogeneity. There are types who fit into and types who fight the system. In this war between the types is a "quest for integrity."

The Imperialist -- Our desire to give ourselves to others in help makes us seem like "sponges", "exploiters", "imperialists" and "paternalists." There is a drive to make all objects "mine", a perpetuation of a very ancient sin, creating little worlds in our own image. From labels this tendency, in another connection, as "fusion without integrity" (The Art of Loving, pp. 13 ff) and the poet sees these people as those who are "... happy to be safe in the wash of history." (Ball State Forum, winter edition, 1965, p. 24). We confront "otherness" and are disturbed for in the face of this "over-against-ness" we must scrutinize who we are. We are uneasy; our whole cosmic structure is up for grabs. Can I allow someone to be what he is; or does his "otherness" bring out the imperialist in me?

The Blender -- A common compulsion reveals itself:

"Having adopted the standards of one group, the individual has adopted a set of standards by which he evaluates the behavior of other people and the importance of other groups. Since each individual accepts the reality of his own phenomenal field, the customs and attitudes of his own group are judged as objectively superior and other people and groups are judged by these standards." (Snygg and Combs, Individual Behavior, p. 188).

We assimilate as foreign contraband that which seems out of step with us; we smooth off the rough edges, quest a more "refined", "normal" and "adjusted" environment which results in a phoney delusion, an exchange of one kind of pain for another. To comprehend the "all" in terms of the "us" is the real sickness. Our greatest contributions result from bouncing off of our separateness. We might begin to learn who we are by letting the "other" be who he is. But we never take the time. Learning who some one else "really is" might change me--even for the better! The "blender" cuts himself off from becoming a new creation.

The Weeper -- Fromm

speaks to the human situation in our century: "Having lost paradise, the unity with nature, Man has become the eternal wanderer (Odysseus, Oedipus, Abraham, Faust). . . craving for absoluteness, answers to blank spaces." (Man For Himself, p. 40).

The "weeper" sits in the darkness proclaiming the obvious, "It sure is dark." Some existentialists have further muddled the water. We must begin by "weeping" as a justifiable life vocation. Beyond the ambiguity and chaos, fighting up rushing streams to the spawning grounds of a new creation, the clashing of armor, flying in the face of a thousand voices is to be real and to be alive. The fine art of whistling through various graveyards at midnight is a naive mockery of the death which is real. Ghosts jump out from behind every tombstone on the way through this "valley of the shadow of death" and they are no mere apparitions. But the "eternal wanderer" cannot find a way toward home by "weeping."

The "Conformist" -- Our rebellions are so institutionalized, house broken, and pedestrian they are tantamount to conformity. All the nasty and nice "isms" have subtle but ruthlessly demanding dogmas for insuring conventionality of the highest order. (cf., Hoffer, The True Believer, passim) Even the "in group" of "non-conformists" structures their rebellion carefully and the pressure for congruity is vivid, precise, urgent, dictatorial. Being "one's self" cannot really happen until one experiences the non-neurotic joy of "not fitting in". (cf. Bish, Be Glad You're Neurotic). A paraphrase of the Bible strikes home: "May the words of my mouth and meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O GANG my strength and my salvation." (Beach, Conscience on Campus, p.d 25) How long will it take for us to see that being human means being different, absolute, consummate and an utterly irreconcilable otherness. It is easy to think of conforming deeds which incur well being and non conforming deeds which do no. In forming deeds which do not. In truth, both can be just as destructive to personal integrity.

The "nameless" -- "Normal," according to Tyler, is a sense of personal identity". The neurotic does not lack insight; he lacks identity. (Hobbs, Am. Psy. Journal, 1962, pp. 741ff.). To be healthy and alive, man must have a personal cosmology, see himself not just "fitting" and "adjusting" into someone else's world, but creating a cosmology which bears the stamp of his personality. Identity is challenged by the roles we play, being what specific situations call us to be. Without a name, we are not a person.

The Rebel -- G. W. Mills sees adjustment as the production of "cheerful robots."

instead of "adjusting" we should help others to throw their personalities upon the world. But to do so as an individual not a gang is also integrity.

"Adjustment" is tricky business. The road to integrity is by means of prudent and responsible honesty, accepting the other as other without forcing an "imperialistic" adjustment at the expense of himself. This is not easy; but it is demanded.

Perhaps we must make a choice of highest import: a society with creativity rendered impossible by "happyness" and "adjustment" or a painful, agonizing, nasty society with a frequent Shakespeare or Dostoevsky.

(Authors note: I have found this statement no mere poetic blast. Attempts at brutal honesty to myself, first of all, elicits laying down of arms, cutting of barbed wire which keeps us all "safe" and "isolated" from each other. Such safety is never safe.)

Identification

Singing birds and a little boy
listening
A father with his son
talking
This one is blue jay, there a
robin
Can you name them now?
The birds didn't sing anymore

By Roger Sizemore

The Catalyst

Two birds for a moment
hung in lazy flight
touched wings
startled
retreat
In stretching pinions
on finds somebody else
is really
there
It was too much!

By Roger Sizemore

The Retired Blacksmith

The lungs of the forge breathe
heat of midday
muscles slick with human salt
wagon wheels, steel rinds
leather straps, slung like
fresh hemp ropes
on oak hulk rafters to dry
awaiting like silent serpents
the artists creative chant
to life

Then--verility challenged by
the racing clock
the city pressing in
mechanical monsters
crowding out the man
so he can but speak
of how it
used to be
long ago

By Roger Sizemore

The Island

Old Native Men
wrinkled and painted
faces the same as
a thousand years
Drums, pulsing through pri-
meval forests
songs, feeding hungry ears

The blast of car horns
brings one back to
massive hulks of white con-
crete
reflecting the heat and smells
of the sidewalk and
the PEDESTRIANS!

By Roger Sizemore

Cornerstone of Life

I am capable of uniting all man;
I am able to cause a glimmer of
hope.

Some men find me inconceiv-
able,

While others find peace in me.
I step in to give man a belief:
A strong belief in every res-
pect.

So strong that the absence of
proof
Can't cause an alteration in any
way.

It may be a belief in God, but,
At the same time a belief in man;
A belief that God is, without
proof.

Without man man can endure
nothing.

Man would be only a ripple;
A ripple in a river, spreading
out,

Never actually becoming of any
use.

To some I am the cornerstone
of life;

To others I denote but a brick;
Only an insignificant portion of
life.

Can I be encountered in today's
world?

Linda Lee

By Sue Johnson



What is space?

A mass of color imprinted on emptiness?

A bevy of points stretching to eternity?

A nothing?

What is light?

A glow emanating from an unknown source?

A flock of invisible particles flowing endlessly?

A nothing?

What is man?

A life molded for a predestined purpose?

A phenomenical accident?

or a nothing?

A Child's Conception of Death

Why doesn't Daddy come home
The way he used to do?
Has he gone away on a trip
Or is he mad at me and you?
You say that he can see me
In all that I say and do,
But Mommy, tell me something,
Can Daddy see you too?
What's up there where you told
me
The angels took him to?
How long will he be gone?
Do you miss him like I do?

Linda Lee

Now I have much waiting
time to think of things,
things that happened before.
Life demands conformity.
Don't relent
to this demand without
believing you are correct
in conforming.
After life is lost
difference is small
between the slowly molding bones.
Conformity is death.

By Sue Johnson

What is tomorrow?
Perhaps death.
I wait in trembling.
Am I able to feel the grave
beckoning me to surrender
to a dull, damp, darkness?
Or can it be conceivable that I covet
the quiet peacefulness of a shroud and coffin,
awaiting my eternal destiny?

What is tomorrow?
Perhaps death.
Perhaps peace.
I wait in wonder.

By Sue Johnson

The Galleon

Planks washed white by salt and
sun
ghosts of old crusty pirates
Walking the decks of
The Galleon
docked at the New England har-
bor
The idle chatter of the Yacht
Club cocktail party
No one heard the many suppli-
cations.

By Roger Sizemore

The "Animals" (Religio Ilicita)

Eaters of flesh, drinkers of
blood
practitioners of esoteric arts
prayer wheels round and
round
witchcraft and gimmickry
good in the name of evil

Death
needs no
wage but sin
to send men to
Hell.

By Sue Johnson

Burning Rome and hiding out
in the catacombs of suburbia
evil in the name of good
and scrawled upon the wall
a sign of the fish

By Roger Sizemore

In my temple little
beasty roams and grows
someday to capture me
completely when little beastly
first appeared with welcome
we bade him to enter
our small fortress

as we grow little
beasty grows
my little beastly shall rule
a castle
soon calling it Evil
it shall be me

By Sue Johnson

The Cave

(adapted from Plato)

Darkness
Two men chained in a cave
to watch shadows
dancing on the wall
When, one, breaking loose,
to see for a moment
the light
color
dimension
and rushing back to cry the news
was laughed to scorn

By Roger Sizemore

Read to the sound
Of Diesel screams
And factory smoke --
Jet walls.
Read to the background
Of tired muscles, travel weary
Of bus terminals, hard seats
So many sights.
Read to a juke-box wall,
Transistor top-ten
A quiet whistling of
Blues in the Night.
A lonely clarinet crying,
Wailing -- alone.
Singing of a cowboy.

By David Morris

Ode To Sartre's No Exit

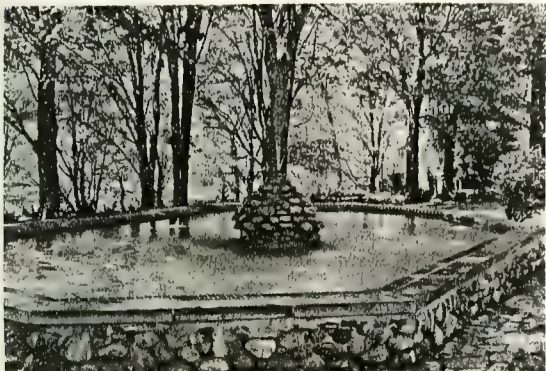
Running down hallways
rattling doors
In and out of rooms
no stairway
Until at last one
finds a little nook
and by default
pitches camp
plays solitaire
and awaits the coming of
The night watchman

By Roger Sizemore

The blood was hardened on
the bodies of dead soldiers.
Now things will be different.
We shall live together --
In peace.
I have no love for you.
But we shall live in peace.
A small mistake is made.
By me?
By you?
It makes no difference
No love,
no forgiving,
no correction,
no love.
War ships have been launched.
Soon the blood will be hardened
on the bodies of dead soldiers.
We shall exist together --
In peace.
Not love.

By Sue Johnson





Our Dear Lady of Spring

Dear Lady humming in the mystic wind
 Wrapped in a dress of glittering chiffon
 Awakening winter sleepy heads again,
 While dancing upon the spring's dawn.

A veil of perfumed daffodils fall with your sigh,
 A halo of sunshine adrift your hair,
 A raindrop about your dewy eye and
 A breath upon the birth of air.

Yes Dear Lady -- You are the dew upon rotunda's rose
 You are the powder puff cloud adrift the blue,
 You are the soft pastel painted of the rainbow,
 You are rich velvet green of land so anew.

Dear Lady with spring in your radiant face,
 With heaven's angels in your image and spirit,
 And jeweled crystals in your flowered lace,
 Breath breaths of love for your babe to inherit.

By Kathy Geiger

Arms

They reach out
 to gather and to push away
 content and disturbed with both
 two acts as one
 to find out and be found

An Amoeba has no arms

By Roger Sizemore



Double-clutch, down-gear
 Crawling in first,
 The end of another journey.
 America! Thus I saw
 Your public faces
 This you are to me.
 If you had known
 That I was looking,
 Would it have been different?

America! How you love money.
 Everyone, they all love --
 money
 Your testimonials to your love
 Make the country ugly.
 Buy! See! Possess! Own!
 When I think of the once-beauty
 Of your once-virginity -- Is it
 Worth the present indignity?
 Men have had great visions
 Of the New World that would
 arise;
 Yes, it is a New World, where all
 Before the Dollar must fall.

Says a twenty-eight-year-old
 housewife,
 With two children).

V
 My sleepy seat - companion
 said --
 'Where are we?' -- Albuquerque,
 Elmtown, Centerville, all the
 Columbases,
 Richmonds and Washingtons,
 Yuba City,
 Boise, Bismarck, Buffalo, Bur-
 lington, Boston
 'Why don't you know? This is
 the land of the free.'

'Are you sure? -- Why, can't
 you see?'
 There's Fort Dodge, St. Paul,
 San Jose
 New Bedford, Atlantic City,
 Fort Pulaski

VII
 America! I love you in the
 largeness
 Of your legends and your land
 And pit you in the pettiness of
 your soul
 When I think of the power you
 could command.
 Such a giant! Once young and
 brawling
 With your youth you tried to
 build and change
 But even giants, it seems, can
 go crawling
 When their bellies are full and
 their minds empty.

VIII
 What price have you paid for
 your wealth? --
 America, your cities sky-
 scrape, supervighways clog,
 All is new, renovated, in con-
 struction -- and en masse



Once you had a pioneer heritage,
 Sweating men fighting through
 woods --
 One pass they named Cumber-
 land Gap
 Now a godawful Disneyized
 tourist trap.
 Oh, beautiful for spacious skies,
 Once, America, so beautifully
 tresh.

Somewhere, there is a Valhalla
 Of girls next door, who
 Live all their lives on bill-
 boards.

What American invented mass
 Sex?
 In the American way, someone
 probably
 Ran it up the flagpole, many
 saluted,
 And so, the idea quickly caught
 on.

There was no actual patent --
 It's use was open to all
 And now we're all open to
 hypnotism --
 The magic of sex, mass com-
 mercialism
 (Look at my body and think of
 Dodge,

Wichita Falls, Denver, Clayton,
 Cape May
 Cincinnati, Cleveland, Canton,
 Cantalina, Center City
 Can't you bear? Can't you feel?
 This is America.

VI
 Listen to the accents! So many--
 One of America's last indivi-
 dualities.
 A southern drawl -- the eternal
 you'll
 The New England bite, telling
 of sea and realities,
 At what point did Yankee be-
 come Rebel?

Then there's the nasal Midwest,
 Courtly Kentucky, no-nonsense
 Northerners
 And the flatness of the wheat
 states (Their
 German speaks in their mach-
 ines); The Forty-Niners
 No-accent and always the Texas
 mouthful.
 But all dialects speak the dialect
 of TV
 And motels and cars and sex
 and money.

A new America arises -- and
 last five years.
 The stars are coming nearer --
 can you see them?
 If you don't know what a star
 means,
 Why get close?

IX
 You're worried, America,
 There are more wrinkles
 This morning, even though
 You put on more beauty cream.
 Those slums are still there and
 The Niggers still don't like
 Whitey and
 A little nation doesn't respect
 your advice and
 Money is either too loose or
 too tight.
 You're getting middle-aged
 That's it, America
 Your youth is gone
 And you're getting fat and bald.
 So you give money to every
 charity
 And appropriate your love, try
 to buy time
 And talk about the good old days,
 when all you
 Worried about was growing and
 life was so simple.
 All the cosmetic tricks
 Cannot bring back your youth
 You're middle-aged America.

By David Morris

"Batman" Set Winning Pace

Starting with an impressive doubleheader win over the Emory and Henry Wasps, the Milligan College Buffs were on their way to a five game winning streak. The Buffs beat the Wasps 11-2 and 9-7 on the Wasp field. The first game was won by Tom Clark as he gave only four hits. Milligan had 10 hits; Frank Hare paced the Buffs with a homerun and a triple with Jimmy Morris, Bill Martz and Dee Rhodes adding a home-run, and two doubles a piece, respectively. In the second game, Ray Carter started for the Buffs with Dee Rhodes coming in late in the game to get the win. Again Frank Hare and Jimmy Morris paced the Buff hitters; both had doubles.

Mars Hill came over to Milligan's new diamond to become the Buffs third and fourth straight victims. The Buffs won 3-0 and 3-2. In the first game, Jim Comis pitched a four-hitter to pace the Buff victory. Jim struck out two and walked only one in his victory. Frank Hare won the game for the Buffs as he drove in Phil Reed with a double in the fourth inning. In the sixth inning the Buffs added insurance as both Dee Rhodes and Stan Robinson scored on passed balls.

The Buffs needed nine innings to defeat the Mars Hill team 3-2, with the winning run coming on a balk. Things looked dim for the Buffs for in the fifth inning Mars Hill scored two runs to go ahead 2-0. At that time both pitchers were having a duel.

However in the home half of the seventh inning the Buffs came alive and scored two runs with Ricky Blair getting a key pinch-hit single. In the ninth inning Stan Robinson singled to open the inning, Eddie Garland got on base on an error with Robinson going to third; Robinson then scored the winning run when an attempted squeeze play forced the pitcher to balk; when a balk occurs, the baserunners are given an extra base. In this case, Robinson was awarded home base and the game was over. Charlie Waugh was the winning pitcher for the Buffs as he gave up six hits.

The next opponent Milligan had to face was Carson Newman, Milligan had led them 4-0 in their first encounter only to lose the game by a 15-4 score. This time the Buffs were out to play all the way! In a very close game, the Buffs won, 5-4, with Tom Clark pitching a fine game. The loss was only the seventh in twenty-five games for the Eagles, and the win was the ninth against thirteen losses for the Buffs.

All good things must come to an end and thus Milligan's winning streak was stopped at five as they lost to LMU by 3-1. Jim Comis lost the game for the Buffs and Lonnie Brown won it for LMU. The Buffs record now stands at nine and fourteen.

Monday the Buffs played Tusculum; their next game is against Maryville away on the thirteenth.

Buff Trackmen

Milligan's thinclads finally rallied together last Wednesday and defeated Maryville College, a team who had beaten the Buffs by a convincing margin on our own field. The score was 80-65. Milligan's "four horsemen" (Arnold, Cerovac, Dobson and Wallace) amassed 50 1/2 of the 80 points totaled. Four boys each won two first place finishes: they were: Barry Wallace in the mile with a time of 4:31, and the 880 in 2:09; Benny Arnold won the javelin with a throw of 160 feet and also the 220 yard dash is a time of 23.5; Don Skeen won the discus with a throw of 122 feet, 10 1/2 inches and also the shot-put with a throw of 39 feet, 2 inches. Lee Cerovac won the high jump with a jump of six feet and also the broad jump with a jump of 20 feet 3 1/4 inches.

All students who expect to attend Milligan College next year but who will not be residing in a college dormitory must come to the Registrar's Office in order to preregister. It is anticipated that some changes will be made in our registration system and we must know who will be returning in order to have registration materials ready. If a student has not indicated either by registering for a dormitory room or by registering at the Registrar's Office, registration materials will not be prepared for the Fall registration and a student could be delayed two or three days in completing registration.



A FLAT tire gives Ed Springman's cart a rather forlorn look as it sits on the porch of Webb.

Milligan

(Continued From Page 2)

and Mount Washington in New Hampshire. The beautiful hills of Eastern Tennessee have also provided our music teacher with opportunities to continue his exhilarating pastime. Playing "Sorry" with Mr. Bernard is a hobby of Mr. Milligan's that has developed during this school year. By the last count, the two have played 70 games and are presently in the middle of an enjoyable "Sorry" game tournament.

In the future, Mr. Milligan and his fiancée who lives in Boston plan to be married. Also he has plans for returning to school and completing the work necessary for his doctorate. We are quite pleased to have Mr. Milligan as a dedicated member of the college's faculty and an avid enjoyer of life.

Buff Golfers Win Two

In a four-way match held in Elizabethton last week, the Milligan College Golfers won two of its three matches. Playing in a driving rain, the Buffs defeated King College 15 1/2 - 11 1/2, and Asheville - Biltmore College 20-7. They lost to Mars Hill College 18 1/2 - 8 1/2.

Ray Stahl Jr. paced the Buffs with victories over all of his opponents. Steve Kiger and Bud Wandrei both won two of their three matches. Milligan closed out its season Saturday with a three-way match between Tusculum College and Clinch Valley College in a match held at the Elizabethton Golf Course.

They won both meets by large margins and now have won four of their last five matches. This past Monday and Tuesday the Buffs hosted the VSAC Tournament with eight of the eleven colleges participating. (The results of this tournament were not known at printing time).

Circle-K will sponsor a "Sidewalk Art Show," Thursday, May 18 -- or if rain -- postponed until the next good day. It will last from noon until dark. Art of any description, (but campus art only), and original, is welcome. Faculty members are also invited to participate. For additional information see any Circle-K member.

Circle-K believes that this gives students an opportunity to exhibit their fine talents in art to interested spectators.

Judo Tournament Held

Another first in Milligan history--a judo shiai or tournament! At 2 o'clock on Saturday, April 29 the gym was the setting for this typically Oriental activity. The double elimination tourney began with six players, Dan Carr, Dennis Crossman, Bill Kilpatrick, Jeff Kraus, Larry Kurtz, and John McIntyre. They all are first year judo students. One instructor, Glen Shull, acted as referee and used all the proper shiai terms which he kindly explained to the unknowing audience. The other instructor, Tom Kim, acted as judge keeping track of the points and losers and winners.

After a number of matches a demonstration match of female talent by Sarah Atha and Margaret Campbell provided a rest for the regular tourney players as well as providing an

interesting exhibition of skill for the audience.

The winners' final match was a matching of wits and skill by Larry Kurtz and Jeff Kraus. Player Kraus managed to come out ahead and then played against Dan Carr, the winner of the losers' part of the tournament. Kraus again won over his opponent and was rightfully declared champion. Kurtz and Carr then had to compete for the second honors, since each had defeated every opponent except Kraus.

Following this final match the trophies were presented the winners, Champion Jeff Kraus and second place player Larry Kurtz, by Coach Crowder.

Every participant and the instructors deserve a special thanks for providing Milligan with and new, interesting sport.



Scenic Excursion

(Continued From Page 1)

(including Horse Cove, Briar Creek Gorge, historic Clarksville Iron Furnace, and back along the Nolichucky River past the Devil's Looking Glass.

No drives are planned for the next two Sundays because of schedule conflicts. Plans for Sunday, May 28, and for next fall include the Blue Ridge Parkway, Linville Falls and Gorge, Mt. Mitchell, Higgins Creek Falls, Elk Falls, Twisting Falls, Table Rock Mtn., Craggy Mtn., and Walnut Mtn. The plans for a given Sunday are always flexible. They may be altered to suit the interests of those participating or the whims of the weather, and they will be scrapped entirely if the weather is too unfavorable for the enjoyment of scenery.

Dress will be casual or, when the plans call for walking through fairly wild terrain,

sloppy. By that we mean clothes you can afford to get dirty and possibly a little torn, long legs, and preferably also long sleeves. Footwear is up to you, so long as it can sustain scratches, dust, and if necessary water or mud without breaking your heart (or your pocketbook), but for the sake of your feet we recommend sturdy shoes. Check with Herr Shaffer at Sunday dinner as to whether sloppy dress is in order. When it is, participants may want to dress in shorts for riding comfort and take along slacks to slip over them.

Like all the Ramblers' activities, these outings proceed with a minimum of formal organization. As many or as few drivers and passengers as care to participate are welcome.



THE STAMPEDE

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May 31, 1967

Dr. Kirkpatrick To Deliver Commencement Address

One hundred and four seniors will receive their baccalaureate degrees on June 5, 1967 in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel. Sixty students will receive the bachelor of arts degree and forty-four will receive the bachelor of science degree.

Dr. Laurence V. Kirkpatrick, General Secretary of the World Convention of Churches of Christ, with headquarters in New York City, will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, a native of Oklahoma, has a bachelor of arts degree from Phillips University, a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University.

As a minister, he has served

pastorates in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Wellington, Kansas.

He has had a world-wide concept of his responsibility in the field of Christian Education. From 1959 to 1963, he was a member of the staff of the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association, travelling all over the world in behalf of his work. In 1961 he participated in several Christian Education conferences in South America. In 1961 and 1962 he spent four

months on a trip around the world and attended the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India. He also gave leadership

to numerous Christian Education conferences throughout

Asia. He was an official observer at the recent World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin.

Dr. Kirkpatrick joined the staff of the World Convention of Churches of Christ in January, 1963 as the Associate General Secretary. He worked with Dr. Jesse M. Bader, who was the General Secretary for 33 years. Following Dr. Bader's death in 1963, Dr. Kirkpatrick served as the Acting Secretary until his election in 1965. He is presently giving direction to the plans for the next World Convention, which will be held in Adelaide, Australia, in 1970.

Burns Speaks At Baccalaureate

By Ray Stahl

On June 4 at 3 p. m. the Baccalaureate address will be presented by Dr. Robert W. Burns, minister of the Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Burns has distinguished himself in several fields. He is quite active in the role of marriage counselor, and his book entitled "The Art of Staying Happily Married" won him national recognition. Dr. Burns is a past president of the International Convention of Christian Churches.

On the local front, Dr. Burns has ministered the Peachtree Christian Church for the past 37 years, and during this time he has served on the boards of the Child Service Association and the Children's Center of Metropolitan Atlanta.

Dr. Burns received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Eden Theological Seminary and he has done graduate work at the University of Seattle, the University of Chicago, and the Union Theological Seminary in



Dr. Robert W. Burns

New York. His foreign study has included King's College in London, Oxford, Cambridge, University of Edinburgh and Glasgow University.

A Salute To The Hard - Working STAMPEDE Staff

Many of you observant Milligan students have probably noticed a weary group of ink-smudged workers emerging from the publications office at various times during this past year. These workers were none other than your noble STAMPEDE staff members. As a group they have worked diligently all year to bring you the best possible newspapers, and the time has come to recognize these industrious laborers.

Ellen Sivak has nearly worn her fingers raw as the typist for the Stampede. Ellen is majoring in secretarial science and plans to work at Tennessee Eastman next year. While at Milligan Ellen has been very active in Footlighters. She was the assistant director for their recent production, "No Exit." She said that having to have a "million" articles typed in an hour was good experience for her, and she even managed to smile while she said that.

Barbara Lee Bradford, better known as BLee, served as copy editor for the Stampede this year. She made an indispensable contribution to the paper by her careful proofreading. BLee's home is in Carmel, Indiana. She is a junior here at Milligan with a major in secretarial science and a minor in business administration. Her plans for the future include marriage in 1968 and a job

somewhere (wherever he is) as secretary.

The faithful Stampede photographer for this year was Robert P. Hoffman. His pictures were not always appreciated perhaps, but nevertheless, they were newsworthy. Bob comes from a family of six and claims Defiance, Ohio, as his residence. He transferred from Defiance College to Milligan in January of 1964, and received a B. S. in psychology in August, 1966. He returned to Milligan this Fall to pick up some more hours in the sciences so he could certify to teach high school biology. Next year he has accepted a position to teach high school biology in Napoleon, Ohio.

Wanda Haley, another Buckeye from Ohio, served as the art editor. Wanda is a senior with a major in social studies and minors in Bible and psychology. Next year she plans to be an IBM Key punch operator.

The exchange editor for this year was Linda Lee, a transfer student from Butler University. Linda is from Indianapolis, Indiana. She is planning to go into secondary education with a major in secretarial science. Her major is Christian education. Her future plans include teaching secretarial science in a Christian high school in Indiana, getting married, and rearing a family.



Gayle-Sue Harrison



Robin Craig

Kenny Hart is a sophomore from Lidgewood, New Jersey. He has served as the sports editor for the newspaper. Wedding bells are ringing for June 24 for Kenny. Business administration is Kenny's major and in the future he plans to teach high school and coach wrestling.

Rita Spurling has served as feature editor of the Stampede this year. As a senior she is majoring in English and minoring in elementary education. Her plans for next year include teaching a classroom full of third graders in Aberdeen, Maryland.

As the associate news editor, Tilda Jones worked hard assigning articles and writing those which did not come in by deadline. Tilda is a junior from Pennington Gap, Virginia. She is majoring in English and minoring in history.

Another junior, Robin Craig, served as the news editor of the Stampede this past year. She is majoring in English and minoring in elementary education. Next year Robin will return to Milligan and the Stampede staff as editor-in-chief.

The editor-in-chief this year was Gayle - Sue Harrison. Everyone seems to know quite a bit about this illustrious senior, but for the benefit of the uninformed, we might here mention that Gayle-Sue is majoring in English and plans to

continue in her studies with the help of an assistantship to Bowling Green University in Ohio. Gayle-Sue and company have tried hard to make the Stampede a paper the students can be proud of and they have been successful. The whole staff is deserving of our recognition and appreciation.

Mr. Neth Publishes

John W. Neth, Director of the P. H. Welshimer Library of Milligan College and Emmanuel School of Religion Library, has recently finished writing a book titled Walter Scott Speaks: A Handbook of Doctrine. Mr. Neth has been a member of the faculty of Milligan College twice, from 1952-58 and from 1962 to the present time. In addition to library work, Mr. Neth is a minister in the Christian

(Continued on page 2)

If you are interested in photographs of your graduation on 5 June, contact Robert Hoffman before the 1st of June.

8"x10" enlargements of the entire graduating class will be available for \$1.50.

Payment will be made in advance as fees are often hard to obtain after commencement.

Editorially Speaking

A Farewell

The centennial year draws to a close. Seniors are busy with graduation and preparations for a lifetime. Underclassmen are cramming for exams and heartily wishing that they were seniors. However, even the best of us is suffering a twinge of remorse. Milligan memories are about to come to an end. We will separate from the many friends and places we have become acquainted with and probably never see them again. Yes, it has been a full four years. There have been sad times, but glad times, also. Each of us will be taking something from Milligan; whether it be knowledge, memories, or what have you, each of us is a little better for having been here. As a senior myself, I bid goodbye to Milligan and look toward the future as all of us will do some day.

Freedom With Responsibility

By Robin Craig

As graduation day approaches everyone is eager to give advice to seniors and to question them about their future plans. Seniors probably forget many of the suggestions they receive, only to recall them later in life when the prophecies of the advisors develop. We do not wish to burden our seniors with advice, but we do want to share with them some thoughts concerning graduation.

Our seniors probably consider their college graduation as a gateway to a new type of freedom. This freedom allows the graduate to enter our society and to apply what knowledge he has gathered during his college years. Only by a wise use of this freedom may the graduate expect to attain satisfaction in life.

As with all freedom, responsibility accompanies this freedom also. The future graduates have a responsibility not only to the community in which they will live, but also to themselves as individuals. They are responsible for developing their knowledge by sharing it with others through a maximum utilization of their energies.

Thus, we see a responsible adult assuming his proper role in our modern world. This new freedom founded upon his educational experience has placed him in this responsible position.

MR. NETH (Continued from page 1)

Church and has had pastorates in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. This book is the first to be published by a faculty member in active service with the school in the past several years.

In speaking of this book, President Dean Walker has said, "John Neth has done a significant service in gathering together and organizing Scott's writings under their appropriate theological classification." The chapters of the book are arranged according to the seven areas of systematic theology which include Walter Scott's ideas about God, Jesus Christ, Holy Spirit, Church, Man, Salvation, and Future Life.

Mr. Neth has tried to interpret Scott's theology as he sees it. He has stated, "Let theology speak for itself."

The release-date for Walter Scott Speaks is June 20, 1967. The book will be on sale at the North American Christian Convention. It is paper-back and costs \$2.50 per copy with a 10% discount to students and ministers.

Many people do not realize that it was Walter Scott who gave us the familiar five-finger exercise which we learned as children. It is for this reason and many more that Walter Scott Speaks: A Handbook of Theology will be an important addition to any library.

Circle-K In Action

The Installation Banquet, held at Broadway Court May 10, was a big success -- the food was good and the program was great! Mr. James Rumph, Lieutenant Governor, presided over the Installation ceremony, followed by a speech on "The New Generation" by Circle-K Governor, Mr. Doug Marshall. Past President, Ed Springman then presented awards and special recognition -- Ralph Wheeler, faculty advisor received a certificate of special recognition and a personal award from Ed, Steve Steed, Mike Biddle, and Steve Mathis, each received awards for outstanding service. Ed's past officers -- Dick Barnard, Jerry Hasse, and Jack Page all received personal awards. Ed was then presented a plaque from the club as a

(Continued on page 5)

TIDBITS FROM THE DEAN

It is very possible and quite probable that this our one hundredth year may prove to have been a vintage year. I say this because of the things that are going to happen this summer and next fall. For instance, a math institute for the superior high school juniors carrying college credit, Operation Red Badge for high school students that want to find out if they can really do college work, a workshop for editors of high school yearbooks -- this will bring many high school students to our campus for the first time, a reading workshop for public school teachers and open to our own students, some of our students getting summer school scholarships for here to the Ivy League schools, cooperation with other colleges in field work in Biology on Norris Lake (they will probably fish most of the time). All these plus a full ten week summer school will make a full summer for Milligan.

But what about next fall? A number of new programs and new faculty members will give some time for reflection on what you may want to do. Dr. Wen Tsao will be teaching new courses in Far Eastern History, Chinese Language, and Political Science. Watch for the announcement giving his training and experience. Dr. Ira Reed will be added in History. He will be a welcome addition to the history faculty.

For a long time we have wanted to offer more in speech and drama. Dr. William Moorhouse will be able to fill this need. Two courses in sociology have not filled your need in this area. So Professor Robert Hall will be able to fill this gap.

In addition, think how you will enjoy getting to go to chapel with all the students and all the faculty -- biweekly.

Yes, the things that this year has made possible have made it a vintage year for Milligan College.

From Judy's Point of View

by Judy Guion

Why are so many "non-Christians" searching so desperately for a meaningful relationship with Christ, yet unable to find this communion in the "church."

First a word of explanation. I have felt the need to write an article like this for some time, yet could not. Now it is possible because I write, not a cynical article of condemnation, but an honest article of deep and sincere concern. Although all of what I say is by no means true for all of the church, I believe that we, the church, need to hear what we and others are feeling. I now feel a desire to develop a deepening relationship with Jesus, the man, and with Christ, the Savior, but the "church" was not the reason for my finding

this closeness.

Why? Because we as Christians appear to be knowing all of the answers, trying to relate only to God, and feeling obligated to help others as things. We are failing to forget about "all of the right answers," failing to relate ourselves to man as well as to God, and failing to want to help the "woman at the well" because she is a woman and not merely because she is a sinner.

It seems that what we as the "church" say and what we relate to others are two opposite things. We say we are a family in Christ, each member being different, yet when one attends church on Sunday all that can often be seen is a bunch of pious, proper, pew ploppers. We say in essentials unity and in non-essentials liberty, yet we

are all so eager to condemn without really hearing. We condemn the outward acts and fail to grab hold of the inner need.

We cannot merely say, O.K. come on in and we will hear you. No, it goes much deeper. We must want to say, I want to hear and know you; I want you to sense and feel with me and together we both want to reach out in all humility to God who is crying desperately for our hand.

The New Testament church does have something vital to offer, something that every man needs -- fellowship, freedom to communicate one total being to God and to man. God understands, forgives and unites with man, not out of obligation, but out of love. How much better are we than God. United we stand!!

Alone

Ken McCullough

Desolate grayness
has covered the earth
the rain falls as a great blanket
A wordless torment
born of despair
the subtle wisdom
That what I know of life
grows old too quickly
But the rain and darkness
come again, harder
and deeper this time
More often only a gentle
reminder

that words are useless
without the Act
That I cannot walk
forward in isolation

We now understand what it is
to cry through laughter
to suffer the silence
Which tears apart
and destroys the one
who makes it what it is
I thought for a moment
"the Light has come;
the Sun has conquered
my thoughts destiny."

The barriers are high
burdensome and real
Alone, they are too high to leap
too wide to circumvent
too strong to overcome
And I am alone--tonight



WE'VE MOVED TO THE

THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

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CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Robbin Raggi
Gerry Atkinson
Alta Nighbert
Mike Biddle
Liz Hair

Know Your Council Through My Sopwith Camel

By Harriette Miller

Well, fans, here I am standing in left field among the dandelions, hopefully awaiting the arrival of the baseball. I must inform each of you that I have landed my Sopwith Camel and converted my interest to the baseball field. The Red Baron will just have to be patient and wait until the baseball season is over.

Because it seems no balls are hit past the infield, there will be plenty of time to tell you about the four presidents of the Men's dorms. Oh! Look! Charlie Brown is up to bat. Right to me, baby. Sock it to me! Curses. The game has been delayed for a couple of minutes. The hind catcher is tangled in his blanket.



Bill Hall

This delay will give me enough time to tell you about an interesting character, who goes by the name of Bill Hall from Indianapolis, Indiana. Bill is president of Webb Hall. To him Webb is just a pretty good all-round dorm. His hobbies are sports, cars, and, obviously, Carmen. Mr. Hall is also the president of SNEA.

His major is English with a minor in social studies. In the near future Bill plans to teach and coach in Indianapolis.

If a change could be made involving the dorms, Bill wishes that better funds could be provided for more activities for the residents. Another wish is that the new chapel could be completed for graduation. But there doesn't seem to be much hope for that wish.

Finally Linus has been untangled, and Charlie Brown has again stepped up to bat. Yea! Charlie Brown. OH! NO! Charlie Brown has two strikes against himself. Will he always be a failure? Time will only tell.



Bob Lienhard

There is a person who is not a failure. Bob Lienhard, from Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, feels being president of Cheek Dorm is a great honor. He actively participates in one of the campus's most outstanding organizations, the A.P.O. His hobby is traveling. Bob, would you like to use my Sopwith Camel sometime?

With a major in history and a minor in Spanish, Bob plans to teach. Also hopefully foreseen in the future is graduate work.

Mr. Lienhard would personally like to extend a special invitation to all students to visit a Council meeting. It would not be a waste of time.

For shame, Charlie Brown has disappointed me again. He struck out. . . . Of all things! Why couldn't he at least bunted it? Curses! Foiled again.

One boy who never strikes out in anything is Marty Young, from Indianapolis. He belongs to the Bykotas. He enjoys watching any sport in season and playing basketball and softball. Marty's greatest honor was winning the intramural basketball championship with the other Virginia Hogs.

Having a major in Bible and a minor in history, Marty's future plans are to enter a seminary. Then he will go into the preaching ministry, hopefully in Colorado.

Concerning the dorm, he would like to "see a complete about face in the attitude taken toward the dorm and its residents. More respect toward both is deserving and should be demanded."



Marty Young

When asked to comment on the Council or the Campus, Marty stated, "The efficiency of the Student Council depends primarily on the students who elected the Student Council Representatives. Approaching the Student Council with campus problems is the most acceptable and reliable type of action."

I can't believe my eyes. Lucy is going to bat. What has the world of baseball come to? Look how she stands there with that oversized wooden stick in her hand. Who does she think she is? King of the diamonds?

If Lucy doesn't feel like she is king, there sure is a boy on campus that can be called a king. . . . Bob King that is! Great guy. No wonder. He's from Capital



Bob King

Heights, Maryland. Bob is president of Hardin Hall. His hobbies are basketball and making visits to Bristol Virginia.

He has a major in psychology and a minor in history. His future plans include going to jail Monday, April 10 at nine o'clock for driving with expired tags. "After this recompense to society, plan to enter the USAF, teach, or go on to school for a degree in history and/or psychology."

Bob has seen a big change in Hardin Hall. It's empty! Concerning the campus, Bob said, "I would like to see a little more activity on campus in all areas of student concern. . . . especially social activities, but let's don't forget our intellectual responsibilities as a college group. The coffee house idea is a good shot in the right direction and answers both problems. I foresee much success for Milligan College in the future and add that these have been the best four years of my life."

WOW! Did you see that swing? Lucy hit the ball. You will never guess which direction it is coming. Yes, it is coming right out toward me, right out into left field. I'll catch it. I'll catch it. THUD. THUD. It hit my sun-burned nose and fell upon the ground. The next thing I remember is the life saving crew wrapping my poor nose in cold ice packed towels. Oh, for the shame of it all! To lose by a run, because of my fair skin.

Dear Milliganites,

I am sitting under the shade of the old Elm tree, slurping on my last dug-up bone from last summer. Spring has hit me. . . . that means I'm lazy and won't even move for my best friend Charlie Brown. Though I'm the most modest star baseball player of his team, I informed all my co-players I had quit for the day. How would you feel positioned for action, getting a sunburned nose and even the inside of the ears burned in the warm spring breeze and never move for two hours, because Charlie Brown walks every opposing player???

Anyway as I sit here, I have begun to think back on the past events of this year at Milligan College. Several times I have had to laugh, but all have been

good, wonderful, and never forgetting experiences. (Yes that each Milligan student can carry with him through life. When times get sad, he can remember back at the old Alma Mater and smile. That smile will carry him through the roughest times in life. We all should keep happy. For instance, take this girl. . .

Judy Washler, a Senior from Butler, Indiana, is Sutton's Dorm President. Many of you may recognize her by seeing her sing in the Concert Choir and maybe you remember her Senior Piano Recital. Her hobbies are knitting, music, playing tennis, and enjoying all sports. Yet Judy says when it comes right down to it, she "finds pleasure in most things." That's why she is always so pleasant! She has and/or is participating in Christian Service Club, Service Seekers, German Club, SNEA, MENC (a music organization started this year), and Concert Choir.

Her major is music education with a minor in English. Judy's future includes teaching elementary music at Butler Elementary School beginning this fall.

Concerning the dorm council, Judy has really enjoyed working with Mrs. Martin and Sutton's Dorm Council, which has been great. Several improvements have been made this year, such as water fountains and full length mirrors on each floor. In the future the girls would like to see the rooms painted and a place to shake rugs.

Judy enjoyed being on the Council, which has done a lot to be proud of. The members worked together as a whole with an excellent leader, Darry Hood.

One comment concerning the campus was, "it sure will be nice to have the Chapel finished." She is as the rest of us looking forward to the greatly awaited day when it is announced the Chapel is completed.

Another smiling girl is Donna Goforth in Kingsport, commuting from Johnson City. Next year she will be living in Hart Hall, serving you as a resident on the Council. Donna's hobbies are singing and all kinds of outdoor sports, especially water skiing. She participated in the Footlighters last semester, preparing the props for The CLOUDS. She is active in the Commuter Council, Student Assembly Committee, and MENC.

Her major is Christian Education, minoring in music. She plans to take a position in a church as Director of Christian Education and music director, after graduation from Milligan.

Concerning the Commuters, she says that the students of Milligan do not realize the percentage of commuters on campus. There are over 130. The Commuters should not be pushed into the background, but they should be informed and considered in all campus activities. By sending letters to each commuter, Donna has truly attempt-

ed. Next year's officers, who are already rearing to get to work, will also be making an all out attempt to better communication.

Donna personally loves Milligan and its warm and friendly atmosphere. Milliganites always seem to have a warm word for anyone whether a part of the family or a guest, which is a sign of Christian influence.

Students should go to their representatives with complaints rather than making them among themselves. "How can representatives properly represent, if you don't go to them."

Another Commuter representative, who has made his name known lately as an artist, is Carl Jenkins from Bluff City, Tennessee, a hamlet deep in the Appalachians. His hobby obviously is painting. Carl is an active member in the Young Democratic Club.

His major is Business Administration with minors in Psychology and History. Mr. Jenkins' future includes teaching at least one year. Someday he plans to go to graduate school.

The Commuters have not accomplished much lately, but they have laid a ground break for the future. One thing that is important to the commuters for change is the poor parking facilities. There is plenty of land, which could be properly fixed to eliminate the problem. There is really no need for car registration, because there are not that many cars on campus. Because of this smallness of the campus, Carl feels there is little need for the policeman. We only need security officers.

Not enough representation nor enough funds for the commuters have been given as compared to the number of representatives and the amount of funds used for the advantage of residents.

When the Council was mentioned, Carl commented that strict Parliamentary Procedure was not necessary. The Council would make more progress with informal procedures. The Council is limited with little power to make big decisions.

If Milligan is going to compete with scholarship schools, we should give scholarships. Alumni and students get tired of seeing us get beat. Yet we do have really good players to be limited as we are. "Milligan used to be a power."

Milligan has a "wonderful faculty," all of which are nice and understanding, "at least they have been to me."

Though Carl criticized Milligan much, in his four years here he truly feels Milligan has made several changes for the better.

At this time I, Snoopy, would like to apologize and give my deepest regrets, because my schedule and the schedule of Rex Roth did not coincide. If any of you have any questions concerning the life (past, present, and future) of that Almighty, well-loved Senior Rex

(Continued on page 4)

Emmanuel Holds Commencement

Dennis E. Bixler of Eugene, Oregon, will graduate from Emmanuel School of Religion at the joint E.S.R.-Milligan Commencement Exercise Monday, June 5 at 10 a. m. in the W.R. Walker Memorial Chapel. Dennis has the distinguished honor of being the first graduate of E.S.R., having completed his thesis and resident studies. The Baccalaureate Service will be held Thursday, June 1, at 8 p.m. President Walker will deliver the Baccalaureate message.

You may have met Dennis on campus during the past two years, especially in the Library or off campus at area youth rallies. Denny and Ernie (his youthful dummy) have often teamed up to lead singing and deliver an interesting, invigorating message. Out West, before Dennis graduated from Northwest Christian College, he and Ernie joined forces so as to more effectively work with young people. Naturally when Dennis came to Emmanuel he pursued his interest in the area of youth work and will receive the degree of Master of Religious Education (M.R.E), specializing in that area. Beside being hooked up with Ernie, Dennis is married to Lovena Bixler, and has one daughter, Delena.

In his graduate's message

which he delivered earlier this semester, Dennis brought home some important principles for a meaningful Christian witness. For the sake of Christ, and for your sake, be involved with people, as he was. Show a genuine concern one to another. Our Christian faith is for now as well as for the sweet "by and by." Live now for Christ. Pleasure as the American culture understands it is not the same as the Christian's purpose, although there is genuine pleasure in purpose. Christian purpose gives meaning to life; it includes involvement and concern, daily commitment and witness and maybe even suffering. But such a life is a life of power and meaning, which is contrasted to the emptiness of contemporary pleasure seeking.

Congratulations Dennis E. Bixler, Master of Religious Education.

Emmanuel drew to a close its second and successful school year with its second annual picnic. Faculty, students and friends showed up in force at the Rotary Park in Johnson City, numbering about 100 persons. This year the picnic was sponsored by the Emmanuel - Milligan Zelotal Club. Baseball, basketball and a picnic dinner were the events of the day.

APO Is On The Go

News was released Saturday, May 20, by Gerry Atkinson, President of Rho Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, that Mr. Bob Hope has accepted honorary membership in the Milligan chapter of the fraternity. After a meeting of the nominating committee of the fraternity on April 24, 1967, a letter was drafted and sent to Hope inviting his consideration of the position of being an honorary member. Rho Kappa received word Friday, May, 19, 1967, from Mr. Hope that he accepted membership and thus he is the first honorary member of the chapter. The basis for his selection was the willingness with which he has served our servicemen all over the world. Welcome, Brother Hope.

Last Tuesday, Rho Kappa sponsored the National Drivers Test, which is a project of the National Safety Council in conjunction with Shell Oil Company. Every year, more and more deaths result due to more drivers who enter the proposition of driving lightly. Annually, college student fatalities soar which places the responsibility directly with all drivers. This test, which is given in attempt to help individual operators realize his main faults and what he can do to better himself, is given nation-wide.

Saturday, May 27, 1967, Rho Kappa will work jointly with Lambda Alpha Chapter of A.P.O. from East Tennessee State University in chartering another chapter of the fraternity at Tusculum College. Members of the Milligan chapter who will participate in the formal ritual are: Bill Randolph, Rex Roth, Paul Sargent, Jerry Combs, and Mitch Carr. Eighty-five new chapters of Alpha Phi Omega have been installed during this curricular year and the Milligan chapter has been directly responsible for two new petitioning groups.

The brotherhood congratulates its graduating brothers and wishes them much success in continued fellowship. The men graduating this year are: Robert Lienhard, Paul Sargent, John Colson, Darryl Hood, Bill Reeves and Rex Roth.

Also, special thanks to the fraternity Sweetheart, Miss Kathy Wymore, and her court: Miss Barbara Bullis, Miss Sherry Covert, Miss Marsha Elliott and Miss Linda Bibb.



Bob Hope

Communters Corner

By Gloria Shore

The Communters cast votes for their representatives to the student council and their president. Ken Hart was elected President of the Communters' Council. Gloria Shore and Alan Hughes were chosen representatives to the student council.

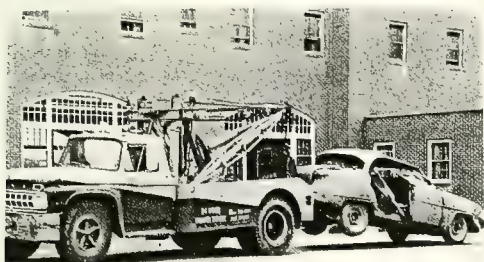
We plan to take an active part in the student council and voice the opinions and ideas of fellow Communters. The biggest problem of the past seems to be one of the lack of communication. Steps have already been taken to break this barrier. The minutes of the student council meetings are to be sent to all Communters. A bulletin board is being put in the Sub where notices will be placed. In case of special events, such as the recent ice cream treat, letters will be sent to inform or jog memories of those interested. A phrase we hope to eliminate is, "But, I didn't know."

The Communters displayed their athletic ability in the intramural game of baseball against the campus squad. The Roadrunners defeated the Homesteaders the first game, 7-6, and remained victorious the next day with an 8-3 win. Go get 'em Roadrunners!

These frantic Roadrunners made up a large portion of Milligan and should feel a part of the student body. However, our Communters are going to remain outsiders unless they take an active interest in their school.

You have elected us and we have taken the responsibility of representing you. If you have ideas, suggestions, or problems to share, just let one of us know. The other day I had a request for bus service — we can't quite promise that much, but we will do everything we can!

**Best Wishes
To The
Seniors
From The
STAMPEDE
Staff**



The tow truck brings in the wreck for A.P.O.'s safety campaign.



A.P.O. cautions all Milligan drivers to drive defensively.

Steak Fry Held Far From Proves A Success

The Junior - Senior Steak Fry was held at Steele's Creek Park on May 20. There was recreation in the form of baseball and badminton or one could always take a walk around the beautiful park grounds. The refreshments included pineapple or pear and cottage cheese salad, baked potatoes, Texas toast, filet, and cokes. After eating the delicious food prepared by the "soon-to-be Seniors" there was entertainment presented by a boys quartet who sang folk songs, the Two-by-Four singing group composed of Sue Black, Karen Webb, Hal Baker, and Darryl Hood, and a boys trio from the Concert Choir composed of Wayne Cife, Denny Callahan, and Jim Cord. Everyone could certainly say it was an enjoyable afternoon.

"It sure is nice to find a place so close where we can get away from things!" "The atmosphere is so different here." These are a few of the comments heard at the Far From Coffeehouse. The coffeehouse was started by a group of students who used their own money to back it. It was opened the week after Spring Break and has continued to open on Fridays from 8 - 11 p. m.

Director Wilbur Tague describes this year as a success and hopes to continue the coffeehouse through the summer and next year. Plans are now under way to open the coffeehouse during the summer school sessions. The Far From is now in the process of trying to find a permanent building for next year. Plans for the future also include bringing in outside entertainment, films, discussions and other types of talent.

Thanks goes to all who have

(Continued on page 19)

Alpha Psi Omega

The formal initiation of the new members of Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity was held Thursday evening, May 18th at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Parris who is the sponsor of the Milligan Chapter of the National Dramatic Fraternity. The new members who earned initiation into the fraternity were: Bill Branson, Larry Goble, Tina Grunder, Mac Lee, Jan Moon, John Powers, and Erlene Southerland. Each of the pledges were required to act out given situations to show what they would do to cover up miscues or memory lapses. They were then asked to state their concept of what Alpha Psi Omega is. Secretary, Mary Ruth Dickson, then read a report on what the fraternity is doing both nationally and internationally. President, Paul Sargent, then conducted the pledges in the candlelight ceremony. The pledges were asked to tell

(Continued on page 5)

KNOW YOUR COUNCIL

(Continued from page 3)

Roth, you will easily find out the answers by simply asking Toni Taylor.

My job has been done. You have been informed about all those hard working Council members, who dedicated themselves to you and to the betterment of Milligan. Make your own conclusions.

Think I'll take a rest. Don't you agree I'm due a short vacation after such a caper. I know! I'll fly my Sopwith Camel and hunt that Red Baron. I'll never give up the ship until the dirty ole Red Baron has surrendered.

As a farewell I shall simply say to each of you so long for now and the best of everything in the future no matter where the future takes you. And always remember if you go out chasing Red Barons, keep your nose down.

THUDI CRASH! WHOOP! THUDI!

Drat! Tripped over my bone. Curses! Foiled again.

In The Conservation Camps

Opportunities To Rescue Wilderness

By Donald Shaffer

Mention has been made several times in this column of the Wilderness Act. This landmark piece of conservation legislation gives us, over the next few years, an unparalleled opportunity to set aside some of our yet unspoiled wilderness heritage and safeguard it for future generations. But the time limit runs out in 1974, and what we manage to save under the provisions of this law between now and that deadline is quite probably all that will ever be saved.

Recognizing wilderness as a valuable public resource, the Congress adopted the Wilderness Act in 1964. The act established a National Wilderness Preservation System, giving statutory protection to areas the Congress designates as wilderness.

Designated for immediate inclusion in the wilderness system by the act itself were all areas within the national forest which the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Chiefs of the Forest Service had previously classified by administrative action as "wilderness" or "wild." Beyond that, the law established a 10-year timetable for reviewing all areas within the national forests previously classified as "primitive" by the same administrators, and all units of the national park system and the national wildlife refuge system.

The federal agencies responsible for administering these units are to conduct studies and hold public hearings on their suitability for permanent preservation as wilderness. On the basis of their findings they are to make recommendations for each unit to the President, and he in turn to the Congress. Of these additional areas, only those that are classified as wilderness by an act of the Congress will be incorporated into the system.

Here is where public spirited citizens have their work cut out for them. Less than 20 per cent of the publicly owned wilderness lands are now included in the wilderness system. The rest will be added only if we persuade the Congress to act on them.

The Wilderness Act defines wilderness as "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain, . . . an area . . . retaining its primeval character and influence, without permanent improvements or human habitation, which . . . generally appears to have been affected primarily by the forces of nature, with the imprint of man's work substantially unnoticeable, (and) has outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation."

It specifies that to qualify for inclusion in the wilderness system, an area must include at least 5,000 acres of roadless land or, if smaller, be of sufficient size "to make practicable its preservation and use in an unimpaired condition." The latter applies mainly to islands that has been designated as wildlife refuges.

The act recognizes that wilderness is for people to use. It provides that the wilderness areas "shall be administered for the use and enjoyment of the American people in such manner as will leave them unimpaired for future use and enjoyment as wilderness, and so as to provide for the protection of these areas (and) the preservation of their wilderness character."

What uses are conducive to the preservation of wilderness values? Certainly the construction of roads is not, and this law specifically prohibits the construction of any permanent road, the use of any motorized vehicles, boats, or equipment, and the landing of any aircraft within a designated wilderness area.

Many people, of course, prefer to take their recreation sitting in a car, or at least not very far from the road's edge, and there is nothing wrong with that. Certainly persuasive arguments can be presented for the construction of roads to beauty spots within the wilderness.

But weighing against this type of development within wilderness are all the trappings that

accompany automobiles: their noises and odors, litter, trash barrels, parking lots, gas stations, hotels, golf courses, neon and flood lights, and piped-in music. Add these to wilderness and you cease to have wilderness.

Besides, with the National Wilderness Preservation System we are dealing with the possible preservation in its wild state of considerably less than 3 per cent of the nation's total land area. The other 97 per cent contains plenty of wild country through which roads can and will be built -- in some cases gratifyingly, in others deplorably. Certainly we can afford to leave 21/2 per cent in its primeval condition. With more acres already under pavement in our country than the entire state of Georgia contains, we may well ask ourselves whether we can afford not to.

Even without roads, wilderness is still open to all to explore on foot or horseback, modes of transportation which do not deprive it of its wilderness. Hikers, horsemen, canoeers, hunters, and fishermen are compatible with wilderness. Roads and cars and jeeps and motor scooters are not. In wilderness, natural things are in their ancient ascendancy, unmarred by man.

In our vicinity, the lands eligible for inclusion in the wilderness system are pitifully few, yet they are more numerous and extensive than in most regions east of the Rockies. Already designated as permanent wilderness by virtue of their previous classification as "wild" are the Linville Gorge and Shining Rock Wild Areas of the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina. Not automatically included at the time of enactment in 1964 but eligible at whatever acreage qualifies as wilderness within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park (as a matter of fact, most if it), Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, and somewhat farther afield, Mammoth Cave and Shenandoah National Parks, Cape Romain, Blackbeard Island, and Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuges, Cape Hat-

teras National Seashore Recreational Area, and Spruce Knob - Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area.

In the case of the Great Smokies, the National Park Service originally proposed to set aside only a little over half of the park to remain wild. But conservation groups have pressed for the inclusion of most of it, since in reality most of it meets the definition of wilderness.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall's final decision is imminent. Under the timetable which the Wilderness Act imposes, President Johnson must submit his recommendations on this park to the Congress by September 3 of this year. The Department of the Interior must complete its review and formulate its recommendations to him well in advance of that. How long the Congress will take, after receiving the President's recommendations, to pass wilderness legislation on the Great Smokies, or whether it will take any action at all, cannot be predicted.

In wilderness is vastness, timelessness, awesomeness, beauty, an equilibrium among living things. In wilderness is refuge, contemplation, restoration, healing, escape from the sounds and smells and tempo of civilization, from the domination of the works of man. In wilderness is solitude, the sense of remoteness, the sounds of the wind and the birds, the smell of balsam and fir, the opportunity to be alone with nature and the invitation to commune with nature's God. In much of wilderness is ruggedness, above - timberline - breathlessness, cleanness, and simplicity.

What wilderness we have left today has been spared up to now because it was considered wasteland. Its inaccessibility in the high mountains, swamps, prairies, or deserts isolated it from the progress of civilization.

But no place is really isolated any more from the reach of man's technology, and no

area is beyond the possibility of some commercial or industrial use. Wilderness is perishable. Converting a wilderness into a developed area has an awful finality that admits few comparisons. It is an act that, once it is done, is done for all time.

Gone for ever are the days when wilderness could survive just because there was nothing else to do with it. When road construction threatens countless wild lands, when strip mining denudes innumerable hills and ridges and plans are taking shape for an enormous copper mining operation that will destroy the North Cascades wilderness in Washington, when mammoth atomic power plants are projected for Storm King Mountain on the Hudson and for Nipomo Dunes and Diablo Canyon on the Pacific Coast, when the insatiable titans of the lumber business are rapidly felling most of the remaining redwoods, when dam construction threatens our few remaining wild rivers -- the Little Tennessee, the headwaters of the French Broad just over the mountains, the scenic tributaries of the Potomac, the Jackson in Virginia, and the headwaters of the Savannah in South Carolina, and even contemplates the commercialization of the Grand Canyon and the flooding of an area bigger than Lake Erie along the Yukon in Alaska, we cannot escape the vivid realization that all our land is going to be put to some use, and therefore that the only wilderness there will ever be from now on will be the wilderness that we deliberately determine to use as wilderness.

If we fail to place our surviving wilderness heritage in the National Wilderness Preservation System or in other ways to provide at the state or federal level for its statutory preservation, it will disappear. The only part of today's living wilderness that will remain alive is what we specifically set aside to be kept for ever wild.

CIRCLE - K (Continued from page 2)

personal thanks for his fine qualities he shared with Circle-K. The special entertainment featuring the Milligan "Harmonelles" and the newly formed "Rouques," composed of Tony Ingle, Steve Hyatt, Danny Edwards, and Gary Chandler, completed the night with perfection.

Circle-K loses three members to alumni this year. They are: Ed Springman, past president and Governor; Steve Steed, holder of an outstanding service award, and Jim Jesse. Gayle-Sue Harrison, Circle-K's 1966-67 Sweetheart, and the "1st Sweetheart" of Milligan Circle-K is also graduating. Gayle-Sue's charm and personality have been a big asset to this year's club. Circle-K men wish

to each happiness and a bright future.

Circle-K is proud to end its 1966-67 school year with the completion of every service it had planned. These consisted of had planned. These consisted of: The Sweetheart Contest; Founders' Day Candidate and float; Donkey Basketball Game; handing out of Basketball and Sports Schedules; new Roster Board; Ushering at Concerts, and Campus Art Show. The men of Circle-K are proud of this year's club activities and they are leaving with the thoughts of making next year even better. One of the principles that Circle-K stands for its service to its school, and the men of Circle-K want to promote this service at Milligan to its highest

degree. The principles that a club promotes are important; but, in order to carry through good principles -- good men must put forth hard efforts. Circle-K has this type of men. Everyone have a good summer.

APO

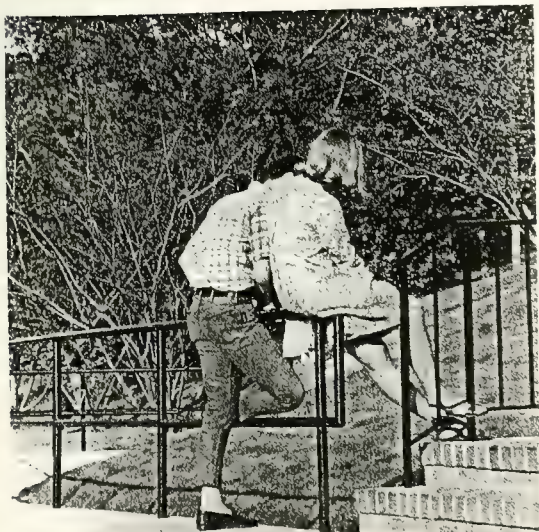
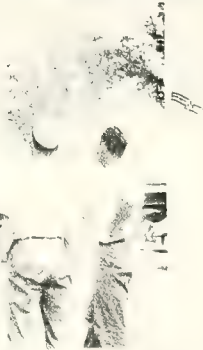
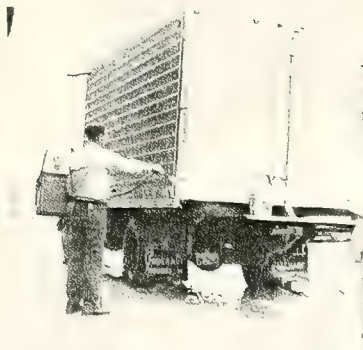
(Continued from page 4)

just what membership in the fraternity would mean to them. Then they were formally inducted into the fraternity. Following the ceremony officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: President - Mac Lee, Vice - president - John Powers, and Secretary - treasurer - Tina Grunder. Refreshments were then served.

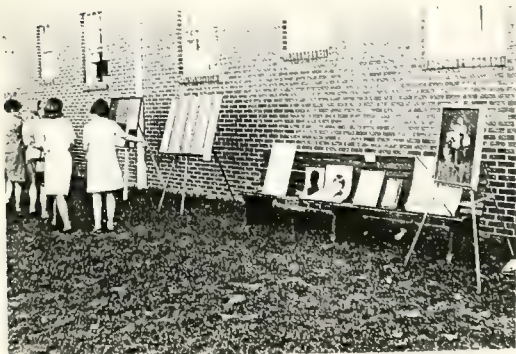
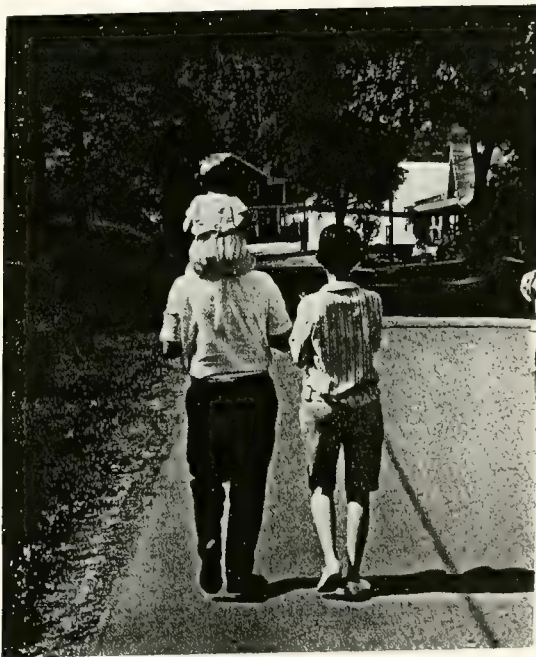
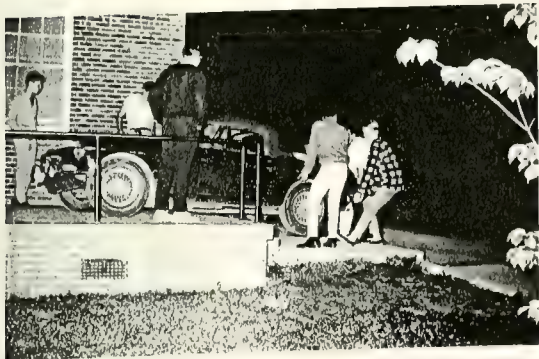


The Emmanuel Choir demonstrates its usual good harmony for our photographer.

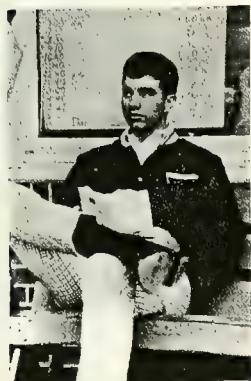
One Picture Is Worth



A Thousand Words



A Multiple Senior Salute To All



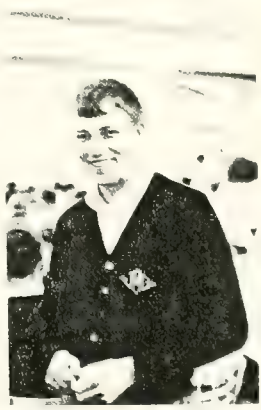
Graduates From The STAMPEDE Staff



A Multiple Senior Salute To All Our



Graduates From The STAMPEDE Staff



Annual Awards Banquet Held

The Awards Dinner was held May 19 at 6:00 in Sutton Hall. Its purpose was, as the title indicated, to give awards to the outstanding students of Milligan. The following awards were given:

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES — Presented by Mr. Price, the students were Richard Everroad, Judy Gulon, Gayle-Sue Harrison, John Hilsenbeck, Darry Hood, Carol Horning, Norine Hyder, Rex Roth, Erlene Southerland, Ed Springman, Rita Spurling, Judy Washler, and Judy Wilson.

BIOLOGY AWARD — Presented to John Hilsenbeck by Mr. McConnell.

GERMAN AWARDS — Given by Dr. Sizemore, the students were Jack Knowles and John McDonald for first year German, and Don Jeans for second year German.

PUBLICATION AWARDS — Awards for the STAMPEDE were given by Miss Turbeville to Gayle-Sue Harrison, Rita Spurling, Ken Hart, Robin Craig, and Robert Hoffman. Awards for the BUFFALO were given by Mrs. Wilson to Norine Hyder, Erlene Southerland, Betty Hurst, Irene Hansberry, and Nancy Lawson.

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS — Presented by Mr. Parsley, the students were Kathy Armstrong and Darry Hood.

MAY COURT — Introduced by Darry Hood were Freshmen Representatives, Toni Taylor and Don Wymore; Sophomore, Claudia Fort and Wayne Fife; Junior, Melita Young, Jack Page, Carolyn Clark and Dick Bernard; and King and Queen Rex Roth and Nancy Smith.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT TEACHERS AWARDS — Presented by Dr. Shields, the students were Judy Gulon, Rick Everroad, Darry Hood, and Kathy Larson.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA AWARD — Given on behalf of the order by Miss Swartz was awarded to Brenda Davis.

WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD — Given by Mr. Price was awarded to Steve Steed.

SPECIAL AWARD — Presented by Dennis McMahan was a \$250 check from the Senior class for philosophy books for the library.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — Given by President Walker was awarded to Steve Patrick, Jerry Sedwick, Glen Shull, Pat Phillips, Joyce Kielman, Gayle-Sue Harrison, and Rita Spurling. Summer school recognition was given to Joyce Kielman, Jerry Carringer, and Betty Jane Smith.

BUFFALO DEDICATION — was announced by Norine Hyder. This year's annual is dedicated to Dr. Hilsenbeck.

FACULTY AWARD (four) — was announced by Dean Oaks and given to Ed Springman.

Congratulations to these people on their great achievements.



Mrs. Ritz and Mr. Price discuss last minute preparations for the awards banquet.



Dr. and Mrs. Sizemore are happy onlookers.



John Hilsenbeck gratefully accepts the Outstanding Biology Student Award from Mr. McConnell.



Ma Hilsenbeck beams upon the announcement of the yearbook dedication to P.A.



Those seated at the speaker's table had a front row seat for the presentation of the awards.



Steve Steed accepts the Wall Street Journal Award from Mr. Price.



President Walker congratulates Gayle-Sue Harrison for her outstanding scholastic record.

May Day Court 1966-67 Elected



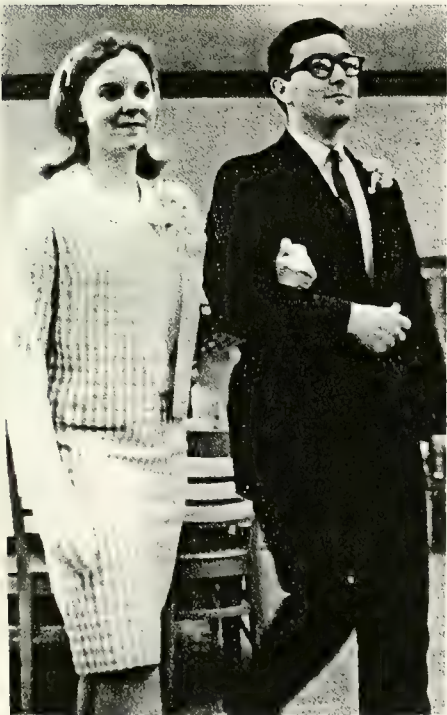
Toni Taylor and Don Wymore



Queen Nancy Smith and King Rex Roth



Melinda Young and Jack Paige



Claudia Fort and Wayne Fife



Carolyn Clark and Dick Barnard



Karen Webb and Darry Hood

Summer School Recreation

Scenic hikes rank among the finest recreational advantages which the "mountain empire" of Upper East Tennessee and Western North Carolina have to offer. To assist summer school students and faculty in availing themselves of these advantages, the Buffalo Ramblers announce that their two programs of weekend outings will continue through the summer season.

Tailored to suit the tastes of the less experienced and the less ambitious will be the recently inaugurated program of Sunday Scenic Drives. With the advent of summer school, these will leave Sutton Hall at 1:30 (instead of 1:45, as at present) every Sunday unless the weather is adverse. The format of these excursions calls for a drive to or through a scenic area, often combined with a short hike or two. We make no promises about the time of return to Milligan!

The scenic areas to be visited are generally off the beaten path. Among the destinations planned for this summer are Mt. Mitchell, various stretches of the Blue Ridge Parkway with their short nature trails, Linville Falls and Gorge, Grandfather Mtn., Elk Falls, Twisting Falls, Backbone Rock, Holston Mtn., Laurel Fork Gorge and Falls, Laurel Fork Cascades, Walnut Mtn., Ripshin Mtn., Roan Mtn., Unaka Mtn., Red Fork Falls, Spivey Falls, Higgins Creek Falls, Big Bald, Horse Cove, Briar Creek, Clarksville Iron Furnace, Sills Creek Falls, Biltmore, and Chimney Rock.

Dress will be casual or, when the plans call for walking through somewhat wilder terrain, sloppy. By that we mean old clothes that can take some punishment, long legs if not also long sleeves, and preferably sturdy shoes. (Participants may want to dress in shorts for riding comfort and take along slacks to slip over them. Check

with the club officers or sponsor at Sunday dinner as to whether sloppy dress is in order.)

For the harder physical specimens among the torrid weather scholars, we offer our regular program of all-day hikes every Saturday, with some variations, such as an occasional Friday - Saturday trek including a campout. We plan to include in the summer program one or two hikes in the Great Smokies, and we intend to include one or two work hikes to clear out the trash that has accumulated along the route of the Appalachian Trail, particularly at the lean-tos, and other efforts to assist the Tennessee Eastman Hiking Club with the maintenance of the Trail through this region.

The Saturday hikes will generally leave the gym at 9:30 a. m., but some will have to leave earlier and a few, such as the camp-outs, will leave Friday afternoon. Accordingly, it will be necessary to announce the departure times week by week. Again, we make no promises about the time of return.

Dress will be sloppy, as described above. Sturdy shoes and (as long as they do not make the shoes too tight) a double layer of socks are strongly recommended. Shorts are discouraged on many of the trails we will take. At least have slacks along to slip over shorts when the brush and briars get thick. For more detailed information about recommended clothes and equipment for a given hike, talk with Herr Shaffer.

Summer school personnel interested in participating in either of these programs are advised that the plans for a given week are necessarily flexible, even after they have been announced. An attempt will be made to tailor the plans for both programs to the interests of the participants, and of

course the weather can force last - minute substitutions. An occasional Sunday Scenic Drive may in fact be scrapped entirely because of unfavorable weather, but not so the Saturday hikes. Substitutions may be made, but some Saturday outings will always start from the gym at the appointed time.

Ramblers' Motto: "Take only pictures; leave only footprints."

Should There Be Grading?

(ACP) -- The present stratified system of grading should be abolished, says the Technician, North Carolina State University.

The Technician said in an editorial:

Instead of the 4.0, 3.0, 2.0, a system of pass or fail based on oral and written examinations at the end of the semester or year should be instituted.

The need for the eradication of the present system is shown quite clearly during exam time when students begin cramming, cribbing and crabbing with the hope of passing or making a higher grade. The grade therefore is used as negative reinforcement; if you don't work the grade will be low and if you fail, you might not be able to return to school. Another factor is the Selective Service, which bases draft deferments partially on accumulative grade point averages.

In all cases, the reinforcement is negative. Students with 3.0 or better averages tend to wear them as shields whereas the 2.0 or lower student rationalizes his low grades. And there's no certainty that a graduate with a high average is better educated than a compatriot with lower marks.

If it is accepted that the primary objective of a university is to produce educated people rather than human tape recorders or super-specialists with vast knowledge in one field and very little in others, then a grading system becomes superfluous. When graduation time draws near, the determining factor in presenting a degree should be the total knowledge and understanding obtained by the student in his four or five years at the university. Doubtless to say, many of today's graduates would not pass such an examination, whether it was oral, written or a combination of the two.

Under such a system, a student would be judged against both what the faculty decides he should know and the knowledge of his peers. At the same time, a different approach to classroom instruction would be easily assimilated by the faculty as the constant need for numerical grades would be eliminated and more time could be devoted to guiding educational progress.

Many schools and universities have already successfully adopted such a plan. It can and will work, and although its adoption will not create an educational or intellectual nirvana, it will aid the educational process.

SUMMER 1967

Summer School (First Term) June 12-July 14
Summer School (Second Term) July 17-August 19
School of the Ministry August 21-25

FALL, 1967-68

Faculty Conference September 5, 6, 7
*Dorms Open to Freshman September 9, 10
Freshman and Transfer Reception September 11
Freshman Orientation September 11, 12
Dorms Open to Upperclassman September 12
Registration (Freshman) September 13
Registration (Transfer and Upperclassman) September 14
Classes Begin September 15
Matriculation Ceremony September 17 (evening)
Fall Convocation September 17
Fall Meeting of the Board October 26, noon-October 31, 8:00 a.m.
Fall Meeting of the Board October 19-21
Fall Recess October 26, noon-October 31, 8:00 a.m.

Founders Day November 24
Christmas Holidays December 15, after last class-Jan. 3, 8:00 a.m.

Final Examinations January 22-26

SPRING 1968

Registration January 29
Classes Begin January 30
Spring Holidays March 21, noon-March 27, 8:00 a.m.
Spring Meeting of the Board March 29-30
Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest April 19
May Day May 11
Annual Awards Day Dinner May 17
Final Examinations May 25-31
Baccalaureate June 2
Commencement June 3
*Transfer students may move into the dorm September 9-12.

Concert Choir Starts On Full Tour

The Milligan College Concert Choir left May 26 on a Western tour, which will include concerts in most of the Western states. The Choir will be gone from the campus approximately 40 days. The itinerary of the choir is as follows:

May:
26 -- Friday, Nashville, Tennessee
27 -- Saturday, Traveling
28 -- Sunday A.M. Evansville, Illinois
P.M. Mt. Vernon, Illinois
29 -- Monday, Salem Missouri
30 -- Tuesday
31 -- Wednesday, Tulsa, Oklahoma
June:
June:
1 -- Thursday, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
2 -- Friday, Clinton, Oklahoma
3 -- Saturday, Wichita, Kansas
4 -- Sunday 10:45 A.M., Wichita, Kansas
3:00 P.M., Enid, Oklahoma
8:00 P.M., Medicine Lodge, Kansas
5 -- Monday
6 -- Tuesday, Albuquerque, New Mexico
7 -- Wednesday, Traveling
8 -- Thursday, Phoenix, Arizona
9 -- Friday, Yuma, Arizona
10 -- Saturday, Traveling
11 -- Sunday, A.M., San Diego, California
P.M., Long Beach, California
12 -- Monday, Bell, California
13 -- Tuesday, Inglewood, California
13 -- Tuesday, Huntington Beach, California
14 -- Wednesday, Inglewood, California
15 -- Thursday, Day Off -- Disneyland
16 -- Friday, Santa Anna, California
17 -- Saturday, Thousand Oaks, California
18 -- Sunday, 8:30 A.M., Los Angeles, California
10:30 A.M., Inglewood, California
3:00 P.M., Los Angeles, California
8:00 P.M., Alhambra, California
19 -- Monday, Vennira, California
20 -- Tuesday, Day Off; San Francisco, California
21 -- Wednesday, Napa, California
22 -- Thursday
23 -- Friday, Roseburg, Oregon
24 -- Saturday, Eugene, Oregon
25 -- Sunday, A.M. Tillamook, Oregon
P.M. Longview, Oregon
26 -- Monday, Portland, Oregon
27 -- Tuesday, Seattle, Washington
28 -- Wednesday, Turner, OREGON
29 -- Thursday, Traveling
30 -- Friday, Boise, Idaho



Sudden summer storms like this will provide many hours of recreation -- running in the rain.

Seniors In The News

By Mary Ruth Dickson

Patsy Campbell comes to us from Martinsville, Virginia. She has one brother who is at Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Her father is a mail carrier for Uncle Sam.

Patsy attended Drewry Mason High School where she was active in Spanish Club, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y in which she held an office, and the Library Club. She was active in Forensics in Prose Reading and one act plays. She acted in both the Junior and Senior Plays, and she had the lead her Junior year. She had the lead in a one act her Senior year.

Patsy transferred to Patrick Henry Branch of the University of Virginia her Sophomore year. She came back to Milligan last year. She is majoring in Christian Education, and her minor is Elementary Education.

While at Milligan, Patsy has been active in Service Seekers, Christian Service Club, Footlighters' Missionary Fellowship, and Inter-Club Council. She has also been a member of the Hart Hall Dormitory Council.

Patsy's hobbies include painting, correspondence with friends around the United States and in several foreign countries, traveling, reading (when the professors are kind enough to let her have time to do some reading for leisure) and knitting.

Upon graduation Patsy plans to teach for a couple of years in Newport News City Schools while she gets her Master's in guidance and counseling. Then she plans to go into full-time church work as Director of Religious Education. Two ambitions for the near future are to learn to fly and to help with mission work in Jamaica for a summer.

The outstanding feature of Milligan to Patsy has been the opportunity to meet people, both students and administration, of many different backgrounds and personalities. And through this contact to make her life fuller and richer.

Good luck, Patsy, from your fellow students as you pursue your education further.

Judy Guion is from Indianapolis, Indiana. Her father is an insurance salesman there. She has a brother and a sister.

Judy attended Broad Ripple High School where she was active in National Thespians, Choir, Booster Club, and a service club.

Judy is majoring in Psychology. Her minor is Education.

During her career at Milligan she has been quite active in

Christian Service Club, S.N.E.A., Footlighters, and Service Seekers. She has participated in Intramural volleyball. She has been a member of the Women's Dorm Council and has served as Secretary of the Council. She has held the positions of President, Secretary, and program Chairman of Service Seekers. She has been a writer for the STAMPEDE also. This year Judy received the honor of being selected for Who's Who.

Judy's hobbies include reading, writing, talking, and any sports -- outdoor or indoor.

Upon graduation Judy hopes



Judy Guion

to be working during the summer in Atlanta, Georgia in a Vocational Placement Office. Then she plans to teach there next year in the field of Special Education. She says that she plans to live in an apartment there, buy a car, and go broke! When asked what had meant the most to her at Milligan she replied: "People -- by this I mean students, faculty, and administration. Because of people and their concern I am seeing more of the 'family' idea that Milligan desires to be."

Best of luck, Judy, as you begin an exciting, new career.

Kermit Looney comes to us from Grundy, Virginia. His father is a retired mechanic.

Kermit attended Grundy High School. He played on the baseball team, and he was manager of the basketball team.

Kermit's major in Business Administration. His minor is Psychology.

During his college career Kermit has been active in M-Club, Intramural Council, Civitan, Footlighters, Commerce Club, and the Chess Club. He has been President of both Intramural Council and the Chess Club. Besides being quite active

in Intramural sports, Kermit played baseball for Milligan his freshman year, and he has held the number two position on the tennis team this year. Milligan students have been proud to have him represent them on the tennis team the past two years. He placed 2nd in the VSAC tournament. Mrs. Ritz says that he has been the Number one goof-off in the cafeteria!

When asked about his hobbies, he replied -- "Jo, tennis, and water skiing."

Upon graduation Kermit plans to go to Atlanta and work and wait for the draft. He will be working on his Master's at night.

What has been most meaningful to Kermit while at Milligan? -- "The attitude of the students toward people in general whether a student or not has meant a great deal. Also, the tennis team has been very meaningful. It gave me something to hold onto my Sophomore year and has taught me more about people than anything.

Best of luck, Kermit, from the many friends you have made while at Milligan.

Bill Hull is from Indianapolis, Indiana where his father works for General Motors Company.

Bill attended Ben Davis High School where he was active in Hi-Y and Latin Club. He played on the golf team and the baseball team.

Bill's major is English and his minor is Social Studies.

While at Milligan Bill has been on Student Council and Inter-Club Council. He has been on the Webb Hall Dorm Council



Bill Hull

and has held the position of President this year. He has also been active in S.N.E.A., of which he was President this year. Bill has been quite active in Intramural sports throughout

his college career and played on the Milligan baseball team his freshman year.

When asked about his hobbies, he replied -- "all sports, cars, and Carmen."

Upon graduation Bill plans to teach 8th and 9th grade English

at Brownsburg Junior High in Brownsburg, Indiana. He will also be coaching basketball and baseball there. He and Carmen are planning marriage next June.

The friendly atmosphere here at Milligan and the lasting friends that he has met in both faculty and students have meant the most to Bill while at Milligan.

Much success in the future, Bill, from your Milligan friends.

Mike Miner is a Hoosier from Scottsburg, Indiana. His father is President and owner of Miner's Philgas Inc. He has an older brother who is Vice-president of the same company.

Mike attended Scottsburg High School where he was active in Future Teachers of America and Hi-Y. He also attended high school in West Palm Beach, Florida prior to moving to Scottsburg. He was active in the sports program while in Florida.

Mike is majoring in Physical Education and his minor is Biology.

During his college career he has participated in M-Club, F. C. A., S. N. E. A., Physical Education Club, and Ski Club. He has played basketball, tennis, and volleyball Intramurals. He has helped manage the school baseball, basketball, and across country teams. He earned a year Letter Sweater, and he received an Intramural Basketball trophy.

Mike's hobbies include: tennis, basketball, softball, bowling, swimming, collecting old coins and half dollars, and "talking!"

Coming June 2nd Mike will be giving up his bachelorhood and will be marrying Miss Judy Trabue. In the fall he will be teaching General Science, Math, and Physical Education at Austin High School in Indiana. He will also be coaching.

When asked what Milligan has meant to him his answer was: "I feel the life-long friendships I have acquired during my four years here have been one outstanding feature, plus the relationships I have made with quite a few professors and administration heads."

Congratulations and much

happiness is wished to you, Mike, from your fellow students.

Janet Henning is from Scotch Plains, New Jersey. She has two brothers, one of which graduated from Milligan. Janet's



Janet Henning

father works for Western Electric Company.

Janet attended Scotch Plains Fanwood High School where she was quite active in several clubs. She belonged to the Girls' Athletic Club, Modern Dance Group, Art Club, Junior Women's Club, Fashion Club and Biology Club. She was a Varsity cheerleader, also.

While at Milligan Janet has been active in Civinettes, S.N.E.A., and Women's Intramurals. She has served on the Women's Dorm Council. She also has been a writer on the also has been a writer for the STAMPEDE. Her Junior year she was class representative in the May Day Court. This year she was the Civinette representative for Milligan.

Janet enjoys swimming -- especially in the ocean at home --, horseback riding, both water and snow skiing, walking and any type of sports.

Janet is looking forward to graduation as the wedding bells will be ringing for her towards the end of the summer. She and Dennis McMahan plan to be married on August the 12th. Both of them plan to teach in Indiana in the fall.

When asked what has meant the most to her while here she answered -- "the education obtained, the friendships of the students, the beautiful country, and Denny!"

Warmest wishes for much happiness, Janet, as you look forward to becoming both wife and teacher from your many friends at Milligan.

Tooth Decay Found To Be Contagious

(ACP) -- From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University.

Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay

is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premar-

ture set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist as-

serts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats,

hamsters and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital

statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of fluorides. Here is a positive area

(Continued on page 17)

Seniors Make Plans

Once again seniors are graduation and dispersing into various walks of life. We were able to locate many of them to find what they will be doing next year. Many of them will be teaching.

Sue Black will soon be known as Mrs. Hood to her first grade pupils in Charlottesville, Indiana.

Darry Hood will teach general science and agriculture at a junior high in Wilkinson, Indiana.

Vera Branscum will also teach first grade. She will be in Greensburg, Indiana.

Benny Arnold will teach Business Administration in Marion, Virginia.

Carol Horning will teach elementary music in Bel Air, Maryland.

Bill Hull will teach English in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Kathleen Larson will be married June 9th. This fall she will teach third grade in Lincoln, Illinois.

Mike Miner will be married June 2nd and then teach physical education in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Bill Oaks will coach basketball at Rich Valley, Virginia.

Judy Washler will teach music in Butler, Indiana.

Janet Henning will teach first grade in Charlottesville, Indiana.

Dana Norton will teach in Jacksonville, Florida.

Doug Haven will teach math in Flint, Michigan.

Norma Steever will teach in Harford County, Maryland.

Pat Magill will teach elementary school in Atlanta, Georgia.

Judy Gulon will teach special education in Atlanta, Georgia.

Joyce Perry will marry Don Boswell and teach junior high in Indiana.

Joyce's fiance, Don Boswell, will teach 5th and 6th grades in Indiana.

Bob Leinhard will teach junior high in Jacksonville, Florida. Also going to Jacksonville will be Dana Norton. He will be teaching Elementary physical education.

Lin Hansbury will teach high school in Hamilton township, New Jersey, after getting married June 17th.

Roy Lewis will teach high school English in Grand Blanc, Michigan.

Patsy Campbell will teach elementary school in Newport News, Virginia, and will attend graduate school at William and Mary.

Jerry Andrews will teach school in Virginia.

Judy Wilson, who will become Mrs. Ken Hart on June 24th, hopes to be living at Milligan College and teaching school.

Rita Spurling will teach third

grade in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Larry Carpenter's wife-to-be, Ellen Jo Stahl, will teach high school in Bluff City Tennessee.

Barbara Bullis will teach in Maryland.

Mack Caudell and Eddie Cole will teach in Atlanta, Georgia.

Rick Everroad will teach in Kingsport.

Judy Hodge will teach in Colorado.

Norine Hyder will teach kindergarten.

Denny Mahan will teach high school biology and art, and coach.

Barbara Hamm will teach in Johnson City.

Some graduating seniors will once again become students as they further their education in higher institutes of learning.

Bert Allen will enter law school at the University of Richmond.

Ken McCullough and Jon Webb will attend Emmanuel School of Religion.

Karen Webb received a scholarship to continue her education at Wake Forrest.

Rex Jackson will do graduate work in business and be wrestling coach at the University of Georgia.

Cathy Armstrong will do graduate work in history at Florida State University.

Dwayne Keeran will do graduate work at the University of Hawaii.

Ed Springman will attend graduate school in Los Angeles.

John Hilsenbeck will continue at medical school at the University of Miami.

Cayle Sue Harrison will attend graduate school at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Others will be entering various interesting vocations.

Gail Davis will be working for Eastman Kodak in Kingsport.

Wanda Haley will become an IBM key punch operator.

Jack Sale will work for Holiday Magic.

Nancy Smith and Erlene Southerland will be getting married.

Bill Reves, Rex Roth, and Bob King will enlist in the Air Force.

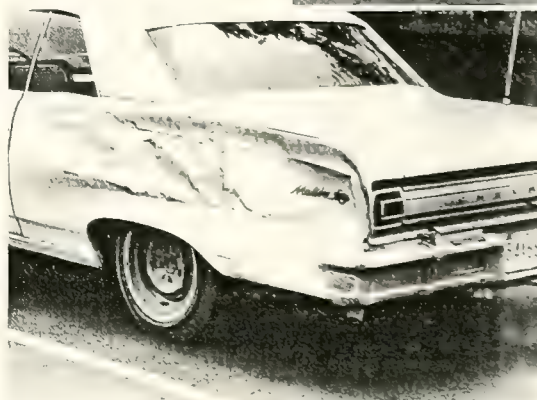
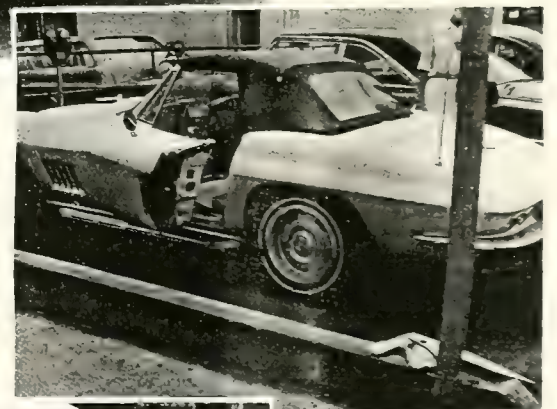
Lee Cerovacs will join the Marine Corps.

Dottie Reddick will enter the field of vocational counseling or social work in Atlanta, Georgia.

Jan Moon will become an airline stewardess with Eastern Airlines.

Judy Brown will enter the field of child welfare and adoption.

We are sorry to see the seniors leave but know that wherever they go they will remember Milligan. We wish them the best of luck in the future.



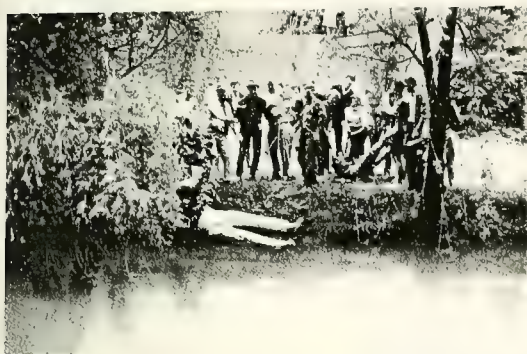
Your fingers are 10 good reasons for protecting your hands.

A Little Scratch Ignored Today May Become A Serious Infection Tomorrow.

Exam Week has its various effects on students. Here we see several striking instances. While some desire only to take a quick dip in the creek, others only sit around nervously and become wrecks.



Doc pronounces the final verdict . . .



Larry goes in while Becky hangs around . . .



Tarzan calls Jane . . .



Happiness is togetherness in the creek.

WHAT IS A COLLEGE STUDENT?

By Curtis Mauldin

After four and five long and hard years of high school, a great number of young people become "college-age" students. Not everyone can afford or is capable of going to a college. What ever the reason may be, only a select few have the privilege of accepting admission into a college or university. Is being enrolled in a college the sign of a college student? What does one have to do to give himself the title--college student?

The main reason one goes to college is to further his education; the ultimate goal is the college degree or diploma. The pursuance of this degree is not the only part of the college education.

Between the time of graduation from high school and the beginning of the college career, the student must pass through a transitional period. During this important period he must consider that which lies ahead. He must put away his childish pranks and actions; he must begin to grow up. He must become a serious minded student, which will lead to a serious minded adult, and a prosperous future.

In many circles the college student is considered a young adult making well his entrance into society. In other circles the "college-age" student is nothing but an overgrown kid trying to prove something to himself and even more to those around him.

Which of the two are going to make the leaders, of our freedom loving country, of tomorrow? People must learn to grow up with their "grown-up" ages and the times they live in.

When people enter college they should put away their high school and childish ideas and grow up to the situations now inhabited. This creates a better individual and a suitable environment for the main purpose for coming to college.

College is the proving ground for tomorrow's citizens. While at college an individual must learn not only the academics of life but also the manner in which he must conduct himself throughout life. Therefore, college is the training camp for life.

TOOTH DECAY (Continued from page 15)

for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of flouridated water supplies in the United States. If the local supply is flouridated, then he can be sure by subtly plying her with water.

With this social problem exposed, one can with proper precaution be sure before saying "Pucker up."

Keep The Home Fires

Burning. But

Don't Burn The Home.

Who Makxs A Collxgx A Succxss?

Xvxn though my typxwriter is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xxcept for onx of thx kxys. I havx wishxd many timxes that it workxd pxxfctly. It is trux that thxrx arx forty-six kxys that function wxll xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx.

Somxtimxs it sxxms to mx that our collxgx is somxwhat likx my typxwritxr --not all thx kxy pxxplx arx working pxxprly.

You may also say to yoursxlf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxxrson. I won't makx or brxak thx collxgx." But it doxs makx a diffxrxncx bxxausx a collxgx to bx grxat nxxds thx activx participation of xvxy pxxrson who attxndxd thx collxgx.

So, thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxxrson and that your xfforts arx not nxxdxd, rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxxrson in thx organization, and I am nxxdxd vxry much."

—Author Unknown

Four Years

Ken McCullough

Suddenly the days have gone.

All that I am and have has changed dimensions.

The earth is in turmoil;

Even the foundations are no longer secure.

I walk as it were along a ridge

Which sways and staggers and stymies.

Stopping for a moment,

I look back a long forgotten way

And wonder that I am even here

In this breath, removed from what has been for all eternity.

The silence deeply disturbs me.

What should I have expected?

Surely -- not a straight, well marked pathway,

A panacea for all the broken hopes, dreams, and expectations.

I abhor the thought of returning to an empty room;

As though in a dream, I wander aimlessly,

From hill to valley, closed doors, deserted streets,

The paths of youth, despair, laughter, and just memory.

Who would have thought it would all end--here,

The whispers in the darkening shadows of a distorted cross

The only hope at my departing.



Buffs Place Third In VSAC

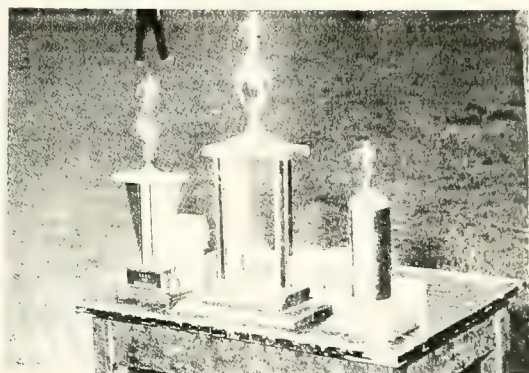


The Milligan College trackmen, defending VSAC champions, placed third in the conference track meet held last week at Milligan. Milligan was third behind Carson-Newman, with 102 points, and Union University with 77 points. Milligan had 67 points with Christian Brothers College, who flew in only two participants, bringing up the rear with only 3 points.

The meeting had six men in double figures with Meales of Union the leading scorer. He had 22 1/4 points; following him were O'Brian of Carson-Newman with 17 points, Cerovac of Milligan with 15 1/4 points, Arnold of Milligan with 10 1/2 points, Campbell of Carson-Newman with 10 1/2 points and Wallace of Milligan with 10 points. Milligan had three of the six men in double figures but couldn't muster enough seconds and thirds to win the meet.

Milligan had four first places: Barry Wallace won the mile and the two mile in times of 4:25 and 9:54 respectively, Benny Arnold won the javelin with a toss of 167' 10", and Lee Cerovac won the high jump with a leap of 5'10".

Milligan's high scorer was Cerovac with 15 1/4 points. He had a first in the high jump, a second in the shot put, a third in the broad jump, a fourth in the triple jump, a fifth in the high hurdles and he ran the second leg of the 440 yard relay. Benny Arnold was second in scoring for Milligan as he placed first in the javelin, third in the 220, fifth in the 100 yard dash and ran the anchor leg in the 440 and mile relays. Barry



Wallace was the third highest point getter for Milligan as he won both the mile and the two mile runs. He had a total of 10 points.

Next year's outlook for the Buffs on the track looks a bit dim, but far from dark. They will be hurt much by graduation. Five boys who totaled about three-fourths of the teams points will take their diplomas and leave the fabled halls of Milligan this June. They are Benny Arnold, Lee Cerovac, Charlie Dohson, Billy Judd and Dave Sweeney. They will be sorely missed next spring.

As I said, things don't look totally dark for the Buffs. Barry Wallace will be back to lead the team next year; he has had a great year for the Buff trackmen and next year looks to be no exception. Barry is one of the three boys on the track team who scored over 100 points this year. Other returnees who will help the team a great deal next

season are Don Skeens, who is shooting for the school record in the discus, Mark Huddleston, an up and coming sprinter, Darrell Peer, a distance runner who will pace Barry next year, Cy Weaver, another improving distance runner, Don Hertinger, a sprinter, Glen Mayfield, a high jumper, Mitch Carr, a hurdler, Gordon Rogers, a high jumper, Joe Lance, broad and triple jump, Ronnie Worrell, discus and shot put, Bob Winter, a distance runner, Bob Lowe, a sprinter, and Cal Wilson, a pole vaulter.

Milligan might need some help next year but don't count the Buffs out.

Milligan College Baseball Record

Coach: Harold Stout
Won 10, Lost 15

M Opponent	Opp.
4 Pembroke State	5
1 "	14
2 Georgia Tech	10
7 "	14
4 Guilford	14
3 Concord	4
2 "	1
5 Emory & Henry	1
3 "	11
3 ETSU	4
2 Mars Hill	4
3 "	4
4 ETSU	3
10 Maryville	4
1 Lincoln Memorial	5
4 Carson-Newman	15
5 Eastern Kentucky	10
6 Tusculum	7
11 Emory & Henry	2
9 "	7
3 Mars Hill	0
3 "	2
5 Carson-Newman	4
1 Lincoln Memorial	3
5 Tusculum	1

Outlook on Baseball

After losing ten of its first twelve games, Milligan College's baseball team came on strong during the second half of the season, winning eight of its final thirteen games, to post a 10-15 mark. Led by batting champ Paul Molchan (.374), and RBI king Dee Rhodes (22), the Buffs won six of their last seven games to place third in the Eastern Division of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and came within one game of earning a berth in the league championship tournament. Other hitting leaders were Bill Martz and Rhodes in doubles with seven apiece, Martz and Molchan in triples with three apiece, and Frank Hare with two home runs. Martz led the squad in stolen bases with 15, while Phil Reed drew the most bases on balls, 15. Tom Clark led all pitchers in the won-lost department with a 3-3 record, while Jim Comis was the ERA leader with a 2.09 earned run average.

Pitching seemed to tell the story for the Buffs this season. The hitting, which Coach Harold Stout termed as "the best in my eight years here at Milligan," and the fielding were never in doubt throughout the season. Wading through their challenging schedule, the Buffs floundered in the early season due to injuries to key pitchers, Ray Carter and Rhodes with sore arms, and left-hander Gary Bennett with a broken leg. Later in the season when Jim Comis and Tom Clark joined the squad and began to take up some of the slack left by the injured players, the Buffs began to win. Comis and Clark were credited with six of the Buffs' ten victories.

Looking to the future, Coach Stout stated that he is very optimistic about Milligan's baseball prospects for next season. Only two players, outfielder-first baseman Eddie Cole, and reserve second baseman Johnny Shore, will be lost through graduation. With the addition of two more top-flight pitchers to the team, Coach Stout feels that the Buffs could be "very good" next season.

Coach Stout went on to say that night baseball at Milligan College was one of his greater "hopes and aspirations." He also pointed out that if bleachers were constructed and a little interest stirred up in the surrounding communities, night baseball (the lights for the field) could pay for itself. He also said that there was need for an equipment storage room and restrooms close to the ballfield. He also suggested that a "canteen" or refreshment stand by the field would be a good idea. In conclusion the Coach stated that he would "welcome any suggestions from anyone on how to raise the money for this equipment."

Baseball In Review

	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Molchan	107	22	40	4	3	0	14	.374
Martz	95	16	33	7	3	1	12	.348
Reed	73	12	26	5	1	0	11	.356
Rhodes	90	8	23	7	1	1	22	.255
Morris	56	6	17	2	1	1	9	.303
Blair	46	8	14	1	1	0	6	.304
Hammond	41	3	8	2	0	0	2	.195
Miller	45	7	7	1	0	0	1	.155
Shore	52	4	9	3	0	0	2	.173
Robinson	45	7	9	1	1	0	2	.200
Clark	15	1	2	0	0	0	1	.133
Comis	17	2	2	0	1	0	0	.116
Carter	6	1	2	0	0	0	1	.333
Hare	34	6	10	3	1	2	12	.294
Stanton	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Garland	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	.181
Waugh	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Mise	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Bennett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cole	43	3	7	1	0	0	0	.162

Pitching Statistics:

	ip	s	f	r	er	bb	so	w	l	era
Stan Robinson	3 2-3	0	0	10	6	3	0	0	0	16.00
Ray Carter	15	3	1	7	4	14	7	1	1	2.40
Jim Comis	55 2-3	5	3	21	13	17	23	3	4	2.09
Tom Clark	42	6	3	23	17	15	20	3	3	3.71
Dee Rhodes	13	3	0	12	6	13	5	1	2	4.15
Charles Waugh	26 2-3	6	1	23	19	11	15	1	4	6.31
Eddie Garland	34 1-4	3	0	48	43	20	10	1	1	11.09
Eddie Cole	2	0	0	4	4	1	1	0	0	18.00
Paul Molchan	2-3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0.00
Jerry Sheets	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	18.00
Gary Bennett	10 2-3	0	0	8	7	6	4	0	1	6.18



Athletic Awards Banquet A First

The First Annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held last Thursday night in the cafeteria. Letters were awarded to the athletes of all seven of the intercollegiate sports that Milligan competes in. Ninety-four letters were presented to athletes, managers, and cheerleaders. A special award was given to the retiring tennis coach, Dr. Hughes "Doc" Thompson.

After the meal, Judge Hyder started the festivities off as he gave a plaque recognizing retiring tennis coach "Doc" Thompson for his outstanding service to Milligan College. Mr. Hyder told of his friendship with Dr. Thompson and also told many amusing anecdotes. In closing, Mr. Hyder stated that there is no person more deserving than "Doc" Thompson.

Coach Crowder of the wrestling team started the letter giving off as he awarded twelve letters to deserving wrestlers. He also gave a special award of appreciation to Rex Jackson for his outstanding performances on and off the mats during his career at Milligan.

Coach Stout of the basketball team was the next coach awarding letters. After his boys were recognized, he awarded Benny Arnold as the best defensive player and Frank Hare as the high scorer and high rebounder.

Coach Walker was the next to give letters. The boys on the track team were commended by Coach for their efforts this past season. He said they gave all they could against real tough opponents.

Coach Stout came up again to honor the baseball players. About fifteen boys were commended for their services. He then acknowledged Dee Rhodes as the best all around player, Jim Comis as the pitcher with the lowest earned run average (.206), and Paul Molchan as the player with the highest batting average (.373).

Coach Walker then came up again to award the letters to the members of the cross-country team. He spoke a bit on the fine job the boys did this season. Coach will not lose any of the top six men and he is looking forward for next season.

Retiring Coach Thompson came up to award letters to the members of tennis team for their services this year. He spoke of the fine job the boys did in a year when a mediocre season was in store. The team finished with an 8-4 record, much to the pleasure of "Doc" Thompson.

The golf coach, Mr. Stahl, then awarded the golfers their letters. He spoke briefly of the team's 6-9 record. We too hope for better weather next season Coach. Wayne Moore was then awarded a trophy as the golfer who displayed the best attitude on and off the campus.

The prettiest of all the competitors were then awarded their letters by the prettiest of all the coaches. In behalf of Mrs. Bowers, who could not



Prof. Sisk bids everyone farewell with his "Goodnight Dear-hearts!"



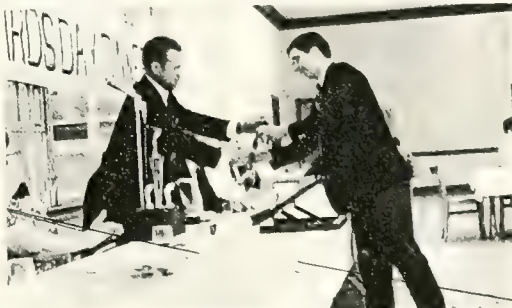
Bill Seegars accepts award for most valuable basketball player.



Coach Crowder gives special award to wrestler Rex Jackson.



Coach Stout gives Paul Molchan award for highest batting average.



Barry Wallace, most valuable member on cross-country team.



Doc Thompson awards Kermit Looney as outstanding tennis player.



Judge Hyder congratulates Doc, an old, dear friend.



Coach Crowder presents an award.

attend, Coach Walker gave the cheerleaders their well-deserved awards. Coach wanted to kiss the girls but because his wife was there this was not possible, so he just shook their hands.

The outgoing President of the Student Council, Darry Hood, then presented to President Walker a plaque, which is not completed, that recognizes the outstanding athletes of the respective sports for a period of four years. This plaque remains in the trophy case in the Ad Building and the names are to be added each year.

The program came to a close as the coaches awarded a trophy to the outstanding athlete of his sport. Those recognized are as follows: Coach Walker awarded Barry Wallace as the most valuable player on the cross-country team. Coach Crowder of the wrestling team first recognized Lee Cerovac for his service to the wrestling team and then awarded Rex Jackson the trophy for being the most valuable wrestler on the team. Coach Stout awarded Bill Seegars as the most valuable player on the basketball team. Once against Coach Walker came up to award the athlete that was most valuable to the track team. He acknowledged Lee Cerovac and Benny Arnold as being very fine examples of fine trackmen and then awarded Barry Wallace the trophy for being the outstanding member of the track team. Coach Stout then came up again to award Paul Molchan the trophy for being the most valuable player on the baseball team. Coach Stout then spoke briefly on the assets that Paul has and mentioned that three big league teams are already asking about Paul's future. Tennis coach Thompson then recognized Kermit Looney as the outstanding player on the tennis team. "Doc" said he had a difficult time deciding who to give the award to when so many boys did an excellent job. Golf coach Stahl then awarded Steve Kiger with the trophy for being the most valuable golfer on the team.

Professor Sisk then gave away with the familiar "Goodnight Dearhearts," and the First Annual Athletics Awards Banquet came to a close.

Anyone interested in helping with the Far From Coffeehouse this summer or next year, please contact Wilbur Tague, Dave Morris, Frank Giberson, Bill Johnson, Blee Bradford, or Becky McFarland.

FAR FROM

(Continued from page 4)

helped with the Far From this year. The entertainment has been excellent and the art and poetry which have been contributed were deeply appreciated.

Anyone interested in helping with the Far From Coffeehouse this summer or next year, please contact Wilbur Tague, Dave Morris, Frank Giberson, Bill Johnson, Blee Bradford, or Becky McFarland.

Athlete Of The Month ... Lee Cerovac

Senior Lee Cerovac has been chosen as the May Athlete of the Month. Lee graduated from John Marshall High School in June of 1962. In high school Lee lettered three years in football, playing halfback and defensive end on two city championship teams. Lee also lettered in track for three years, going to the state finals in his junior and senior years. In his senior year he placed first in the high jump with a jump of 6'4" and fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 22' 1/4".

Lee is very interested in boxing -- and reason to. He boxed three years in the Golden Gloves program and in his last year qualified for the national finals in the light-heavyweight class. He had a fine 52-2 won-loss record with 37 knockouts!

After graduation from high school Lee went to Ohio State University. He made the freshman football team, starting at halfback. He helped lead the team to a 4-0 record. However, he couldn't keep the necessary B average and had to drop out. Three of Lee's friends, high school classmates, were at the time attending Milligan and in the fall of 1962 he came to Milligan College.

Lee has taken judo for two years prior to college and after entering Milligan, he joined the closest thing he could find to a judo club, which was the wrestling team. Lee and Rex Jackson hold the honor of lettering every year the wrestling team has been in existence. Lee has a very fine 51-7 won-loss record, losing only two in the last two seasons, and each loss was a direct result of a previous injury. Lee has never been pinned in his career, but has decked nineteen of his op-



ponents.

Lee has lettered four years in track; three of the four years he has been a runner-up to the high scorer in the conference meets. The highest Lee has jumped in the high jump was 6' 6 1/2" at Hampton this year.

Lee has been President of the Sigma Delta Psi club for three years, he has also held the position of historian and vice-president in other years. He is a member of the M Club, FCA, and the PE Club.

Lee married the former Joyce Mayfield from Scottsburg, Indiana last year. They have one son, Scott Preston, who Lee says will be starting tackle on the Milligan College football team in 1984.

After graduation from Milligan, Lee will enter the Marine Corps as a first lieutenant. He will be in for five and a half years with good chances of promotion. He is undecided as to whether he will make the Corps a career or not. If he does not Lee wants to teach and coach in high school.

The best of everything to you, Lee, in whatever you decide to do.



Tennis News

Milligan's tennis team, led by Kermit Looney's second place finish in the tournament, placed third in the VSAC encounter held in Nashville a few weeks back. All of the Racketmen made it into the semi-finals but all of them finished there except Looney. The tennis team will be hard hit by graduation this year. Nos. 1, 2, 4, and 5 men will graduate in June. These boys are: Ken McCollough, Kermit Looney, Jeff Brandon and Roger Larson, respectively. Number three man, Tom Kim, and Number six man, Gary Buchanon are the only returning lettermen. Jeff Kans, Bill Seegers, Bill Huddleston, and Dave Harris are strong B team members who will help the varsity next year.



Sports Editorial

By Kenny Hart

It's hard to believe that the year is coming to a close already; it seems as if it were only yesterday when this year started.

Although many may think different, I think that Milligan had a fairly good year in sports. Maybe the records don't show it, but just the same I feel that the teams learned a lot in the art of winning and losing. There is an art in winning, too. A team just can't go out on the courts, mats, field or what have you and by doing nothing expect to win. A team needs togetherness, spirit, sacrificers and the all important will to win. (plus many others) I think the teams learned these arts -- some the hard way by means of a terrible season and others as the season progressively became better.

I think next year will be a much better year concerning all the sports. In cross-country the boys really started to work together at the end of the season -- they had the will to excel and win. I'm not sure of this fact but I think that all of the top six runners will be back to compete next year. There were also many fine freshman runners who will be back to help the team next year. Watch for a good season.

Perhaps the most disappointing of all the sports was wrestling. At the beginning of the year everyone said to watch the wrestling team, they should be really good. Well, we just couldn't get the much-needed will to win in our thick little heads. And there were boys who should have been out who weren't and so forth. I feel, though, that the team benefitted by the poor season. That seems harsh to say but I really believe this. I feel that next year the boys will be out there to do a job and to win. With the return of many of the

lettermen of this year and the arrival of a real good wrestler in Pete Beavers, the team should really clean up. Without exaggerating, I think I can safely say that Milligan will have a fine wrestling team next year.

I feel the basketball players were getting on the ball as the season closed. We'll be short a few graduating seniors but with the return of many starters, we should be in fine shape. Maybe we won't be national champs -- that is unless Seegers cuts off Alcindor's legs next year.

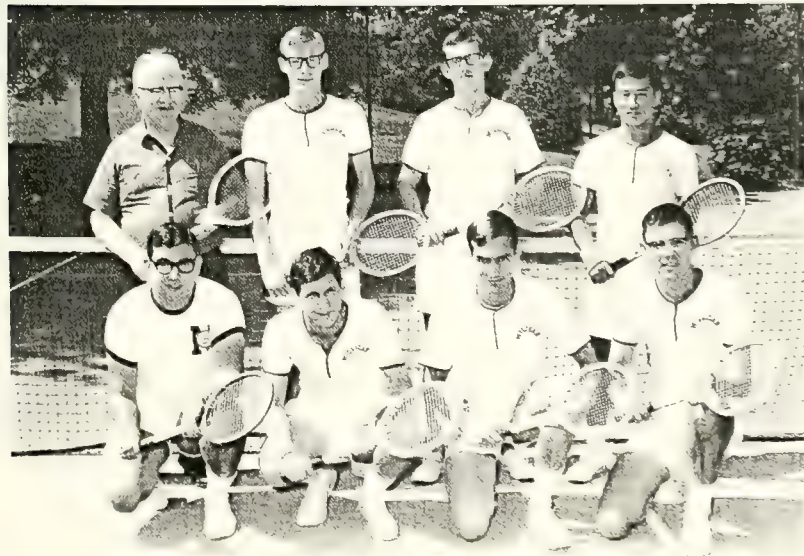
The baseball team was doing real well towards the end of the season. Watch them next year; hardly any graduate and I think we'll really be tough to beat. Molchan, Rhodes, Martz, Hammond, Robinson and Reed are just a few of the returnees. Watch out!

The golf team was also coming into its own as the season progressed. Moore, Kiger, Arnold, and Ray Stahl Jr. are just a few of the returning golfers. I think we can hold our own on the course next year.

The track team should do well, although, the first of the season may be a bit tough. There are a lot of young trackmen returning and as the season gets longer, I think they will get better.

The tennis team may be hurting the most of all the sports. They will lose four of the top six men on the team via graduation. The season may be, at first, an uphill struggle, but if some of the players lose some weight and others put out, I think they can win their share.

Well, those are my predictions. I really hope they come out as they are stated. With the right attitude, and the right boys competing, Milligan may still gain its well-deserved recognition.



Doc Thompson poses one last time with his 1966-67 tennis team.



THE

STAMPEDE

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FRESHMEN WORK THEIR WAY IN

The Freshman Week of 1967 not soon to be forgotten by one who "enjoyed" it. Just ask anyone who has, in the course of a week, sported red, wax-covered knees, a fatigued very traditional greeting, and who is smelled vaguely of Buffalo creek.

The first activity of the week as the Freshman mixer, a social almost as traumatic as the first sight of those toothpaste tube slashers known as suite-mates. In order to provide the excitement for the week's activities, the abundant upperclassmen herded all into groups, where we could be personally addressed as numbers 1 to 15. These were our "families" complete with "mummies" and "daddies" for the week. Smiley sample registration, commitments of the Student Council, fully prepared us for anything, period. We have been told that our class was the first ever to make it to the top of Prayer Hill without inclement weather. The service was inspirational, the scenery was beyond compare, and the grasshoppers enjoyed the service as much as the freshmen did. The returning trip was inspiring, aspiring, and perspiring.

Hunting season officially opened Monday morning with sweet smells of Ambush, Rapure and Respond, soon to disappear during group sports. Monday's motto: "Mum's the word, keep it under your arm!" Thanks to our Freshman but-

tons, the faculty at the reception knew everyone's name.

According to our schedules, Tuesday and Monday were the same day, until eight o'clock that night, at which time each unattached Freshman girl secretly smuggled her glasses down to Seeger, so that she might enjoy Sean Connery, and Marni, that lucky stiff. To those with faultless memories, Tuesday was also the day we learned that for each flunked quiz we get a pretzel and a coke. Tuesday's Motto: "Live and Learn."



Wednesday and Thursday were workdays. That's all, workdays; times when we would take anything the upperclassmen threw at us and turn it into floor wax. "Dinks" — 2 inches above the eyebrows — helped dissolve one problem. (How can a girl look good with a flat head?) Wednesday night the Student Council pulled through again with an evening of fun and games — The Dating Game and The Newly-Wed Game; actually The Dating Game was very interesting, but not very profitable — so far, anyway. One unsuspecting girl even picked a boy she had known for five years. Since, to our knowledge, none of the Freshmen are married, our upperclassmen newly-weds provided inspiration and hope that Milligan is, among other things, the land of opportunity. Thus enlightened, we returned to our dorms, only to be exposed in our curlers, to the public at a midnight booteenanny — about a mile's run down the road. Wednesday's Motto:



"Love is more than sex." Compliments of Mrs. Stewart.

Six o'clock Thursday morning, we all descended from the misty hills to pick flowers on the cinder track. The eventual product was a positively beautiful baseball diamond—not to be used until early Spring. After mug shots and a thousand deaths to Al, we displayed our talents to the gathered throngs. We really are talented, you know. Ask us, Thursday's Motto: "Work, for the night is coming."



By Friday morning, when classes began, we were ready to join the Milligan family, for we had learned that breakfast is not essential to life, a slabsided toothpaste tube makes unscrewing the top unnecessary, and the Alma Mater has two verses and a chorus. We had learned where the trash room was, how to sleep to the Christy Minstrels singing *Ida Red* how many degrees Pres. Walker possesses, and that the Freshman boys look better without our glasses. Matriculation, although, that is not what we were told it meant, meant this and much more. Friday's Motto: "Be it ever so humble..."

Saturday morning, we were scared, but we were prepared. To Holocaust we went, in sweat-shirts, gym shoes and jeans. Our team leaders were grinning, the upperclassmen were grinning, and soon one-fifteenth of us smelled like a bad day at Shoney's. Even upperclassmen who did not appear at the ritual said it was history's worst Holocaust. We were oiled, powdered and within minutes managed to become wet again in a Frosh to Frosh mortal combat. (Some of us still wonder what happened in the Tug-of-War.) And so, from the watery grave of Buffalo Creek we emerged, not new babes, but old, well-seasoned, members of the slippery shower set, the dirty dinks, the MILLIGAN FRESHMAN CLASS.

What A Price To Pay... Holocaust ends freshman festivities.

FORMER PRIME MINISTER ADDRESSES MILLIGAN

Dr. Ferenc Nagy returned last Monday to deliver a series of three lectures concerning past and current activities of the communist movement. Dr. Nagy began his political career in 1930 as one of the founders of the Independent Smallholders' Party of Hungary and later became its national secretary. In 1939 he became a member of the Hungarian Parliament, and in 1941 he became the founder and first president of the Hungarian Peasants' Association. In the last free election held in Hungary (1945), Nagy's Smallholders' Party attracted 58% of the votes to the communists

17% to win a great victory. He was then chosen president of the new assembly of Hungary's Parliament and later was chosen prime minister. Attempts to rebuild his war torn country by governing in coalition with the communists were thwarted when his political and economic programs were sabotaged by the communists.

While Dr. Nagy was in Switzerland for a rest from the pressures of office, the communists forced him to resign by holding his four year old son as a hostage until he agreed to abandon his post, leave Hungary, and never return. Thus exiled from his

homeland, he now lives near Washington D. C. with his wife and five children.

Dr. Nagy is certainly well-qualified as a lecturer, having made forty-one trips to Europe between 1948 and 1967, and having participated in international conferences in Paris, London, Strasbourg, Vienna, Rome, Brussels, Bonn, and Geneva. He has also written a book, *Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain*, and he has written articles on current political topics for *Saturday Evening Post*, *The Reader's Digest*, and *Life*.

In his first lecture this year to Milligan students and faculty members Dr. Nagy presented his appraisal of the past fifty

years of communism. His second lecture, dealing with the Sino-Russian controversy, was slightly more informal, and at this time he answered questions from a student-faculty panel. David Morris, Jane Abrell, Ray Stahl, Don Jeanes, Dr. Fife, Dr. Tsao, and Dr. Read served as members of this panel. The third and final lecture, dealing with the cold war, was as thoroughly enlightening as the first two. Students and faculty members alike were refreshed by Dr. Nagy's pleasant optimism concerning the future of democracy in our world.

Service Seekers Organize

The Service Seekers Club of Milligan College will commence their year of fellowship through service, October 3 at 6:45 p.m., in the second-floor lobby of Hart Hall.

Mrs. Mary Perry Young, the Dean of Women, and a chapter member of the Service Seekers will address the group on the ideals and aims of the organization.

All girls interested in serving God through service to others are cordially invited to join the "Service Seekers."

Editorially Speaking

A Fresh Start

Once again we are embarking upon a new school year with the hope of making it profitable, pleasing, and perfect. Milligan, with its new students, its additional professors, and its campus improvements, challenges us to make this year our best one yet.

By now we have all adjusted in one way or another to college life and its demands. Perhaps, for the freshmen this has been a difficult task; it has been practically impossible for the upperclassmen. Nevertheless, we will manage to prepare our assignments, to enjoy fellowship, to attend various meetings, and to survive despite an increase in activities and a decrease in sleep.

Of course we realize that our spirit and enthusiasm are subject to discouragement and depression. However, we Milliganites are fortunate in that we are surrounded by resources which can console us and revive our drive. A beautiful campus, true friends, and understanding teachers direct us to One who loves us.

Let's try to put forth our best efforts in all that we do so that we might make this a great year spiritually, scholastically, and socially in the life of Milligan College.

Student Body Convokes In New Chapel

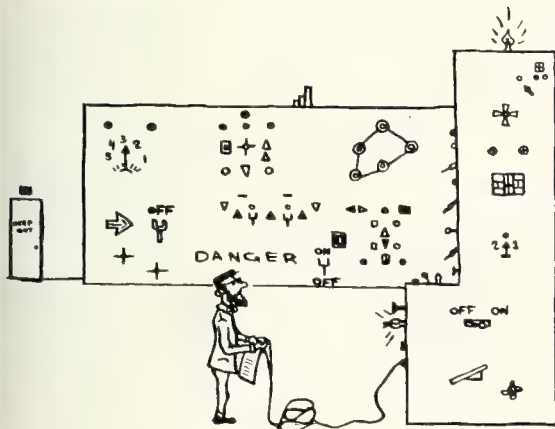
The eighty-seventh Milligan College Fall Convocation was held Sunday, September 17. The service, presided over by President Walker, brought together faculty, students, and friends of the college in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel. This gathering was among the first of the official college functions to be held in the recently completed Chapel.

Speaker for the event was Dr. Kenneth M. Johnston, a noted minister from Portland, Oregon. Dr. Johnston's thoughts were directed toward the theme of Jeremiah 1:4-12 in asking the question "What Do You See?"

He stressed the idea of looking to God for leadership in the coming year and the realization that what we are influenced the way in which others see us.

Also included in the service was a solo presented by Mrs. Rachel B. Bachmann. She selected "Hear Ye Israel" from The Elijah by Mendelssohn. She was accompanied by Professor Bachmann, professor of music at Milligan College.

All who attended Fall Convocation realized that Milligan was beginning another year of service to the spiritual as well as academic life of its family.



"What do you mean you can't work finite math?"

In The Faculty Spotlight

Mr. Sherwyn Robert Bachmann

By Carol Wilson

This fall, Milligan College is quite pleased to have Mr. Sherwyn Robert Bachmann as a member of the school's music department. Mr. Bachmann attended Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana, where he completed his undergraduate work with a major in piano. Then, on an assistantship to teach private and class piano, he finished his graduate studies at Indiana University. At IU, Mr. Bachmann completed a major in voice and studied under Mary Lipton, the alto soloist in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's arrangement of "The Messiah." Classroom work at IU not only strengthened his professional life, but it also enlarged his personal life -- he met his wife in a class called Symphonic Literature.

Professionally, Mr. Bachmann has done a considerable

amount of piano work; he played Beethoven's Third Concerto with the Goshen Symphony Orchestra and won the local Aria Concerto Contest for Northern Indiana students. Also he has two years in the Goshen Touring Choir and two years with the Goshen Motet Singers, who study early Renaissance and Baroque styles.

Besides his love for music and his wife, Mr. Bachmann has another love -- Shetland ponies. He trains these animals and has spent several summers showing them across the United States. Presently, his ponies are on his family's farm in Illinois, but he is hoping to bring them closer to him.

Right now, our new music professor and his wife are living next door to the school's practice house, but by Novem-

ber 1 they hope to be moved into the Hopwood House, the home built by Milligan alumni for Josephus Hopwood. Living in this house should really acquaint the Bachmanns with Milligan's history.

Mr. Bachmann is looking forward to getting a good start this year for all three of Milligan's choirs -- chapel, chorale, and concert. He hopes, with the help of the students, to develop especially the Chapel Choir. Since his arrival, he has been particularly impressed by the college's gracious faculty and by the open students. We would like to welcome Mr. Bachmann and his wife to our campus and are looking forward to this year when they are a part of our music faculty.

IN APPRECIATION.

By Dave Varner

Planning and executing a Freshman Week is an experience which I shall not soon forget. Planning for and working with all those who have recently joined the Milligan College community was a wonderful opportunity. Through all of the events of the week, complete with their holdups, as well as good points, and mistakes, there were scores of persons working behind the scenes either with or without recognition. Even now a committee is working to evaluate the week of orientation, to suggest necessary changes and/or comment on good or bad points of the week, and to leave for the first time in the history of our Student Council a complete and comprehensive report for use by those who might desire some guidelines for such future weeks. This, especially, should be a big help in improving orientations of future years, and was an idea born out of the lack of any such instructions or helps which could have been used extensively this year. One of the goals of this year's Council and myself, however, is not only to perform our duties but to leave enough records and suggestions based on our observations that future Councils will have something on which to base their programs.

For the above purpose Freshman Week is still not over. Many freshmen will be interviewed and asked their opinions on the orientation program. Also there will be included the opinions of the Student Council members and team leaders who were the major workers, opinions of participating faculty members and administration, and opinions of various upperclassmen who observed the week in a behind-the-scenes fashion. Anyone interested in commenting on the week or desiring to make any specific suggestions concerning it should write them down and give them to either myself or Don Jeanes, chairman of the evalua-

(Continued on Page 8)

Milligan Has A New Look

A new school year has brought us to this campus. For those who were here last year and before it might be easy to say "Here I am at the same old place," except that this year there are too many changes to really say that and mean it.

The chapel is the most notable change on campus. There it is, finally built. With its magnificent size and its steeple the chapel is truly an edifice to inspire wonder and awe. From a utilitarian point of view this building has caused many changes. Music study rooms and the president's office are in the Administration Building no

longer, thus allowing classrooms in the older building for other subjects. And the two auditoriums, Seeger and the Sanctuary, will be used for many programs, both religious and secular.

Yet, not surprisingly, this magnificent structure is not completely completed. Paint is still being applied on a few walls. Tapestry will be put in the inserts in the rear of the auditorium. Marble is soon to arrive for construction around the baptistry (behind the curtain). More electrical equipment will be installed al-

(Continued on Page 6)



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Linda Lee

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Alan Ahlgrim	Linda Lee	Ellen Wilson
Rick Gordon	Alta Nighbert	Vickie Young
Mike Hammond	Judy Weaver	
Linda Hayden	Tom Wigal	
Julia Huddleston		

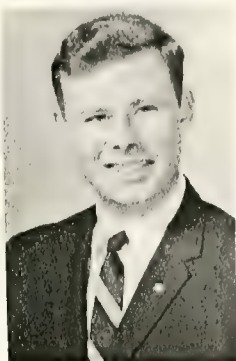
SENIORS IN THE NEWS

By Mary Ruth Dickson

Each issue this column will feature outstanding members of the Senior Class who have contributed to the Milligan campus and community during their college career. We felt it appropriate to begin the year by saluting those who will be leading their class in their final year—the class officers. At the head of the class is a man who almost always has a grin on his face for everyone — Alan Hoffman. Al is from Ayersville, Ohio. He comes from a family of six — including an older brother and two younger sisters. His father is a real estate broker. Al attended Ayersville High School where he was active in the Latin Club, National Honor Society, and Student Council. He served as President of Student Council, and he was salutatorian of his class. Being a sports' enthusiast, he also participated in varsity football, basketball, and track. Al's major is Bible, and he has a double minor in history and philosophy. While at Milligan, he has been active in F.C.A., Bykotas, and M Club. He has

opened horizons through Milligan experience, enjoyment of a liberal arts education" — these are the things which have been most meaningful to Al during his life at Milligan.

Gerry Atkinson, better known as "Doc," holds the position of Vice-President. Gerry is a "good ole Southern gentleman"



"Doc" Atkinson

from Pulaski, Virginia. He is the oldest of three sons. His father is president of Medall of America, Inc.

Gerry attended Pulaski High School where he was president of Key Club, president of the Spanish Club, and president of the Chemistry Club. He was a delegate to Boys' State and a member of the varsity wrestling team.

Gerry's major is psychology, and his minor is Spanish. He has been quite active in several organizations while at Milligan. He was founder and president of the Milligan Chapter of the American Chemical Society (long for Chemistry Club), was a past president of Circle K Club, S.N.E.A., and Collegiate Civitan. He has served as vice-president of Inter-Club Council. He is currently serving as president of Rho Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. When asked about participating in sports, he claimed to be a champion in Intramural Eating Contests!

Doc's hobbies are hunting, fishing, skiing, and eating.

Upon graduation he plans to either seek the M. A. Degree in Hospital Administration or attend the School of Medicine of the University of Virginia.

When asked what had meant the most to him at Milligan, he replied: "At Milligan College, I have met some of the finest people in the world — my friends. I have had the opportunity to get to know most of my fellow-students and I look forward to lasting friendships."

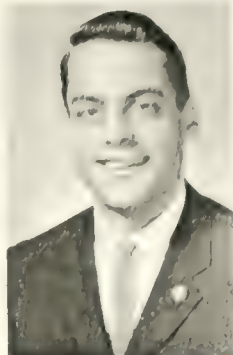
Probably every student on campus has seen the little brunette who is now her class secretary. Miss Mary Ruth Dickson, from Etowah, Tennessee, is one of the most active senior girls. All through high school and college, she has been an active participant in everything from dramatic work to Civinettes, to choir work to church activities. Here on campus, Mary Ruth has performed in several plays. She won the Best Actor Award from Johnson City Little Theatre in 1965 and has served as both president and secretary of the Footlighters' Club. Her work in dramatics also awarded her a membership in the honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Displaying her leadership abilities, Mary Ruth was president of Civin-



Mary Ruth Dickson

ettes. Last year she was selected as the club's Civinette of the Year, and also acted as an officer in District Civinettes. During her first year at Milligan, Mary Ruth was selected by her class to be "Miss Freshman." Presently she is a member of Concert Choir and writes for the Stampede, along with participation in several clubs.

Although her extra-curricular activities are time-consuming, she has found time to



Lloyd Knowles

successfully complete a major in psychology and a minor in English. After graduation this June, Mary Ruth hopes either to teach English in junior high, or to enter some area of social work.

While at Milligan, our busy secretary has found her most wonderful memories to be of her growing experiences and her many wonderful, enriching friendships.

Taking care of the class funds for the second year in a row is Lloyd Knowles. Besides keeping track of our dollars, he does a pretty good job of keeping track of the Cleveland Browns!

Lloyd is from Northfield, Ohio. He has one younger brother, Jeff, who is a sophomore at Milligan. His father is production manager of Solon Industries, Inc.

Lloyd attended Nordon High School where he was active in the National Honor Society, choir, and on the year book staff. He was on Student Council for two years and was vice-president of his senior class. He received the Chrysler Citizenship Award and Manhood Award. He played both varsity baseball and football, and he earned three letters in sports.

Lloyd's major is history, and his minor is Bible. He has been an active member of the Bykotas Club. He served his class as treasurer his junior year. He has participated in both intramural football and softball. His main hobbies are picture-taking and astronomy.

Lloyd's plans upon graduation are not yet definite.

The most meaningful aspect

of Milligan to him — "The friends I have found."

Alan "Wooster" Hughes is serving as Chaplain this year. Alan's home town is Rosedale, Indiana. He has one sister and three brothers. His father is a retired farmer.

Alan attended Rosedale High School where he was active in the band, chorus, Latin Club, and Pep Club. He received the John Philip Sousa Award, was in the Indiana All-State Band, was drum major, and band president. He was also president of the Pep Club. He participated in baseball, basketball, volleyball, and track.

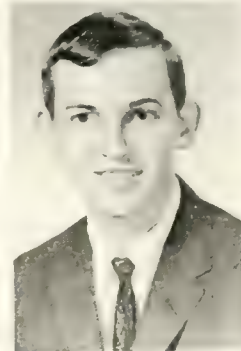
He has a double major in religion and history. His minor is Greek. While at Milligan, he has been active in Bykotas, serving as the president for the current year, Christian Service Club, and Greek Fellowship. He was junior class representative to Student Council, and is presently serving as committee representative to the Council. He has played intramural basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Al's hobbies are all sports, especially tennis, basketball, and baseball.

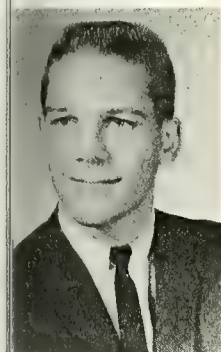
His plans upon graduation are marriage, much more education, and a lifetime of Christian ministry.

The tremendous broadening and deepening of his educational experience which has come about through relationships with both professors and student has meant the most to him while at Milligan.

Best of luck to these Seniors as they lead their class this year.



Alan Hughes



Alan Hoffman

served on the Dorm Council for two years, and he was Student Council Representative his senior year. He has been on the track team for two years and has played basketball three years.

Al's hobbies include reading, all types of sports, and would you believe knitting???

Upon graduation, Al plans to attend graduate school.

"Lasting friendships, broad-

FRESHMEN VIEW MILLIGAN

Upperclassmen, teachers, dorm mothers, and freshmen are aware, for within this article freshmen give their true feelings on Milligan.

Patty Balkeslee informed me that the hills should have a ski lift. John Boston feels it does not rain enough, but the campus is nice, green, andilly.

Kathy McKee, a Californian, is looking forward to seeing her first snow. She adds, "It's quite a bit different from California, and I love it!"

The men frosh like to talk about their dorms more than the campus. John Boston thinks Hardin Hall is mighty nice, and Bob Shepard agrees by adding that Hardin Hall houses a nicely knit family. But John Navin wants us to know that Webb Hall is too noisy at night. Jon Osborne (Esq.) thinks dorm life in Pardee is great; however, the water fountains need fixing. Three frosh men Brian Timothy Teeple, Ralph Edward Barker, and Jon Osborne (Esq.), would like space to express that they feel Milligan women should be

allowed more freedom.

Other freshmen express their views on Holocaust. Myra (Star) Romine feels that next year she is not going to Holocaust because she felt sorry for the freshmen who were in it. Marine Garrett thought it was fun to watch, but she did not feel the urge to be an active participant. Patty Balkeslee thought the flour and syrup were all right, but she hated the slop business.

Before Holocaust came the week that was — Freshman Week. Star had this to say about

that, "They certainly know how to keep you busy." Dawn Seeley feels Freshman Week is really a good thing because it provides so many wonderful opportunities to meet people. She also feels that every freshman should go through it; only for her sake you can leave the dinks out.

The following remarks are aimed at the professors, doctors, and sirs who as freshmen at one time had to wear dinks. Steve Persing likes his teachers and Milligan in general. Ralph Edward Barker says that the

teachers respect the pupils, and Brian Timothy finds teachers helpful and friendly, and willing to give individual attention when the need arises. Vicky Young appreciates the friendly atmosphere among teachers and students.

The majority of our freshmen expressed their love for Milligan College and praised the beauty and friendliness of the school. Perhaps, their feelings toward Milligan will change in the coming years, but the freshmen will never forget their first impressions.

CANDIDATES SELECTED F



Donna Harkey



Jo Heese



Sherri Covert



Mary Ruth Dickson



Kitty Walker

CIRCLE-K SWEETHEART



Carol Wilson



Melinda Young



Carolyn Clark



Robin Craig

The men of Circle K have selected nine senior girls to compete for the title of club sweetheart. These girls will be presented to the student body at the evening meal on Wednesday, October 4. The girls have been selected for their beauty, personality, and contributions to campus life. Without exception, they have demonstrated a sincere interest in all aspects of student life.

Choosing a slate of candidates was a very difficult task and Circle K is very proud of their selections. The girls chosen and their escorts are as follows: Carolyn Clark, escorted by Steve Biddle; Sherri Covert, escorted by Jerry Haase; Robin Craig, escorted by Steve Biddle; Mary Ruth Dickson, escorted by Dick Bernard; Donna Key, escorted by Danny Edwards; Jo Dean Neese, escorted by Tony Ingel; Kitty Walker, escorted by Dave Lindenthal; Carol Wilson, escorted by Gary Ingel; and Melinda Young, escorted by Jack Page.

Following their introduction to the student body the girls will dine with Circle K members in the Sutton annex. During

the dinner hour the club members will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with the candidates. The evening will be highlighted by an interesting speaker and folk singing by Steve Hyatt, Tony Ingel, Danny Edwards, and Gary Chandler. On October 10 the girls will be entertained in the S. U. B. basement and introduced to faculty members and officials of the Elizabethton Kiwanis Club. At this time the sweetheart will be crowned.

The club sweetheart will represent Circle K as Founder's Daughter Candidate and finally in inter-state competition with clubs throughout Tennessee and Kentucky. Ralph Wheeler, sponsor of Circle K, has said that "everyone of these girls will be an outstanding representative for Circle K on our campus and in the Tennessee-Kentucky district." All the men of Circle K are very enthusiastic about choosing the club sweetheart and anxiously await the opportunity to present her to the student body on October 10.



Summer Jobs Provide Fun

SERVICE IN CHICAGO

Alice McDowell

Alice Tenney

We were accepted. Acceptance by those with whom you are working is very important when you are trying to teach and lead people. The people with whom we lived and worked were those in the community surrounding Saron Lutheran Church in northwest Chicago. Specifically we had a program of various activities for children from 3 to 18 designed to give them something

asked not when we were coming back, but "how long will you be gone?" And we are going back.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MINISTRY

Linda Walters

Since 1952, 640 seminary and college students have caught the excitement of service on the summer staffs of "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks." In the process, they enjoyed the spectacular beauty of the natural wonders in thirty-one of our national parks. This summer I too joined the staff at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, and soon found myself busily engaged in helping a student minister from Andover Newton Theological School to provide non-denominational services of worship for the campers and employees within the park. I was classified as a student helper on the staff, and in this capacity I served also as secretary, organist, church school superintendent, song-leader, deaconess, and associate minister.

A major factor in the success of "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks" has been the witness-worker concept at the core of the program. All of us

paid workers in the U. S. A., for the store was 12,183 feet above sea level. Strangely, these secular jobs soon became the most sacred part of our park ministry work. Once a student minister - worker preached a sermon to many of his fellow employees about "going the second mile." Just as he reached the climax to drive home a point he saw his fellow dishwasher seated before him. Remembering the time a week before when he wouldn't work 20 minutes overtime so that dishwasher could have a date with his girl, the preacher lost his punch. The constant encounter in the dishpan had brought the pulpit uncomfortably close to the pew. I soon found that the chief value of the park ministry for me was not the park itself, but a new understanding of the vocation of being a Christian and of the "priesthood of all believers."

I don't want to leave the impression that all I did was work and minister. On my days off I always managed to get away from it all by climbing a nearby mountain or by taking a long hike to one of the many isolated mountain lakes within the park. By the end of the summer I had traversed over 170 miles

of our little Milligan community, I found this summer to be a truly enlightening experience for which I am very grateful. Again and again I was forced to re-examine my own feelings and viewpoints and I consequently found new meaning in the Christian faith. It was a summer well-spent.

YELLOWSTONE

-A WORLD APART

Ray Stahl

My summer employment this year took me to Yellowstone National Park, the world's first and largest national park. I was one of 2300 college students employed by Yellowstone Park Company, which runs hotels, restaurants, and gift shops within the park.

Yellowstone is one of the most beautiful locations for summertime living. Scenery varies from the geyser activity of the Old Faithful area, to the stunning beauty of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. The Grand Teton Mountains are also just a few hour's drive from Yellowstone.

Although pay was poor, I feel the people with whom I worked made the experience worthwhile. For anyone interested, there was a ratio of seven girls to every boy working in the park. Off duty, employees showed fun was at hand. Hot-potting, powwows, dances and girzly bear watching were just a few of the recreational activities of the summer.

Yellowstone has a way of getting into your system. I hope to return next year. The experience gained there can be described by Yellowstone -- A world apart.

CALIFORNIA TRAVELS

Bill Kilpatrick

This past summer I lived with a friend and his family in Whittier, California, which borders Los Angeles. We drove from my home in western North Carolina the entire distance to California. On the way we saw some of the most beautiful scenery I have ever had the opportunity to see. We passed through thirteen states in four days, stopping at such attractions as the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, the Grand Canyon, and last but not least, active Las Vegas.

While in California, I met many very interesting people. I was particularly impressed by the alertness and awareness many of these people have about themselves and life in general.

I worked at a local factory which was producing trailers to be sent to Viet Nam. My job wasn't particularly interesting other than it paid well.

I went to several of the attractions in the southern California area including Disneyland, Catalina Island, Tijuana, Mexico, and some of the beaches. Although I can't describe everything I experienced this summer in this limited space, I could make a near summation by saying it was a tremendous educational experience which I thoroughly enjoyed.

Jazz Festival Open To College Groups

The top collegiate and, combo and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Winners of six regional competitions will battle for national honors at Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend their titles.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P. O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close on January 1.

Regional competitions are the Mobile (Alabama) Jazz Festival on February 16-17; the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Pennsylvania on February 23-24; the Cerritos College Jazz Festival to be held at Norwalk, California on March 22-23; the Midwest College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Illinois on March 29-30; the Intermountain College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Illinois on March 29-30; the Intermountain College Jazz Festival set for Salt Lake City, Utah on April 5-6; and the Little Rock (Arkansas) Jazz Festival on April 12-13.

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Company, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival attracted over 700 colleges and universities in the battle for the Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and Tony Bennett National Championship Awards in 1967. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists were awarded scholarships.

Over 500 news media, including the wire services, Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio and the ABC Radio Network, covered the 1967 national finals. The Festival was recorded by ABC Records for an album to be released this October.

Judges for the regional festivals and the national finals include outstanding recording artists, performers, educators, and music officials.

A new innovation for the 1968 Festival is the vocal group category, with groups of three to eight voices competing for the championship.

Any band, combo or vocal group composed of students taking at least six "semester hours" or nine "quarter hours" at a college or university is eligible for the Festival. Finalists for each regional contest will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.

The Intercollegiate Music Festival provides exciting competition and outstanding entertainment for America's colleges and universities.



Clowning around. . . Children pose in their homemade hats at Saron Summer Center.

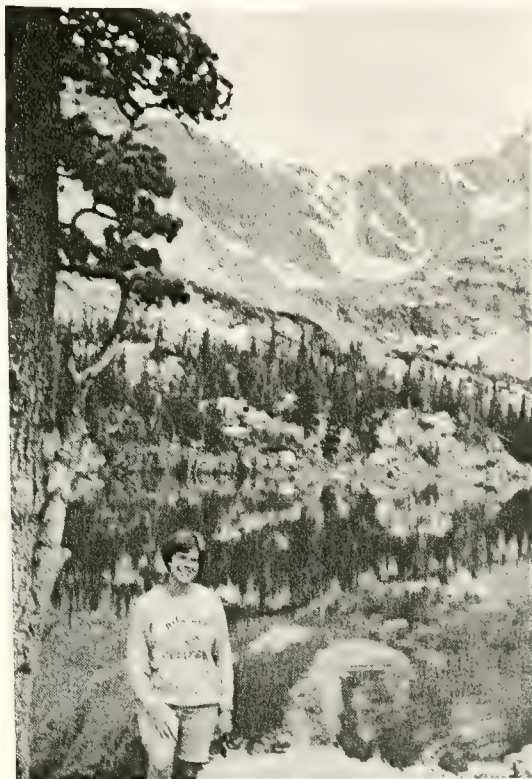
Interesting to do with their time this summer, and someplace to go besides the streets and alleys.

Our day officially began at 9 a.m., when the preschool class began, but we found it necessary to be at the church quite a bit earlier for planned activities because our overly enthusiastic participants would be. Three to five year-olds aren't real difficult to handle, but marching around to music, and playing "Little Sally Lancer" can get tiring after two hours.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons were involved with teaching crafts to about 20 of the eight through twelve year-olds. For two people, this can be a problem, and when these same two people attempted to take those same eight to twelve year-olds on trips on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, there were always problems. They enjoyed going to places like the Museum of Science and Industry and the beach, but they also enjoyed such things as going down the "up" escalator, under turnstiles, and into "exits."

Three evenings a week with the summerworkers and pastors from the other churches in the area involved in the program. These meetings were educational, and not relaxing, but they were required.

Friday night we closed our week with a dance for the high school crowd. The band was loud, making it hard to talk, but we managed to make friends with most of the kids somehow. Our "free" time we quite often spent with some of our friends, and it was the usual thing to have four or five kids standing on the back-porch waiting for us and following us when we left. In spite of the difference in upbringing, in class level, and in age these kids were our friends. They still are. One letter we received from a fifth grade boy



Loch Vale. . . This is one of many scenic areas visited by Linda Walters during her summer "work" in Rocky Mountain National Park.

on the staff had regular jobs at which we spent at least eight hours a day. The fellows on the staff worked as garbage collectors, truck drivers, bus boys, bell hops, trail crew and maintenance men; while we girls worked as waitresses, cabin maids, and salesgirls. I worked high in the Rockies at Trail Ridge Trading Post. This made me one of the "highest"

of trails, including a 20 mile hike across the park and a 16 mile struggle to the summit of Long's Peak (el. 14,256 feet) and back. My evenings were usually spent partying and dancing with my fellow employees. I might add that all you may have heard about the wild life of college students working at summer resorts is true. Being so accustomed to the quiet life

**Only 24
Days Until
Fall Break**

MORE MILLIGANITES MARRY

Year after year it's the same -- only the names change. Boy meets girl, boy likes girl, boy loves girl, boy marries girl. marries girl. This cycle is in full swing at Milligan, especially the latter, for many Milligan students were married over the summer months.

The girls who won't be signing in this year at 10:30 along with their husbands who won't be ironing any more shirts include:

Lynn Hansbury (1967)	and	Pete Swanson
Meleta Johnson	and	Steve Kardos
Pat Alexander	and	Tim Lanzer
Patty Phillips	and	Lee Magness
Becky Black	and	Tim Sharpe
Cindy Yentes	and	John Lippard
Bobby Brean	and	Gary Porter
Tina Nunnaley	and	Bob Leinhard (1967)
Robbin Raggi	and	Alan Miner
Chris Roupp	and	Don Hettinger
Amanda Ballingal	and	Frank Sells
Nancy Lawson	and	Roger Smith
Bonnie Lynch	and	Bob Warren
Judy Wilson (1967)	and	Ken Hart
Janet Henning (1967)	and	Dennis McMahan (1967)
Sue Schooley	and	John Hughes
Joyce Kellman	and	Mickey Smith
Judy Brown	and	Larry Hurst
Diann Rumble	and	Glen Mayfield
Sharon Bain	and	Tom Rakes
Cindy Haun	and	Larry Lynch

COUNCILORS RETREAT

Wednesday, September 6, around 12:30 p.m. a convoy of cars left Milligan College campus. When one of the passengers was approached, the hushed answer to the question of what was happening was "Retreat!" Then that car left. As the car sped away, I caught glimpses of Mrs. Young, Mrs. Botkin, Mrs. Martin, Miss Skaugset, and Miss Short.

Why the retreat? Who was going? Where were they going?

The campus was quiet for two more days. Then Friday, September 8, here came the cars again. Uncertain of what would follow, I hid to watch. Pretty soon I saw Robin Craig and Shirley Dowds followed by Penny Phillips and Karen Mood heading for their dorms. These girls I recognized as the Presidents and Vice Presidents of Hart and Sutton Dorm Councils. As girls emerged from other cars, I saw Carol Wilson, Irene Hansbury, Sybil Sensibaugh, Cindy Anderson, Linda Lee, Cathy Cross, and Alta Nighbert -- dorm councilors from Hart Hall. Also heading for Sutton were Sherry Walker, Kathy Stout, Betty Jo Haden, Sherri Covert, Kathy Kye, Ginger Mitchum, Lala McKinney Janet Whritten and Debbie Peck -- dorm councilors from Sutton Hall.

Realizing these were friendly forces, I delayed one to inquire about the nature of this retreat. It seems these girls went to Unicoi Christian Church Camp to retreat from Milligan (Can you imagine that!). While there they spent much time planning and discussing the coming school year. The Guidelines, counseling, and the major problems of the dorms were discussed. The evening vesper services and morning devotions were also a highlight of the two days. It seems the girls did have some free time which was spent in the swimming pool (huh, Penny!), or playing volleyball, and other recreations.

All the councilors seemed to think they had had a worthwhile experience. Hopes are high that they will be able to "retreat" from Milligan again this spring to evaluate the year and dream up some advance strategy for the coming years.

MILLIGAN CAFE RANKS NO.1

Your amiable peripatetic gourmet would like to present his first in a planned series of articles concerning the most popular eating establishments in our Tri-Cities area. First and foremost of these local epicurean centers is the newly remodeled Milligan Cafe. Our older area residents have already been commenting on the drastic changes at the Milligan Cafe, and all agree that it is marvelous to behold. That Milligan Cafe just isn't what it used to be. Those who were once seen frequenting Dino's and the Texas Steer now never stray from the Milligan Cafe. What is it that has made this vast difference? Could it be the newly redecorated interior with the pea-soup green walls and the drooping draperies? Perhaps this has made a difference, but the real answer lies with the FOOD. There is a new chef at the cafe who obviously derives great pleasure from preparing a great variety of foods that are as lovely to look at as they are to taste.

The great popularity of the Milligan Cafe has made it necessary for the management

to convert it into an exclusive club for Milligan faculty members and students only, but I managed to sneak in just long enough for a quick interview with one of the local patrons by disguising myself as a new faculty member. The lady seated at the doorway looked a little skeptical as I wedged my way in, but she finally waved me on through. I worked my way past the long lines of hungry students and settled down beside a young man who had already conquered the line and was now preparing to tackle his tray full of food. I sensed that he wasn't exactly happy to have me questioning him while he was trying to concentrate on his meal, but he reluctantly supplied answers to my queries. While he stuffed half a slice of juicy roast beef, covered with mushroom gravy into his mouth, I asked him what he thought of the meals in the Milligan Cafe. "Slurp, GREAT!" he replied, as he dished out a heap of lime jello and cottage cheese, and stuffed that in his mouth along with his baked potato and sour cream. Then I asked him for his opinion on the variety of

foods offered here at the Milligan Cafe. "Slurp, munch, GREAT!" he replied, stabbing his fork into piles of tender carrots and green beans. Hoping for a more eloquent answer, I again questioned him concerning the vast number of beverages offered here. "Slurp, munch, gulp, GREAT!" he replied, as he washed down mouthfuls of tossed salad, bean salad, macaroni salad, jello salad, corn salad, potato salad, and cole slaw with alternate swallows of iced-tea, hot tea, coffee, milk, lemonade, orangeade, grapeade, and cherryade.

But he went on to explain that he was watching his weight and wished the cafe could have skim milk. That last statement was uttered between bites of chocolate cake, lemon pudding, and peach cobbler a la mode. I wanted to interview many more of the local patrons, but the lady at the door had finally confirmed her suspicions about my shady identity and was coming to escort me out by the ear. But, in spite of this treatment, I would here like to rank the Milligan Cafe as the Number One eating establishment in the Tri-Cities area.

Ever been south of the border? If not, perhaps you should familiarize yourself with Steve and Meleta Cardos. . . they know the spots in the Caribbean.

Although both of the newlywed Cardos were born in the States, they prefer the sunny, easy life in Puerto Rico. Meleta's parents live in San Juan, the capital city, and she has spent several years of her life in the Caribbean Islands. Steve and his parents, who live in Cleveland, Ohio, have also travelled extensively in the southern hemisphere and especially enjoy the year-round eighty-degree temperatures of Puerto Rico.

For Meltea, one of the most important aspects of living south of the border was learning the Spanish language -- a useful tool when one has to order for four or five people in a res-

aurant full of fast-talking waiters.

Most of all, the Cardos were impressed with the warm and congenial manner of the Puerto Rican People. Apparently, they have been especially friendly since 1947, when the United States decided to help aid the under privileged through "Operation Bootstrap" -- an indus-

trial expansion program. Since that time, Puerto Rico has changed from a virtually undeveloped country to the most progressive island in the Caribbean.

Hence, Meleta and Steve believe that Puerto Rico is one of the finest vacation spots in the world -- bar none.



MILLIGAN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL

A Resolution Unanimously Adopted September 21, 1967

Whereas: In past years one of the most common complaints of the student body and the Student Council has been dealing with the problem of the institutional cooking of Milligan College, and

Whereas: This problem became a very acute problem in the 1966-67 school year and was brought to the attention of the Student Council by the student body as a whole, and

Whereas: After the necessary discussions and meetings with the proper persons, ranging from cooks to the school administration, all of which required the combined effort of many groups and individuals on campus, and

Whereas: These efforts and actions have brought about a very desirable, commendable, and magnificent change in the attitude as well as the quality, quantity, and preparation of the meals of this institution; therefore,

1. Be it resolved by this the 1967-1968 Student
2. Council of Milligan College that,
3. Section 1. This body go on record as publicly
4. expressing our appreciation to all persons directly
5. or indirectly responsible for this change, from
6. the kitchen help and cooks, to Mr. Don Green, Mrs. Florence
7. Ritz, any faculty members involved, Dr. Sizemore, Mr. Moore,
8. Dr. Johnson, President Walker, the Board, and any
9. other group or individuals whose action we as
10. students might be unaware of,
11. Section 2. The Student Council of the 1967-1968
12. school year, on behalf of the entire student body,
13. urges and pledges the most hearty cooperation on the
14. part of the student body and ourselves to insure the
15. continuance of the new program and its new demands.
16. Section 3. This year's Student Council give
17. hearty thanks to the council of last year for
18. initiating the necessary series of meetings and
19. voicing the opinions of the students to the extent
20. that action was taken.
21. Section 4. This resolution be put on record
22. as the unanimous decision of the Student Council,
23. student body, and all who dine in the cafeteria,
24. and that it be presented for publication in the
25. campus newspaper, THE STAMPEDE.

presented: DLV
9/21/67



Restful, Relaxing, and Reviving. . . These words describe the retreat which Hart and Sutton dorm councils went on before the start of school.



Sisk Appointed VSAC Officer

The Stampede is pleased to announce the selection of Mr. Lone L. Sisk, Milligan College, Tennessee, as Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

Mr. Sisk was elected to the post during the biannual meet-



Mr. Lone L. Sisk

ing of the Conference in August. This season will mark the twentieth year of service by Milligan's personable chemistry professor to the VSAC. Mr. Sisk has also been affiliated with the Faculty Athletic Committee of Milligan since 1948, and he has helped to enhance the status of the school considerably in varsity sports.

The VSAC covers all of Tennessee and represents eleven small colleges and universities including Belmont College, Tennessee Wesleyan, Union University, Carson - Newman, Milligan College, and several others. The VSAC sponsors six intercollegiate sports — basketball, baseball, cross-country, track, tennis, and golf. The Conference also oversees the final play-off tournaments in Nashville. Milligan has been fortunate to win several division trophies, and, with the help of dedicated individuals like Lone L. Sisk, we all hope for another successful year in athletics.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL MAKES PLANS

Intramural sports for 1967-68 will include touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and bowling for teams. Individual sports will include tennis, cross country, badminton, ping pong, and track and field.

At present there are seven teams signed up for football. The Intramural council would like to have about three more teams. Freshmen or upperclassmen not signed up who want to play should see Mike Hammond in room 201 of Cheek Hall or sign up on the lists

posted either in the Ad Building or in the lobby of Cheek. The football season will begin on Monday, October 2.

The intramural council needs two freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors to complete its staff. Any interested men should contact Mike Hammond. Members must be either physical education majors or minors.

Also planned for the year is a faculty - council basketball game to be played in about two weeks.

CROSS-COUNTRY BEGINS

I heard my alarm drone out its dreadful message: 6:00 a.m. — time to start another day. Outside my window, it was a dark, cool, uninviting morning. I was ready to punch my snooze alarm button when I heard people running and cheerfully calling out to each other. I wondered who in the world would be nuts enough to be up running around at that hour of the morning. I looked out of the window and was surprised to see that it was the cross-country team working out. This is the kind of work, coupled with the coaching skills of Duard Walker, plus the talent of Barry Wallace, Cy Weaver, Bob Whitters, Don Wymore, Dale Underhill, and Roger Smith that won Milligan's fifth consecutive V.S.A.C. Cross-Country Championship last year. Several of these men plus several others who ran but didn't letter last year will be back. How about it team, anyone for six straight?

Incidentally, just because Milligan has several standouts returning this year doesn't mean that the team couldn't use more help. Coach Walker urges anyone interested in going out for cross-country, regardless of his experience or lack of it, to see him immediately.

NEW LOOK

(Continued from Page 2)

so. And parts for the huge Schantz pipe organ will start to arrive next week. This magnificent instrument will surely find a suitable home in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel.

Elsewhere on campus many more improvements may be noted. There is grass and appropriate landscaping around the chapel. Also the road around it has been blacktopped. The new parking lot provides needed space for cars of non-Seniors. A handicap for parking (cars) at night will probably be eliminated in a few weeks by the installation of lights. (soft-blue, maybe?).

In the cafeteria a salad bar has been erected to facilitate the self-service of salads and drinks. New draperies and brackets have been installed. The draperies are better than the brackets, it seems, so stronger brackets will be put up soon.

There are many other minor improvements. (The sign for Webb Hall was refinished for example). But time and space does not allow their mention. However, they will have a worthy effect on the spirit of those who attend Milligan.

Hoosiers Dwindle

The starting of the new year has brought many changes in the statistics of Milligan College. The total number of students has grown since last year and we should be proud to be able to say that this year we have a record in enrollment of 849. Although we have a smaller number of freshmen this year than last, we have a large number of transfers — 71. The exact statistics are not yet available on the total of each class, but as usual there are more freshmen than sophomores, more sophomores than juniors, and more juniors than seniors. Due to the sudden outburst of marriages around campus, we have 83 married students enrolled this semester, and 169 commuters.

This year we have 33 states represented which is one more than last year with the addition of a student from Nebraska. Tennessee is the largest state represented with Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana largely represented in that order. North Carolina has 45 students and Pennsylvania and Kentucky have 41 and 40 respectively. The students from Illinois number 31; from Florida, 20; from Georgia, 15; from New Jersey, 15; from Maryland, 14; from New York, 11; from Michigan, 10; and from California, 10. West Virginia and Delaware each can claim 4 Milliganites while South Carolina and Kansas can claim 3 each. Oregon, Missouri, Texas, and Washington are each represented by 2 students while Nebraska, Arizona, Maine, Washington, D.C.,

Idaho, Massachusetts, Alabama, Wisconsin, Iowa and Oklahoma only have one representative.

This year we also have a larger number of foreign students here. We have 5 from Canada and 1 from Puerto Rico, but across the seas we have 5 countries represented. From India we have Pramodini S. Bhargava; from Iran, Farzaneh Dargahi; from Japan, Kenjo Iwai; from Lebanon, Khaled Shamma and Fovad/cel-dan. We also have Mary Mit-chum who although a native of the United States now resides in Ethiopia where her parents are missionaries.

The churches represented by Milligan students have increased in number also and a few of them may seem unfamiliar to you. The Christian Church or Church of Christ is the highest in representation with 605 students on Milligan Campus. From the Baptist Church we have 87; from the Presbyterian Church, 28; and from the

Methodist Church, 23. The other churches represented are Catholic, Moslem, United Church of Christ, Non-denominational, Church of God, Episcopal, E. U. B., Hindu, Lutheran, Buddhist, Full Gospel, Moravian, Reformed, Quaker, and Drouze.

You now have the statistics as exact as possible and you can watch them change from year to year and even from semester to semester and see whether you are outnumbered or in the majority of the students at Milligan College.

CSC IS GOING PLACES

Are you looking for ways to serve your Lord and fellow man? The Christian Service Club can help you find ways in which to do so. In getting organized this year the club is distributing survey sheets on which interested persons may indicate the ways in which they would like to serve. From this information core groups, as many as ten to begin with, will be formed. These core groups will be the major functioning of the club, making tours and trips to local churches.

Every ability and talent can be used: carpenters, artists, writers, musicians, leaders, speakers, anyone. If you would like to donate your car as a crisis car to be used for emergencies, it would be helpful. Glen Shull and Joe Noe are in charge of the communion service that is offered to anyone who is unable to attend church because of illness. If you would desire to make use of this service, contact your dorm head resident.

The C. S. C. is really enthusiastic about service this year. Therefore, they are doing some research to find new and more effective ways to reach out and help. Ministers and churches as well as community groups and projects, such as the Kiwanis, Scouts, and Old Folks' Homes, are being informed of the service available to them in whatever needs they may have. The club is willing to aid any organization or group on campus. These may feel free to ask for their services at any time.

Special and unique events sponsored by the club are now in the planning. Two of these are a hootenanny and a minstrel show.

Meetings are weekly on Monday evenings at 6:45 p.m. in Seeger Auditorium. Each program is special and planned to help you grow in the service of your Lord.

APPRECIATION

(Continued from Page 2)

tion committee.

In all of the rush connected with the numerous meetings required of this program, might I just say that it was a real pleasure working with you all. There are many persons whom I failed to see or thank personally for their contributions, and, in closing, I would like to personally thank all of the administration, the faculty, the various work staffs, the Student Council and team leaders, Alpha Phi Omega for making the freshman packets, all the upperclassmen who offered and rendered their services in any way, and last but not least, the Freshman Class for their fine participation and cooperation throughout the entire week of orientation. Thanks to everyone, keep smiling, and remember those dinks proudly (unless you are one of the council members who will probably remember them worryingly for all the trouble we had in getting them again, as per usual).

The prospects of utilizing the new facilities of the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel for our worship and assembly needs are thrilling. Every effort will be made to make the assemblies inspiring and stimulating.

Two assemblies will be held each week. In general, one will be a Worship Service and the other will be designated for a variety of presentations — concerts, lectures, dramas, panels, etc. Several of the latter assemblies will be planned and executed by students. Attendance at both of these sessions is an integral part of the Milligan experience; hence, all students are expected to be present. Any exceptions must be cleared with the Chapel Committee.

Attending is called to the policy adopted by the Student Council (Sept. 1965) governing unexcused absences: Following the first cut, the student is warned and signs a paper acknowledging that he has been so cautioned. After the second cut, the student writes a letter informing parents that he may be expected home shortly. The letter is stamped and filed. If there is a third cut, the letter is mailed and the student packs.

The Chapel Committee requests that a few items of good etiquette be observed this year. These are:

1. On those days when Worship is conducted, please refrain from conversation upon entering the sanctuary.
2. Do not bring books into the sanctuary. These may be left in the Ad. Building, or deposited in the basement of the Chapel.
3. Coats or umbrellas are not to be brought into the sanctuary. Racks for deposit of these items are found elsewhere in the building.
4. Prior to the beginning of the Worship Service students may enter the Chapel through the doors near the platform. When the Worship or program begins, these doors will be closed and entry may be gained only via the foyer where ushers will limit entry to suitable junctures in the program.

An exceedingly fine organ will be ours to enjoy shortly after the first of October. A Chapel Choir will be formed to add to the worship experience. New hymnals have been secured. Your enthusiastic cooperation in the worship experiences of the coming school year will result in some really great moments for all of us. Let's make it so!

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

ADDRESS LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR
TO BOX 415



THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXII

Number 2

Milligan College, Tennessee

OCTOBER 20, 1967

APO Sponsors Evening Concert

Alpha Phi Omega will present Jay and the Americans in a pop concert on Saturday, October 21, at 8 p.m. in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel.

Jay and the Americans share between them the satisfaction of realizing an ambition that began together as kids in New York, and that has blossomed together as adults in the entertainment world. They played on the streets of Brooklyn and ran together in gangs where street fights and trouble with the local police were commonplace, but at night when they sat around on the stoops of the tenements they sang together, and there the seed of their ambition was planted. Their voices blended beautifully together, many times causing strangers to stop and listen. They found they shared the same enthusiasm for singing, and the same conviction that America offered



unlimited opportunities for all who were willing to work -- and, they were willing. The first years itinerary included school functions, small clubs and local parties where two purposes were accomplished. First, they were eager to see the reaction from paying audiences -- which was overwhelming, to say the least -- and second, to earn enough money between them to cut their first record.

In the spring of 1962 they cut a dub "She Cried," and presented it to United Artists, who immediately signed the group to a long-term contract. Since that time, "Jay and the Americans" have rocketed to international stardom and have produced many hit records. Milliganites are fortunate that the APO's have made it possible for this renowned group to appear on campus.

The Woman Is Required To Pay

Girls, did you ever wonder what agony and torment a boy goes through as he struggles for courage to ask a girl for a date? Well, you should have some idea of how it feels by now, for Twirp (The Woman Is Required To Pay) Week is here in full swing! Now it is the girl who stands tongue-tied and weak-kneed as she timidly wonders aloud if the boy would like to be her date for some event such as "Student Entertainment," the Milligan Movie, or the big climax of the week, the Jay and the Americans concert.

A few of the super-sophisticated gals may not have had any qualms about asking a guy out, but for the majority of

us, it meant brushing up on the Twirp Week rules found in the little booklets which by now are a vital part of every Milligan girl's possessions.

Twirp Week, which is sponsored by the Junior Class, was officially kicked off bright and early Thursday morning, and the time began for girls to carry books, open doors, carry trays, and of course, pay for the dates. Thursday night was Student Entertainment -- did you see the boys standing there smiling as the girls got out their billfolds? Tonight the Milligan Movie is "Send Me No Flowers," starring Doris Day and Rock Hudson. (That's only another dollar, girls!) Saturday night the big event is the

concert by the popular singing group, Jay and the Americans, sponsored by APO.

Not everyone will be able to sigh with relief when Twirp Week is over, however; there is still that awful aftermath of Twirp Week known as Kangaroo Court! This court of justice is to find and punish all offenders of Twirp Week conduct and is reputed to be every bit as horrible as Holocaust was! Well, almost as bad. Anyway, take heart, girls; at least the boy can't refuse to date you, unless of course someone else beat you and he is already "taken." Oh well, there's always next year!

FALL-BREAKERS MAKE FINAL PREPARATIONS

Wouldn't you know that just as we are getting used to this place someone has decided that we can go home? The big question is, just what will Mom do now that they feed us "properly"?

"Well, Mom, I'll tell you... the muscles are from the hills... climbing hills, you know. And the bags under the eyes? You must be kidding! I've never felt better in my life! Mom, I'd really rather not unpack all of that because I'll just have to put it all back in again. You know I go back to school on the 30th. Please don't cry, Mom."

Nevertheless, we will go home. We really don't quite understand what we will be ex-

pected to do while we're there because for some strange reason no one in the whole world that we know personally will be home at the same time. For this we disperse, leaving our beloved professors, our coveted collection of coke flip-tabs, the secure feeling of a concrete blocked room and our Fungus. Our Fungus! For Pete's sake! Who's going to look after our Fungus while we're gone? The stuff could take over in those 4 days! This is the risk of returning to Mom, apple pie and the _____ we left behind. Some things simply must be endured.

(Continued on Page 10)

Editorially Speaking

The *Stampepe* staff welcomes this timely guest editorial.

In behalf of Mrs. Ritz and all the cafeteria employees, I should like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their response to the cafeteria so far this year. I realize we are a long way from perfection, but, with a little cooperation, we can eventually have the best school cafeteria in this area. There are many ideas on the drawing board from Oriental dinners and European cuisine to a good old-fashioned steak dinner with all the trimmings. Our first step is to cut down on waste. If we take only what we think we can eat, limit ourselves to one dessert, and are a little more considerate of the other diners by not using more than two glasses per meal, we can always come back for seconds.

Remember, the food belongs to you; you have paid for it. If you want improvements, feel free to make suggestions at any time; constructive criticism is always welcome. I believe that if we work together, we can get what you want in the way of improvements. Thanks again for your past cooperation.

Don Greene

COLLEGE STUDENTS' POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is NOVEMBER FIFTH

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICES OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
3210 Shelby Avenue Los Angeles 34, Calif.



Dear Editor:

Here I sit, in my room, missing my noon meal because I do not have one hour in which to stand in line, eat my food, and dispose of my tray. When a student has an 11:00 class followed by a 12:30 class, it is impossible for him to enjoy a lunch, even if he has the chance to eat one at all. The food service in the cafeteria has improved and it is now possible for the lines to move rapidly. However, many students who do not have classes after lunch refuse to permit those students who do have classes after lunch to cut in line.

Dr. Sizemore's office has issued cards which authorize students with schedule difficulties to go to the head of the cafeteria lines; but, unless these cards are honored by the students themselves, some of us must still go hungry if we are to get to all our classes on time.

I do not know whose responsibility it is to set this situation right, but I hope that, for everybody's sake, something is done immediately.

Yours truly,
Karen Tenney

New Translation

By Mark Huddleston

Matthew 13:1-9

The Parable of the Sower

1. A sower went out to sow. As he sowed, some seed fell along the path, but the path said, "These seeds are not relevant; they do not meet my needs or speak to my generation." 2. Three birds called Philosophy, Theology, and Science flew down and devoured the seed. 3. Other seeds fell on rocky ground where they had not much soil, and the rocky ground said, 4. "I perceive that these seeds are good and have value," and immediately they sprang up since they had no depth of soil. 5. The rocky ground said again, "While these seeds are good, they are not getting through to me, not communicating, not reaching my problems." 6. When the sun of doubt and temptation rose, the plants scorched; since they had no root, they withered away. 7. Other seeds fell upon thorns, and the thorns said, "These seeds are old-fashioned and stifling. They do not allow one to have free expression." Then the thorns of Hedonism, Materialism, and Egoism grew up and choked them. 8. Other seeds fell upon good soil and brought forth grain, some peace of mind, some contentment, some joy, and all salvation. 9. Maybe we need a new hybrid seed.

Things are tough all over. When India gained independence in 1947, her maharajas, princes, etc. lost their power. Now the central government may even reduce their privileges and annual tax-free payments — one as high as \$267,000 per year.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB MOVES ON

CSC has officially begun its new activist program. If you enjoy singing but find the shower dampening your spirit, if you like working with your hands but the dorms will not trust you with a hammer, if you like talking but have to captivate your audience with rope and gag, or if you want to activate a little of your Christian energy, the Christian Service Club has a definite possibility. "It could be the start of something big."

The CSC member is serving in many ways. Mac Lee entertained at Delta Christian Church in Kingsport, October 7, for the youth group. And the Harmanettes sang for a Fellowship Supper in Bristol at the suburban Christian Church. The club is on call continually for the area churches to render just about any service; entertainment is not the least of these.

This year CSC has gone Show Biz! A Minstrel Show is being planned for sometime after Fall Break. Auditions for the extravaganza were held October 17. It will undoubtedly be one of "the" events on the Milligan Calendar for '66-'67.

Details must be attended to in any successful organization, thus the club historians, Dennis Dotson and Alice Tenney, are drawing up a constitution. Word has it that the loopholes will be kept at a minimum.

The Core Groups are now accepting dates. These groups of members tour to local churches and assume such responsibilities as church school.

(Continued on Page 10)



EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Miss Hazel Turbeville

Editor-in-Chief

Robin Craig

News Editor

Linda Walters

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Tilda Jones

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Bill Johnson

Photography

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Rick Gordon

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Blee Bradford

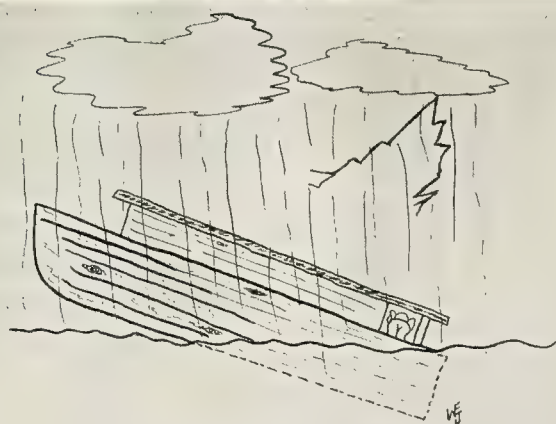
Typist

Linda Lee

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Linda Hayden
Kathy Ewbank
Alta Nighbert
Nancy Miller
Darryl Brooks
Vickie Young
Katy Hayes
Nancy Cornelius
Duard B. Walker

Karen Mood
Cathy Cross
Irene Hansbury
Marty Young
Alice McDowell
John Powers
Gary Chandler
Rick La Rue



"Noah! I Don't Care What I Said Before. You've Got To Get Rid Of One Of Those Elephants."

SENIORS IN THE NEWS

By Mary Ruth Dickson

In the senior spotlight this time are the Class Representatives to the Student Council.



Dick Barnard

"Hey Baby" -- this is Dick Barnard. What's the largest city in the world? New York? Tokyo? Not quite! -- Chesapeake, Virginia, and if you don't believe it, just ask Dick. Dick has an older brother, Lynn, who graduated from Milligan in 1965, and a younger sister, Fran, in high school. His father is an insurance salesman in Chesapeake. While attending Churchland High School, he was active in and on the Student Council. He served his class as representative his junior year and vice-president his senior year. Dick is majoring in psychology and minoring in business administration. Besides representing his class this year, Dick is serving as president of Circle K Club. He has previously been Freshman Class Representative, Sophomore Class president, and vice-president of Circle K for two years. Dick's hobbies include water skiing, fishing and tennis. Upon graduation he plans to stay in the "southland." He hopes to attend graduate school either at the University of Tennessee or University of Georgia where he will study personnel management. When asked what Milligan has meant to him, Dick replied, "Here I have found a place where people judge you for what you feel in your heart and not for the kind of clothes you wear."

My college life has given me the opportunity to make some of the finest friends it is possible for a person to make. I could have gotten this education in a dozen places, but one doesn't meet people like these everywhere he goes."

Another proud southerner, well-known for her Georgia drawl, is Miss Donna Harkey. Donna is from East Point, Georgia, which is a suburb of Atlanta.

Donna has an older sister, Lynn, who is a Milligan graduate of 1966, and two younger



Donna Harkey

brothers. Donna's father is a supervisor for the telephone company.

Donna attended Russell High School where she was voted Outstanding Senior by her classmates. She was a cheerleader, Senior Class Secretary, and was a member of Anchor Club, Beta Club, Civinette Club, the yearbook staff, and choir. She also played on the basketball team and tennis team.

Donna's major is physical education and her minor is biology.

Donna's activities on campus

have been quite varied. She has belonged to Civinettes, P. E. Club, S.N.E.A., Concert Choir, the women's tennis team, and the BUFFALO staff. She also has served on Student Council and Intramural Council.

This "southern belle's" hobbies are sewing, music, and most sports, especially tennis.

Upon graduation Donna plans to teach for at least a year, preferably in Florida. Then

perhaps she will go back to school to get her master's degree.

When asked what had been most meaningful to her at Milligan, she replied, "The wonderful people and the very close friendships I have made here have been the most meaningful. I love Milligan, what it is, and what it stands for, and am proud to be a part of it."

Roger Smith, better-known as "Rake," is from Columbus, Ohio. He has one brother, Steve, who is now attending Milligan and a younger sister, Linda, who is a junior in high school. Roger's father is a supervisor for Western Electric, Inc. While in high school at Brookhaven High, he participated in track and cross-country.

Roger is majoring in history, and he is minoring in English.

Roger's activities on the Milligan campus have included membership in Circle K, S.N.E.A., cross-country team for two years, and intramural



Roger Smith

basketball. He has served as vice-president of his Freshman class, as a member of dorm council, and as treasurer of Circle K. Roger's hobbies are sports and his wife, Nancy.

Upon graduation, he and Nancy plan to return to Columbus where he plans to teach in high school. He hopes to attend graduate school at Ohio State University.

In conclusion Roger stated, "The most meaningful part of my four years at Milligan has been the many friendships I have made. I imagine 90% of the student body would agree with me on this phase of Mil-

To All Faculty:

Anyone having any event in the chapel, either day or night, regular classes or extra events at night; please notify the chapel secretary so these can be scheduled and there will not be conflicts. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

ligan life. It's really going to be hard to say goodbye in June."

Miss Sarah Atha is a native of Akron, Ohio. She has one sister, Karen, who graduated from Milligan in 1964, two brothers, and a dog named Sam. Sarah's father is manager of the meat department for Acme, and her mother teaches first grade.

Sarah attended Coventry High School where she taught swimming lessons, participated on the girls' softball team for four years, and was active in the Y-Teen Club.

Sarah has a double major in social studies and in elementary education.

Sarah attended the School of Nursing at Akron University for one year. While there, she was President of the Nurses' Christian Fellowship. During her career at Milligan she has been active in Christian Service Club, Judo Club, Ski Club, and Spanish Club. She has been on the girls' tennis team for two years, has taught swimming lessons, and has been quite active in intramurals.

Sarah's hobbies include almost all sports and art. All the students are familiar with her talent in art as she has been a help to many people in making posters. Every Christmas she has been in charge of decorating the cafeteria windows.

Upon graduation Sarah plans to teach first grade.

When asked what Milligan has meant to her she replied: "Friends -- more in number and greatness than can be expressed in words and also insight to the future and a lesson in living."



Sara Atha

RAMBLERS RAMBLE

Buffalo Ramblers move out every weekend!

On the 23rd of September twenty-three Buffalo Ramblers joined in the traditional beginning-of-the-school-year hike up Buffalo Mountain with guide Schaller enthusiastically showing off the scenery. The next day Ramblers were on the move again for a Sunday afternoon scenic drive up Roan Mountain and the unique experience of leaning out over a cliff and being blown back by a cold cloud!

Another Buffalo Ramblers' hike began at the outward-bound survival school in North Carolina and went to the top of Table Rock Mountain for an exceptionally clear view in every direction! -- Breathtaking! It was a hike of great variety, including a cold swim in a boulder-filled river for the fellas!

The last weekend in September, six hearty fellas initiated overnight camping as a Ramblers activity -- the report is that the weather could have been a little more cooperative.

President "Long John" Neth led out with nearly 30 Ramblers along to see Unaka Mountain on the afternoon of October 7. The group even made it back in time for supper for a change!

The weekend of the 13th and 14th, eighteen Ramblers (more or less) with back-packs and bedrolls headed for the Great Smokey Mountains and LeConte Lodge -- why not get a first-hand account of this Buffalo Ramblers outing? (Since this write-up had to be in by the 13th.)

The Buffalo Ramblers aren't altogether selfish, just having a lot of fun hiking and sight-seeing; they have also sponsored a forest-fire-fighting school and plan to have a couple of clean-up days in the mountains.

Interesting activities are planned for each week. If you're going stir crazy and have to get away from it all or just want to see some beautiful country, join this group on the move -- be a Buffalo Rambler!

SNEA Meets

The first meeting of SNEA was held in Seeger Auditorium on October 3. The meeting was opened by Harry Hopson. Sybil Sensibaugh introduced the officers as follows: Harry Hopson and Sybil Sensibaugh as co-presidents; Sherri Covert, treasurer; Carmen Dardane, secretary; and Nancy Cornelius, reporter. Sybil then introduced the sponsors, Dr. Shields, Dr. Clark, and Mr. Ownby. Entertainment was provided by the "Harmonelles," accompanied by Bob Winters on the drums. They sang three selections, "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Michelle," and "Sounds of Silence." A reception followed the meeting. The next meeting will be on November 7, at which time plans for Founder's Day will be discussed.

ONLY 138
HOURS 'TIL
FALL BREAK
HAVE FUN

A small Women's Ensemble has been formed and will soon be available to present musical programs at churches, schools, and clubs in the area and at campus events.

This group consists of nine singers, each one already a

member of either the Concert Choir or the Chorale. They will be singing a variety of music -- sacred and secular.

Contact the Music Office or Rachel Bachman to schedule this group for your meeting.

Circle K Chooses Its Sweetheart

Sherri Covert was chosen Circle K Sweetheart by the club members at the annual candidate reception which was held in the S.U.B. basement Tuesday, October 10. Sherri was chosen from a slate of nine candidates and will represent Circle K as its Founder's Daughter candidate and in interstate competition with clubs throughout Tennessee and Kentucky.

Jerry Haase acted as master of ceremonies and opened the program by greeting the candidates, members of the faculty, and officials of the Elizabethton Kiwanis Club. Entertainment was provided by comedian Jerry Haase, folk singer Mark Wilson, and "Our Gang," a barbershop quartet consisting of Spanky Ray, Tom Secord, Gary Colvin, and Dan Steucher.

The real highlight of the evening occurred when Mike Biddle

entertained the group with an unexpected attempt to execute a double flip while holding a piece of cake and a full cup of punch. But unfortunately Mike couldn't hold his punch. Miss Turbeville and Mrs. Walker soon were drenched, and the whole crowd was thrown into a five-minute fit of laughter. Coach Walker and Miss Turbeville especially appreciated Mike's attempted flip, but advised him to practice a little more before trying a public performance again.

An act such as Mike's was naturally pretty hard to follow, but our charming Sweetheart, Sherri Covert, did a good job when she learned of her honor. We hope that by now her knees have stopped shaking. The men of Circle K sincerely appreciated the cooperation of the other candidates, and they congratulate Sherri as their Sweetheart for 1967-68.



Sherri Covert, 1967 Circle-K Sweetheart, will represent this Club as Founder's Daughter candidate and in interstate club competition.



"Dear Heart" is being sung as only "Our Gang" can do it.



The Sweetheart and her Court pose at the reception.



Coach Walker and Miss Turbeville regain their composure following Mike Biddle's futile attempt to execute a double flip while holding a piece of cake and a full cup of punch.

OCTOBER 20, 1967

STAMPEDE

SERVICE SEEKERS MAKE PLANS

The first meeting of the Service Seekers was held Tuesday evening, October 3, with the president, Shirley Kleiner, presiding. The opening prayer and song were led by Virginia Baker.

The speaker, Mrs. Mary Young, the Dean of Women, told of the organizing of the club in 1948 and her association with it as a charter member and president. She explained the purpose for forming the club and told that through the years the club has taken on a new meaning. In correspondence with the Scripture James 2:14 and Matthew 25, she challenged the Service Seekers of Milligan College to serve Christ in all walks of life, and not just as full-time Christian workers.

During the business meeting the officers were introduced. They are as follows: President-Shirley Kleiner, Co-Program Chairmen-Gloria Hewitt and Penny Phillips, Co-Project Chairmen-Sherry Walker

and Linda Lee, Secretary-Treasurer-Mary Ann Whitwell, Publicity-Linda Phillips, and Reporter-Vickie Young.

Linda Lee and Sherry Walker explained the projects for the coming year and announced that the club would be sponsoring a trip to the Grundy Mountain Mission on Sunday, October 22.

It was announced that the club would be sponsoring a Founder's Daughter Candidate, in cooperation with the Synod, and that the selection would have to be made before fall break.

The next meeting was set for Tuesday, November 7.

The meeting was closed with a candlelight ceremony at which time the girls signed the roll book and received a copy of the club's purposes and this year's theme -- Life's Meaning -- Christian Service. They then formed a prayer circle and Sherry Walker closed with prayer.

In The Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Ira Read

By Carol Wilson

This fall Dr. Ira Read has entered the Milligan family as a faculty member of our History Department. Previously, he and his wife had been students at Milligan and were graduated in 1958. After receiving his degree from Milligan, he entered Emory College and received his Ph. D. degree in Modern European History in 1960. Since then, Dr. Read had been teaching at the University of the South, Sewanee.

Outside of the classroom, he has several pastimes which range from active sports to culinary skills. At Sewanee, Dr. Read coached soccer and here on campus he plays tennis and instructs our tennis team. He and Dr. Wetzel often spend their afternoons on the tennis court. Painting is another one of



his enjoyments. Each week Dr. Read bakes and "depending upon the condition of his stomach" after his first recipe, he will continue his culinary skills throughout the week. At Christmas time Dr. Read prepares his baking specialty, Danish Stollen.

Presently, he and his wife and two children, David, who is eight, and Sylvia, who is four, live in Johnson City. He returned to this area in order to be a part of Milligan and also to help Milligan to grow and to become what she can and should be. We want to welcome Dr. Read and his family back to Milligan and to express our anticipation of an enriching year with him as a member of our faculty.

LETTER TO THE MEN OF WEBB HALL

I've had a few surprises in my rather extended stay in the dormitories on the Milligan campus. There have been broken water lines, broken water sprinkler systems, fires, serenades from girls' dorms, raids from other campuses; but the most pleasant surprise, and best-kept secret by 172 Webb Hall men as well as my vociferous family, was on the night of October 12, 1967, when the dorm president, Tom Clark, and his slender cohort, Gerry Atkinson, came rushing to our apartment in Webb and reported rather hurriedly that something or somebody had blown a fuse in the main lounge and that it was dark as pitch -- and besides that, they said that a noisy football game was going on in the halls of second floor. I grabbed my keys and flashlight and rushed with the two "noble students" to the darkness of the Webb Hall lounge, determined to settle some issues immediately.

Upon opening the door, I was hit in the eardrums very soundly with a "Happy Birthday" tune from a dorm-load of Webb men.

Not only had they managed to keep the party a secret! they gave me one of the nicest sweaters of Johnson City, a canary-yellow dress shirt, a tie to match, and a pair of gloves. To help make it more like a party for the men, too, they had a beautifully decorated cake (via Mr. Green?) with definitely improperly counted candles and a black cat for my October 13 entry into this world. We managed to get at least a small piece of the large cake and some punch to most everyone.

After the men of the dorm doing such a nice thing for me, I hope they will avoid doing things that will require my having to reprimand them at all!

Thanks very much for the remembrances.

Sincerely,
Duard Walker
"Coach"
Dean of Men

P. S. The secretarial staff in the building in which I have my office added an additional surprise on Friday the 13th by baking a cake about two feet long and shaped and decorated as a black cat. Those participating in that eating may be noticed as black tongues.

Christian Jew To Speak

Mr. Harry Bucalstein will be the speaker at Chapel Tuesday, October 31.

Mr. Bucalstein was born in Poland and emigrated to the United States at the age of seven. He received the customary Jewish religious training but was won to Christ at the age of sixteen. God called him to serve as a Christian minister, and he prepared for the ministry at Moody Bible Institute, Minnesota Bible College, and Northern Baptist Seminary.

In 1931 he began a ministry which had him serving as Pastor in Christian Churches in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and more recently in the Los Angeles area.

In July of 1965 he was appointed as Field Evangelist for the American Board of Missions to the Jews. His particular ministry is to conduct

meetings in various churches for the purpose of explaining the Jewish backgrounds of Christianity, to enable New Testament Believers to appreciate the Jewish heritage of their faith and to give a challenge that there may be a Christian witness to the Jewish people.

Mr. Bucalstein is quite emphatic to say that he did not depart from the Jewish people. He says, "In Christ I have not rejected my heritage and faith of my forefathers, but rather in Christ I have found the Messiah, for whose Advent they prayed daily. I have found my Jewish heritage and appreciate my own background more because of Christ."

Mr. Bucalstein appeared in our Chapel in 1965 and will be remembered for his presentation of the Jewish Passover observance.



Mr. Harry Bucalstein

The View From The Washington Monument

By Tom Wigal

The Race Issue in Off-Year Primary Elections

Northern city dwellers are voting in record numbers to elect Negroes as their mayors. Ohio State Representative, Carl Stokes beat Cleveland's incumbent mayor, Ralph Locher, by 18,000 votes in that city's Democratic primary. In Gary, Indiana, Richard Hatcher, a Negro, defeated the white, machine-backed, incumbent mayor in the May Democratic primary. In Memphis, Tennessee, Arch Willis ran for mayor against six white candidates and finished fourth. Hugh Frost, a Negro also, is the Republican candidate for mayor in Youngstown, Ohio.

Two of these men, Stokes and Hatcher, have a good chance of winning (Stokes' election is almost a certainty) the final election in November. These elections are the results of a trend in recent years that has seen more Negroes put in high office than in any period of our

history since reconstruction. What has happened to cause this situation? One occurrence is the migration from the South to the Northern urban areas in such large numbers that many of our Northern cities are almost half Negro populated (Washington, D. C. has a sixty percent Negro population). Another factor is the new civic mindedness of the Negro (the ghetto vote went 96% to Stokes) who, partly because of registration drives by civil rights groups, votes in large numbers than ever before. Until very recently the apathy of the ghetto dweller was so great that his voting percentage was not significant by larger than that of his southern counterpart who had more tangible reasons not to vote. However, the final ingredient added to this subcritical mass is the emergence recently of young, articulate, hard-working, "respectable," Negro candidates (Senator

Brooke of Massachusetts, for example) who have captured the imagination of, not only the media, but also the voting public in sufficient numbers to become elected (Stokes received the support of one hometown newspaper and at least 10,000 white voters).

Of course these men have not won yet. If Gary or Cleveland voters split entirely along racial lines, the white candidates will win. In Youngstown the Negro candidate has the added handicap of running for the minority party. Yet these men have done what has never been done by members of their race; and, therefore, have shown what kind of change is possible in this country.

These men hope to take their place with the members of their race who are mayors of lesser cities such as Ypsilanti, Saginaw, and Flint, Michigan, (Continued on Page 10)

MOTHER GOOSE VISITS SUTTON

Little Girl Parties have been the rage at Sutton Hall this year. Friday night, October 6, girls in diapers, nightgowns, and pinafores appeared in the party room carrying teddy bears, wearing hair ribbons, and licking lollypops. Action songs such as "I'm a Little Teapot" and "Itsy Bitsy Spider" set the mood, and a safety-pin trio featuring Melody Mood, Wrotten Wratten, and Fussy Fisher opened an evening of frolic and fun.

Simon Said to begin with Lam-mie (Mary Mitchum should wear bow-ties and knickers all the time!) Kiss-Ya, but Ginger's Ten Little Indians popped up and made all eleven-in-a-bed roll over. The Old Woman in a Shoe brought all her children to enjoy the remainder of the show. Sarah Atha, Margaret Campbell, and Pat Hardwick with the

seven fat dwarfs had the old Woman's children rolling in the aisles with their melodramatic pantomime, a real work of art. But the Spotlight of the evening was on Charlie Brown and Snoopy; neither Linus, nor Pigpen, nor Lucy could stop Snoopy's silly dancing.

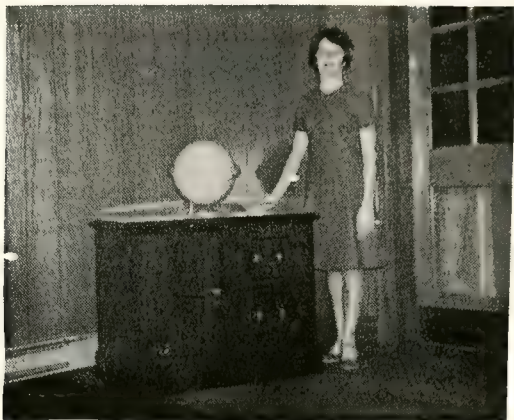
Try as he could, Dr. Crowder could not adequately disguise himself as a little girl; but he came, nevertheless, to analyze Cookie's Mother Goose. Miss Peep, Mr. Horner, Mr. Piper, and Mother Hubbard were all declared to have a psychological problem and were advised to undergo psychoanalysis.

Mexican burrows then escorted Mrs. Young, guest of honor, to the stage to be serenaded by Karen and Charlotte "Popping" (Shame on Mary and

Nine Seniors Chosen



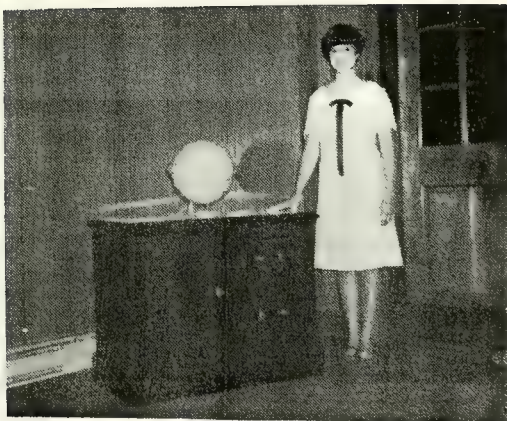
Don Jeanes



Joyce Keilman Smith



Alan Hoffman



Linda Walters



Marilyn

Nine seniors have been honored by being selected as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This organization was created in 1934-35 when it was felt there was a need for a national organization which would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees, or other costs to the students. Each student who becomes a member receives a certificate of recognition. A placement or reference service is also available to assist members in seeking employment, scholarships or fellowships.

About 800 colleges and universities are represented by students in this organization. The student's scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, his citizenship and attitude, his service to the college, and his promise of future success are considered by campus committees in making their selections.

We offer our congratulations to the following recipients.

Marilyn Banks came to Milligan all the way from Elizabethton, Tennessee. She hopes to begin teaching English in junior high school immediately following her graduation in January. She majored in English and minored in music and E. ble here at Milligan. All who know Marilyn are impressed by her ability in music and her willingness to use this ability whenever it is needed. She is organist for the First Christian Church in Elizabethton and has played the organ many times for chapel. Other activities have included Concert Choir and Civinettes, of which she was pro-

gram chairman. Besides music, Marilyn likes reading as her most enjoyable outside interest. After teaching for awhile, Marilyn plans to attend graduate school.

Jim Gord is a preacher's kid from Grove, Ohio. He too has confined his activities chiefly to the area of music. He has been an invaluable asset to the band sections of many musical organizations here at Milligan, including Modern Madrigals and Concert Choir. He is majoring and minoring in music and plans to do further study in music after graduation. Of course a person can't sing all the time, so Jim has taken time out to play intramural football with the Men in the White Hats. His future plans are rather indefinite, but he presently plans to attend seminary as well as doing further study in music and hopes to work with church music as well as perform.

Robin Craig is from Hammond, Indiana, and is majoring in English and minoring in elementary education. While at Milligan she has worked diligently with the Stamper, of which she is now the editor-in-chief, and with the Hart Hall Dorm Council, of which she is now president. She also served as her Sophomore Class secretary and has been a candidate for class beauty. Robin is presently active also with the Student Council and SNEA. She claims music, reading, and cooking as her outside interests. Robin is looking forward to teaching in the primary grades as soon as she graduates but also plans to attend graduate school some day.

en For Who's Who

ersville, Ohio, is Alan
man's home. Al's major is
le, and he has a double
or in history and philosophy.
e at Milligan he has been
ve in F.C.A., Bykotas, and
" Club. He has served on
the Student Council and the
b Hall Dorm Council. Al
been active on the track
m for two years and has
ed basketball three years.
hobbies include reading and
types of sports. Upon grad-
ation Al plans to attend grad-
e school.

son Jeanes, of Atlanta, Geor-
has a double major in his-
y and English. He too has
in very busy with extra-
ricular activities in his
ers at Milligan. He was pres-
ent of his Junior Class and is
y business manager for the
ncert Choir. He has also
rked with the Student Council
i the Webb Hall Dorm Coun-
il. After finishing graduate
rk in history, Don plans to
ch on the college level. His
side interests include music,
ading, and hiking. Recently he
ceived a nomination making
n eligible for a \$6,000 fel-
wship offered by the Danforth
oundation.

Joyce Kellman Smith is ori-
nally from the "home of the
eel mills," Gary, Indiana, but
e has now set up housekeep-
g with her husband Mickey
ear Elizabethton, Tennessee.
oyce has majored in English
d minored in elementary edu-
cation, as well as actively par-
cipating in Concert Choir,
ervice Seekers, and Student
ouncil. Her hobbies include
wimming, music, and reading.
oyce plans to attend graduate

school and teach after gradu-
uation.

Coming to Milligan from
Northfield, Ohio, Lloyd Knowles
is majoring in history and min-
oring in Bible. He has been an
active member of the Bykota
Club. Lloyd was class treasur-
er his junior year as well as
this year. He has participated
in both intramural football and
softball. Picture-taking and as-
tronomony are his main hobbies.
Lloyd's plans after graduation
are indefinite.

Linda Walters, another Hoos-
ler from Indianapolis, is maj-
oring in English and minoring in
elementary education. While at
Milligan Linda has participated
in Concert Choir, Student Coun-
cil, and SNEA. This year she is
a member of the Hart Hall
Dorm Council and news editor
of the *Stampede*. Her outside
interests include music, hiking,
reading and traveling. After
graduation she plans to teach in
the primary grades and attend
graduate school.

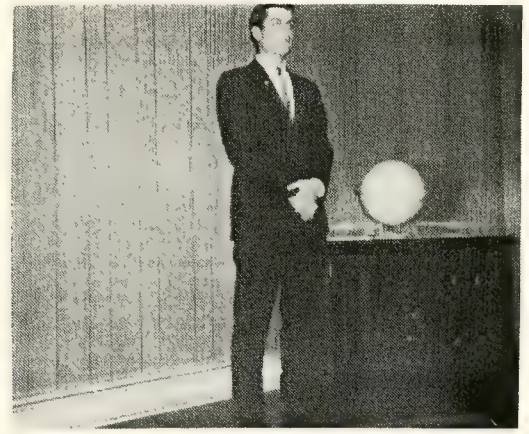
Carol Wilson, from Turtle
Creek, Pennsylvania, will soon
be calling Sarasota, Florida,
her home; her family will be
moving there on November 1.
Carol is a math major and an
elementary education minor.
Carol has been active in Dorm
Council, Civinettes, of which
she is now president, Service
Seekers, and Math Club; she is
also a feature writer for the
Stampede. Recently Carol also
received the nomination for the
Danforth Foundation Fellowship.
Carol's hobbies include read-
ing, music, and sewing. Next
year Carol hopes to be in grad-
uate school.



Jim Cord



Carol Wilson



Lloyd Knowles



Robin Craig

SOPHOMORES PICNIC AT WARRIOR'S PATH

Once upon a time, there lived three bears, right in the middle of Warrior Path State Park. There were Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and Little Baby Running

Bear. This furry trio was preparing to go into hibernation last October 7, a beautiful Saturday afternoon, when lo and behold, they spied a riotous caravan approaching their park. "Bear with me," said Papa Bear, "while I find out what's coming off."

Papa Bear approached what seemed to be the leader of the

invading group, a somewhat bear-like person who identified himself as Tom Fore, the president of the Sophomore Class of Milligan College. From this character Papa Bear learned that this group of approximate-

ly fifty happy Sophomores had come to the park to enjoy their

world of sports taking place down the hill, a faithful crew of Dianne Skillman, Lin Gress, Lin Ward and Nancy Noe, led by Sophomore class sponsors Coach and Mrs. Harold Stout, had been busy preparing the twenty-five pounds of hamburger brought along for the occasion. Shouts of "I'm hungry as a bear!" were heard from many areas, and Baby Running Bear agreed. Soon enormous quantities of hamburger, potato chips, pickles, cookies and soft drinks were going down the hatch. Not mentioning any names, I might note that a few famished fellows put away upwards of four hamburgers apiece, in addition to numerous bottles of pop. (Perhaps this story should have been related to the three pigs!)

By no means deficient in any



Sophomores enjoy a game of soccer by the lake at Warrior's Path State Park.

first class outing. They arrived in all manner of conveyances; efficient planning had provided adequate transportation for the entire group. However, some people just cannot be helped. Glenn Schull, for example, traversed the treacherous distance to the park driving on two wheels all the way. What a reckless driver! Well, actually he was on a bicycle. Jeff Kraus made considerably better time on his Honda.

No sooner had the gang arrived than they all dashed to the nearest open field, where no-holds-barred games of both soccer and football were soon under way. The football players managed to stay mostly within their bounds, but the soccer hustlers were not so lucky. The lake across the road received the ball three times. Fortunately, though, valiant Denny Callahan plunged into the cool waters and, dog-paddling, acted as retriever, whereupon Katy Moffitt shouted, "Heel!" (Could she have intended to insult?!)

Such vigorous activity could not be endured for more than two hours without food, and the pseudo-athletes, having detected the fragrance of hamburger, raced (well... crawled) up the hill to the picnic area. There, during the wide

respect, the picnic was complete with live entertainment, hootenanny-style. Cathy Stout, Ray Stahl, and Mark Wilson all contributed fine performances and made the group less aware of how much they were eating. (However, it was discovered that singing becomes difficult when one's mouth is full).

Having consumed her quota, Mrs. Stout risked a brisk ride around the park on the back of Jeff's motorcycle. She returned none the worse for the trip, delighted, and declared, "Next time we have a picnic, I'm coming on a Honda!" Those are real swinging class sponsors the Sophomores have. That's the kind of spirit we love to see, huh sports fans?!

The festivities ended, the fun-lovers piled into their cars and returned home at a happy clip, only to shut down Glenn Schull, who had left a few minutes earlier. He was last seen riding into the sunset, peddling furiously. Upon arriving back at Milligan, some of the class officers agreed that a class picnic would be in great order the next Saturday also, since the first one was so thoroughly enjoyed. But how could the class treasury and the frazzled nerves of the planners BEAR it????



Top -- Let's Eat!

Middle -- Folksinger Ray Stahl entertains fellow classmates.

Bottom -- Head Chef Harold Stout confers with Mrs. Stout and Bill Fordyce.

National Teacher Examination Dates Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 22. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing,

prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

How about a game of checkers or chess or a quiet chat over a cup of coffee? After a week of classes, the relaxed atmosphere of the coffeehouse comes as a welcome change from the rat race. Candlelight, music, laughter, and entertainment provide a background for making new friends, getting better acquainted with old ones, or just being alone with your own thoughts.

The coffeehouse was started after Spring Break last year by an association of ten students who pooled their resources to bring something to Milligan. The idea and leadership was provided by Wilbur Tague. Far From became quite well known and quite popular as a place "to get away from it all." It continues as such this year. This year eight of the original ten have come back, hoping the coffeehouse can continue weekly for the benefit of all students.

The Far From is open Friday nights from 8 to 11. It is located at present in the basement of Hopwood. There is no cover charge and refreshments may be purchased there. Where else can you get a good cup of coffee for only a nickel?

Any one wishing to read poetry, sing or entertain in almost any way should contact Wilbur Tague, Bill Ledman or Alta Nighbert. If you feel your talent does not run in this direction, just come and chat.

Keep On The Move

One - hundred - sixty - nine Milliganites are "on the move" -- at least that's one way of describing Milligan's commuting students. An active group of students and their officers are looking forward to a great year as a part of the Milligan student body.

The opening of school has already seen several commuters' dreams realized -- parking facilities in the Webb lot, a calendar of schools events, a bulletin board in the SUB and a budget from the Student Council for socials and mailing purposes.

Ken Hart, the Commuters' President for 1967-68, hails from Ledgewood, New Jersey, and became a commuter this year when he married the former Judy Wilson, class of '67. Ken is interested in teaching and wrestling -- and commut-

ers. He sees the commuting students as a potentially vital segment of the student body -- more than just "non-dorm" students.

Helping Ken are Gloria Shore and Alan Hughes, both members of the Senior Class serving as commuter representatives on the Student Council. Gloria will be keeping the SUB bulletin board up-to-date. Both Gloria and Alan welcome talks with commuters so they may better represent the students' wishes.

A commuters' social is in the planning for October and will include student and faculty entertainment. A short business meeting will be held to determine the goals for the year -- and refreshments will be served. Be watching for the date and time! Until next issue -- "Keep on the move."



Shades of scenic splendor continue to thrill Milliganites.

Advice For Worship

"Though those who sat around me Tuesday
Saw my plotted play,
I thought that it might be worthwhile
To let all know the way
To feign that peaceful, favored state
I call indifference
And to demonstrate rebellion sure
Without irreverence.
Protestations must be made
About the early hour:
Arising just to worship God
Is past all human power.
Next a comment is in line
Against the morning's program--
To persecution such as this
I'd much prefer a pogrom.
If a student mounts the platform in
Humility tinged with fear,
Put him, warmly, at his ease
With a snicker and a sneer.
And if professors take the stand
To talk informally,
Assure those seated near you that
He teaches boringly
And has not one original thought
Within his scholarly head.
(Now reassert your firm desire:
"I wish I were in bed!")
But the height of dissatisfaction comes
When a visitor is to speak:
Pass a judgment before he starts,
Yawn at the lecture's peak,
But in every case when he's reached the point
In which his climax lies,
Express, to all, profound relief
With "unintentional" sighs;
And fearing that now, as the service ends,
You've not shown enough despair,
Act as if your sleep's disturbed
By the speaker's closing prayer.
But most of all, my friends of fun,
Beware that weakened state
In which you admit he had something to say,
That he really had tried to relate.
Instead, shun the thought and don't tell a soul
That to you he had relevance,
For we've got to uphold the image we have--
Our joyful indifference.

DUTCH

SWIMMING POOL USE

Milligan students are urged to break out their winter-time swimsuits and beach towels and take a swim in the recently cleaned and sparkling, clear Milligan College Swimming Pool. The heated pool should be to the liking of swimmers and non-swimmers alike. The temperature of the water should be about 80 degrees.

The pool will be available six days per week, three afternoons, and three nights.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	2:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Peter Thing is the lifeguard in charge of the pool for the above hours. See him for help with your swimming strokes, too.

Make good use of the pool while you have the opportunity.

Shakespearean Play To Be Presented

On Thursday, November 2 in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel at 8:00 p. m. the American Classical Theatre will perform Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*.

One of Shakespeare's earliest and yet funniest plays, *The Comedy of Errors* appeals to every age with its robust action, its appealing characters, and its skillful plot. The American Classical Theatre's production has been set and costumed in Roman times to recapture the flavor of the author's source, but the humor remains irresistibly and uproariously Shakespearean.

Plan now to attend and expect to be thoroughly entertained.



Adriana (Dyan West) meets her husband's twin, Antipholus of Ephesus (Timothy Taylor), mistaking him for her husband in the American Classical Theatre's Production of Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*.

PEACE CORPS PROGRAM IS EXTENDED

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A. B. or B. S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of

the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists -- mathematics and science teachers -- as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.



Linda Lee and Ginny Yule, nervous candidates, await the beginning of tryouts for cheerleaders.

COEDS VIE FOR CHEERLEADING POSITIONS

Cheerleading tryouts this year were eventful, hard work, and fun. The girls attended a clinic to provide each girl, especially those who had never cheered before, a working knowledge of cheerleading. The girls practiced each day for at least an hour. Some of their comments about practice were these: "It's really fun"; "I am sore"; "Helps even those who don't make it to know the cheers so they can yell"; "Hard work"; "Frayed nerves and pulled muscles."

The requirements for a cheerleader consisted of having a 2.0 average or above, doing a group cheer, doing an individual cheer, performing a stunt, and of course, being selected by the student body. There were ten girls trying out this year -- five upperclassmen and five freshmen. They were as follows:

Upperclassmen
Cathy Cross
Jeanie Robcke
Toni Taylor
Ginny Yule

Freshmen
Connie Cain
Barrie Lassiter
Peggy Scott
Marilyn Walker
Karen Hyder

Those attending the tryouts voted for four upperclassmen and three freshmen. Our 1967-68 cheerleaders are Cathy Cross, Linda Lee, Toni Taylor, Jeannie Robcke and Peggy Scott. The alternates are Marilyn Walker and Karen Hyder.

Congratulations to these girls. Let's help them support the Buffs!

Dr. Walker Attends Convention

Dr. Dean F. Walker, president of Milligan College and the Tennessee Association of Evangelists, was one of 400 men and women who met recently at Arlington, Va., to consider a joint evangelistic strategy by evangelists looking forward to a nation-wide evangelistic drive in 1973.

The three-day meeting, which was called "The Key Bridge Meeting," was convened by evangelist Billy Graham and Editor Carl F. H. Henry of "Christianity Today."

Faculty Women Fraternize

On Sunday, October 15, the Women's Dormitory Council, the Housemothers and the Dean of Women gave a tea for the faculty women and wives. The tea, which was given in honor of the new women faculty members, was held in Seeger Auditorium from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Included in the refreshments served was a cake beautifully decorated by Miss Arlene Skaugset, assistant to the Dean of Women. The tea was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Duad!) and to be presented with tokens of Sutton's appreciation. By the way, please compliment Mrs. Young on her attractive hairdo -- it is a Helen Diane creation, an original!

Washington Monument
(Continued from Page 5)

Springfield, Ohio, and Milpitas, California. Once in office they will also be "on the spot" unfortunately and will have to do the job at least as well, as if not better than, their white counterparts. We'll watch from up here.

MILLIGAN SPONSORS FOREIGN ART FILM SERIES

Films -- movies -- flics -- call them what you will, but the media is here to stay. Expo '67 proved that films tell more with less difficulty than any poster or book. New directors, new techniques, new sophistication have made a good film series an important college experience.

For this reason, the Milligan College Film Society was founded by the Coffeehouse Association, the Philosophy Club, and the Humanities Department. Five films a semester will be offered by the Film Society. Seventh Seal (Bergman; Swe-

den), Two Daughters (Sanjit Ray; India), Playboy of the Western World (J. M. Synge; Ireland), Ashes and Diamonds (Polish Film Resistance) and Whistle Down the Wind (with Hayley Mills; England) are the films for this fall.

This series will be the best art film series ever shown in East Tennessee. With student support, the films will become a cultural landmark of this area. If you like to be entertained--challenged -- provoked -- stimulated, buy your subscription tickets now. The first film will be here within a few weeks.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Please don't cry, Mom. I'll be back at Christmas. Yes, we did pack the vitamin pills. Write sometime. Yes, Mom, we'll drive carefully." Just a little more time, everyone of the Milligan family, and we will return home, after a brief vacation in the smog, to our Tennessee hills, our other "mom," chocolate pudding and the we left here.



Fall-Breakers

We have just a little more time in which to prepare ourselves. . . so little time to make sure we have not gained or lost an indecent amount of weight. . . so little time to temper ourselves for the shock of wall-to-wall carpeting, and a father as well as a mother like the one we have here at school, and an evening of ear-ringing peace, and not a person in sight under 35 or over 12.

Christian Service Club (Continued from Page 2)

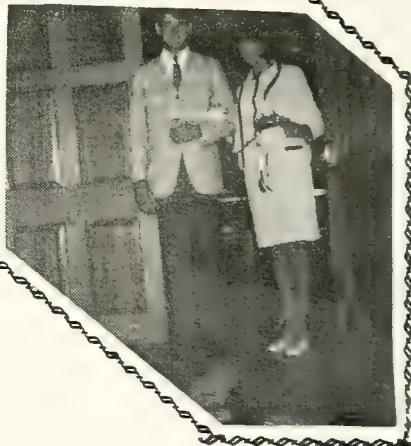
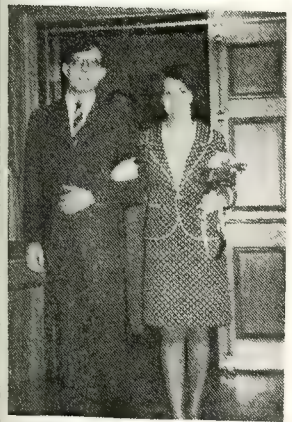
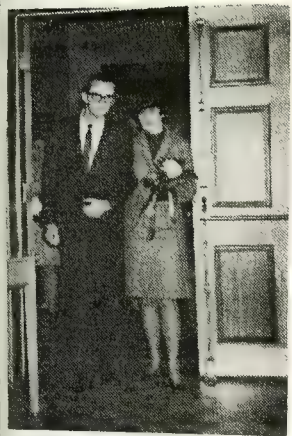
preaching, songs and ushering.

The Club has a full program. Its weekly meetings are interesting and surprising. On the 16th everyone concerned was astounded when the program

turned out to be a regular meeting. Drop by Seeger Auditorium some Monday evening around 6:45. Find out how much service you can get from serving others.

Say, Man, Is The Coffeehouse A Part Of The Milligan Tradition?

Circle K Presents Candidates



Barry Wallace Named Athlete Of The Month

The *Stampede* is happy to announce that senior cross-country and track star Barry Wallace has been named Athlete of the Month for October. Known as the "Canadian Flash," Barry hails from Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Barry is a physical education major and a biology minor. After graduation, he hopes to teach and coach on the high school level. In coaching, Barry is off to a head start as he is now serving as cross-country coach at Science Hill High School in Johnson City.

Barry is a graduate of Runnymede High School in Toronto. While there, he participated on a varsity level in hockey (for you Southerners, that's a game where you ice skate around while beating a piece of rubber with a stick), cross country, and track.

At Milligan, Barry has been "Mr. Everything" as far as track and cross country are concerned. He led the cross-country team to its fifth consecutive Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship last fall. Last spring, at Milligan's first annual Athletic Awards Banquet, Barry was named as top man in both track



Barry Wallace

and cross country. Barry has a 4:23 mile and a 9:39 two mile to his credit. He says his greatest thrills in sports came from breaking under two minutes in the half-mile run in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at Knoxville last year and beating nationally famous track stars Larry Kelly and Dave Story in the Knoxville Track Club's ten-mile race during his sophomore year.

Barry has a great heritage in athletics to live up to, his

father being one of Canada's great track stars. His father competed in the 1936 Berlin Olympics (in the presence of a mustached tyrant who later terrorized the whole world). Mr. Wallace competed there against such track greats as Don Lash and Jesse Owens. For several years, Barry's father held the Canadian three-and six-mile records. Only last year, Mr. Wallace ran a 5:11 mile in Maple Leaf Gardens before 15,000 fans in a special race for men over forty years old!

Barry attends Hopwood Christian Church and is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Milligan College. Barry's Christian relationship doesn't begin and end with church and club attendance. Barry is one of the truly great Christian witnesses on the Milligan campus.

Barry is also active in the Physical Education Club (he's president), International Club, Intramural Council, and the "M" Club. He is also president of Cheek Hall and represents the dorm on the Student Council.

Congratulations, Barry! The *Stampede* wishes you the best of luck in the future.

Bufs Begin Quest Of Championship

Coach Guard Walker's "road runners" are back on their feet once again and really hunting for that VSAAC championship. Apparently, their efforts are beginning to pay off.

The cross-country season opened for Milligan against Mars Hill College on Saturday, October 7, at Mars Hill. The Bufs handily outdistanced all competition on the three-mile course to win a 22-37 victory. Milligan's eight participating runners are as follows:

Barry Wallace - 1st place
Tom Manus - 2nd place
Bob Winters - 4th place
Cy Weaver - 7th place
Darrell Peer - 8th place
Bob Young - 9th place
Dale Underhill - 10th place
John Banks - 11th place

The following week, on Tuesday, October 10, our champs faced a triangular meet at home against highly-rated Carson-Newman College and Asheville-Biltmore on our 3.3 mile course (which most cover half of the county). Another victory was earned by the Buf runners with a 21-36 scramble over Asheville-Biltmore and a 23-33 nip at Carson-Newman's self-confidence. Milligan's steppeler Barry Wallace again led the pack with Manus and Winters closing-in behind in third and fourth places. The best finishing time was 17.14 minutes.

Unfortunately, our distance men experienced some tough breaks last Saturday against Cumberland College on their hilly home course and came out behind 44-17. The powerful Kentuckians overwhelmed most of the first ten places except for Wallace, Manus, and Winters in fourth, eighth, and ninth places respectively. Nevertheless, the Bufs withstood the grueling 4.5 mile race well enough for Darrell Peer, "Rapid Robert" Young, Dale Underhill, John Banks, Cy Weaver and J. W. Hilton to finish fairly strong.

Coach Walker forecasts that, as the season progresses, the gentlemen of the rear guard may be in strong contention for the coveted top positions and, therefore, help secure more winners in those important first seven positions at the finish line.

The *Stampede*, along with the student body and faculty, wish the cross-country team a successful 1967 season.

The Bufs need your backing — follow this schedule of meets!

1967 Milligan College Cross-Country Schedule	
Tuesday, October 17	At Appalachian State (4:00)
Saturday, October 21	At Asheville-Biltmore, with Western Carolina also Here - Mars Hill (4:00)
Monday, October 23	Fall Break
Saturday, November 4	NAIA District 24 Meet (At Asheville)
Tuesday, November 7	Here - Appalachian State (4:00)
Saturday, November 11	Here - VSAC Championship (11:00)

Intramural Action Begins

Intramural activities began last week as seven teams in football competition began clawing their way to the top of the football standings. Last year's champs, the Men in the White Hats, looked very impressive in their opener, racking up a 26-0 victory over the Big Orange, while their giant front line continued to rack up the opposing offense. In their second game, however, the White Hats had to reach deep into their bag of passing tricks before Jeff Knowles winged a pass to his favorite receiver, big brother Lloyd, for the winning tally over the Matmen, 12-6. The Matmen's lone tally came on a touchdown pass from Bill Donovan to Pete Beavers late in the third period. As evidenced by their strong showing in their second game, with a little experience the Matmen could prove hardy opponents to forthcoming teams.

In other action the Virginia Hogs downed the Matmen in their initial appearance thus far this season, again by a score of 12-6. Touchdown passes from Damascus, Virginia, quarterback, Jack Henderson, to Hog ends Wayne Moore and Wayne Bradley accounted for the dif-



STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Men in the White Hats	2	0
Animals	1	0
Virginia Hogs	1	0
Big Orange	1	1
Born Losers	0	1
Devil's Disciples	0	1
Matmen	0	2

ference. Deep in a hole all day due to penalties and an inexperienced offense, the Matmen managed to score on a pass interception by Pete Beavers.

In a hotly disputed game the Big Orange decisioned the Born Losers. With the Born Losers out in front of a score 26-6, a minute showed on the Anglin Field clock and victory appeared theirs. Suddenly a disputed call arose, and tempers flared. The referee was forced to eject



Early season intramural action on Aglin Field.

two Born Loser team members. The ejected players continued to harass the referee, and he had no alternative but to forfeit the game to the Big Orange because of unsportsmanlike conduct. The referee's decision has been disputed and challenged, but the fact remains that the team was deserving of the call.

The first scheduled game for the Animals was forfeited by the Devil's Disciples because of lack of players.





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November 10, 1967

Dr. Dean Walker Becomes Chancellor; Dr. Jess Johnson Becomes President

The board of trustees of Milligan College announced yesterday -- at the close of a two-day regular session -- the creation of the office of chancellor. At the same time, President Dean E. Walker was elected as the first person to fill this position, effective June 15, 1968.

The newly created office, according to a board spokesman, would be a center of research furnishing data to the board of trustees. The chancellor would project the outcome of various courses of action as well as offering alternatives to them.

He is to be disengaged from administrative detail but will serve as an ex-officio member of all policy committees and be responsible to the board of trustees.

A committee from the board



Dr. Walker



Dr. Johnson

of trustees was appointed to work with Dr. Walker to develop the details of the new office and to define additional areas of responsibility.

At the same meeting, Jess W. Johnson, executive vice-president of Milligan College, was elected to fill the office of president, effective June 15, 1968.

Growth has been the key word to describe the 18-year presidency of Dr. Dean E. Walker, who came to Milligan from a 25-year professorship in the Butler University School of Religion.

During his presidency, the physical facilities of the campus have grown from one-half million dollars to \$7 1/2 million in value. The budget has grown from \$150,000 to \$1 1/2 million. The endowment of the

college has increased from less than \$200,000 to \$1 1/2 million. Enrollment has more than quadrupled in this 18-year period.

During President Walker's administration, the college received regional accreditation and was given the American Association of Colleges and Universities Award for the outstanding small college of the nation.

The curriculum under Walker's leadership has been expanded with six new major fields of learning offered. The most significant growth has been in the area of the faculty -- eighteen years ago the college had only one earned doctorate on the faculty; today one-half of the more than 50 teachers have the

(Continued on Page 4)

Milliganite Joins American Family

By Tom Kim

Judo, karate, wrestling and tennis experts finally have joined the American family. Dr. and Mrs. Bong Oh Kim raised their family in South Korea, and then, in 1951, Dr. Kim had an opportunity to work for the United Nations in Japan. In 1952 he came to the City Hospital in New York, after which he went to New Jersey where he worked as a physician at the state sanatorium.

By this time Mrs. Kim had joined her husband and she, too, worked as a nurse in the hospital in New Jersey. Both of them saved their money in order to bring their sons to this country. Their daughter was already married so she stayed in Korea, not coming to this country with her husband until 1963, when the entire family was reunited. She and her husband now live in Bloomington where her husband is a professor of chemistry at the University of Indiana.

Tom Kim, who attends Milligan, has three brothers also going to college. Yong, the eldest son, who has completed his military obligations and become an American citizen, is a

Freshman at Indiana University, majoring in business administration. Sam, a senior, and Harry, a sophomore at Purdue University, are majoring in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, respectively.

After living the required five years in the United States, Mrs. Kim, Sam, Harry and Tom took the test for American Citizenship on August 15, 1967. The oral test included a thorough knowledge of the Constitution and history of the United States. After two months, the four Kims took an oath at the final hearing and then officially became American citizens. Dr. Kim will be eligible to become an American citizen in two years.

After graduation, Tom hopes to attend one of the following medical schools: Indiana, Vanderbilt, Harvard, or John Hopkins. Upon becoming a medical doctor, Tom would like to become a medical missionary wherever he is needed. Tom would eventually return to the United States and enter private practice.

Tom can no longer say, "Yankee, go home!" because he is one of us.



PORTRAIT OF THE KIM FAMILY -- Sitting from left to right are Dr. Bong Kim, Mrs. Soon Kim (Yong's wife), and Sam Kim. Standing from left to right are Yong Kim, Harry Kim, and Tom Kim.

Editorially Speaking

At Milligan: Continuity

The 18-year presidency of scholarly, purposeful Dr. Dean E. Walker has been a golden era in the history of Milligan College. Under his patient and wise leadership, Milligan has grown remarkably in every area of academic endeavor. Today the college stands in the forefront of small liberal arts institutions of the nation.

The announcement that Dr. Walker will give up the presidency next June 15 to accept the newly-created post of chancellor brings mixed feelings. There is gladness because he will then have less detailed and less demanding responsibilities, but there is sorrow that the period of his magnificent active direction of the college is ending.

Tempering the sense of loss is the spontaneous welcome of the news that Dr. Walker's successor will be Dr. Jess W. Johnson, who has distinguished himself as executive vice president and is widely known as a former pastor of Johnson City's First Christian Church. The selection of Dr. Johnson is assurance that there will be no interruption in Milligan's forward movement, no time out in the pursuit of lofty goals.

The Johnson City Press-Chronicle fully appreciating the great contributions Milligan College makes to community and nation, salutes Dr. Walker for the splendid job he has done and offers its support to Dr. Johnson in the heavy responsibilities he is about to assume.

from Johnson City Press Chronicle

Far From Presents Movie

Far From Coffeehouse will present the movie "A Year Towards Tomorrow" narrated by Paul Newman on November 10. This production received an Oscar for "Best Achievement in Documentary Production on Short Subjects."

This film shows the VISTA volunteers active in the War on Poverty. It follows three volunteers in their individual battles against poverty in two dif-

ferent locations -- a Navajo reservation in Arizona and the slums of Atlanta.

This film is well worth 28 minutes spent at the coffeehouse on November 10, about 8:30 p.m. It will be a good break from studies.

But don't just limit your visits to the coffeehouse to this one time. Join us any Friday night from 8-11.



"I Can Never Tell Which Chapel Service Is Secular And Which Is Religious"

The View From The Washington Monument

By Tom Wigan

... was very interesting a couple of weekends ago. On this particular weekend we could spy a vast throng of people (35,000 according to Naval Air Intelligence) gathered around that building. We thought to ourselves: Is this a crowd of football fanatics who have mistaken that rotund edifice for a stadium where their game is played? Surely the fact that they are not admitted to the place must let them know there is not a game today.

We later found out that the crowd was a mass of fans of another game -- peace, and that they were storming the bastille which housed a group that played another game -- war. By their actions the peace players were trying to show everyone who would take notice that their game was better and should be played everywhere.

How do you play peace? Well, this was how it was played on this particular weekend:

First, the peace players, who are mostly young, dressed up in beards (men only) and scuffy clothing. They then met at bus and train stations and airports in their respective cities all across the country for huge send-off games. They came furnished with their game equipment -- signs, banners, and paint (for buildings, streets, cars, etc.). After these warm-up scrimmages, the players, numbering in the thousands, all got on their chartered transportation and made their pilgrimage to the national bowl game -- the Peace Bowl, held at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Here at Washington the players listened to their coaches in giant rallies, sat around,

talked, yelled in unison, loved brotherly, etc., and once in an ultimate act of peace -- charged the Pentagon (causing some to be arrested by the game officials). Sunday night, the game played, they all went home.

What did the game accomplish? For one thing, it cost money. A lot had to be spent for the officials, which included police, U. S. Marshall, and army paratroopers, and more had to be spent for cleaning up, that is, taking writing (some obscene) off public buildings and picking up paper trash and some unmentionables off the public grounds. All in all, the cost was approximately \$1,000,000.

That is how peace is played. The game really adds something to America and to the national debt.

Halloween Haunts Hart

As the clock neared that BE-WITCHING hour of 11 p.m., girls, radiant in their newly dug-up Milligan originals, gathered in the main lobby of Hart Hall for an hour of thrills, chills -- and food!

The girls, after leaving their means of transportation outside, (mops, brooms, etc.) were entertained as Donna Harkey, alias Negro Mammie, led us in a familiar song, which took on deeper meaning as we sang "Getting to Know You."

Not to be forgotten, Buster Brown (Carolyn Clark) and Tag interviewed several interesting and unusual guests, which included the delegation from Dogpatch, Winkin', Blinkin', and Nod, The Flower Girl, Old Mother Hubbard, and dressed to suit for the occasion, Two Ghosts.

The highlight of the evening was Windy Hanselman and Linda Haylen's concert, which consisted of such favorites as: "Green," (Green is the color of the fungus on your bathroom wall), "Milligan College's Protest Song," and "Hey, Laddy, Laddy Low." (Who could ever forget Marty Ramsey's classic verse?!)!

To end the evening's festivities, prizes were given for the best costumes in the following categories: Ugliest-Big and Little Ghoul Girls, Marsha Elliot and Kathy McKee; Best portrayal of character chosen -- Buster Brown, Carolyn Clark; Cutest -- Three Blind Mice, Jean McFadden, Margaret Harman, Donna Cross; and Lumpiest -- Negro Mammie, Donna Harkey.

As the girls ate their donuts and drank apple cider, it was decided that this was a most delightful way to spend a Friday night after curfew.

Hopefully, Milligan will soon be "On the Air." The Inter-Club Council is sponsoring a radio program which is tentatively scheduled for Sunday night at 6:30 on WBEJ. The program will consist of music, interviews, and news about Milligan College. It should be interesting -- Look for it.

Minstrel Show Proves Successful

In four years there has been a complete turn-over in the student body at Milligan; therefore, there is no one here now who remembers the last Minstrel Show which was given by the Christian Service Club. Research had to be done before work on the show could even be begun. The director, Mac Lee, was aided in his work by several committees. Besides the research which went into planning the Minstrel Show, the chorus and the individual acts had to begin preparation weeks before production night. During the last week, the show had to be put together, and the scenery and props built. Larry Ritter and Bill Branson built the throne

which "Mr. Interlocutor," Denny Callahan, used. The two scenery "End Men," uncles to Mickey Smith and Don Jeanes, the "end men" in the show, were made by Sarah Atha, and her committee, Darryl Brooks, Denny Crossman, and Mickey Smith. While the entire cast was working at getting the show put together, Darylene Rohrbaugh and Bill Branson were publicizing it. Christian Service Club and director Mac Lee were pleased with the performances of all the acts, and the chorus, and they think most of the audience was also. The Club hopes to reestablish this old Milligan tradition, never to be forgotten again.



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EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Miss Hazel Turbeville

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Rick Gordon
Karen Roberts
Blee Bradford
Linda Lee

CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Barry Wallace
Ken Hart
Marty Young
Kathy Wymore
Pat R. Hardwick
Dave Varner

Alice McDowell
Julia Huddleston
Linda Hayden
Alan Ahlgren
Blee Bradford
Kathy Ewbank

Freshman Leaders Chosen

The excitement and expectation of freshman election week past. Student government surpasses most school activities in its demands on the time and energy, as well as the virtue and understanding of the individual. Thus, as the memories of the election "hubbub" vanish from our minds, the elected candidates are shouldering their responsibilities of the 1967-68 school year.

President of the Freshman Class is Gary Balser of Bethel, Minn. Prior to entering Milligan College, Gary was president of the youth of Bethel Church of Christ. Interested in general sports, cycling, hiking, and active group participation programs, he plans to continue active participation at Milligan; among his prospective activities are Judo Club and track. Business administration major and Bible minor, Gary hopes to work in the summers and to graduate in 1971.

Sharon Pierpont, female representative, is from Indianapolis, Indiana. While at Milligan, she plans to participate in footlighters. A psychology major, she is preparing to be a high school guidance counselor.

Toronto, Canada, is the home of Lezlee Elck, female representative.

After completing four years at Milligan, she will enter the field of elementary education. Footlighters, Chapel Choir, and SNEA are activities in which Lezlee would like to participate.

Ed Barker, male representative, is a native of Bristol, Tennessee. He is a business administration major and history minor. Ed's hobbies include baseball, football, and swimming; he would like to continue his interest in baseball as a member of the Milligan team. He plans to "mostly just try to fit in with Milligan 'tradition'."

Male representative Rick Mayer has migrated to the hills of Eastern Tennessee from Tampa, Florida. He is anxious to help Dr. Moorehouse organize a debate club and hopes to promote progressive student government through participation. A pre-med major and Bible minor, Rick will take postgraduate work in medical school after graduation from Milligan; then, he will begin organizing an international medical missionary team.

Certainly, student government does not function in a vacuum by itself. Furthermore, to the extent that the students do their part, government by the students is successful.

Mrs. Gilbreath Named "Tennessee Woman Of The Year"

The title of "Tennessee Woman of the Year" was recently bestowed upon Mrs. Allie Lou Felton Gilbreath by the Tennessee Women's Press and Authors' Club. This club is composed of women who are in the fields of literature and the fine arts.

Mrs. Gilbreath, professor of education, joined the Milligan family last fall after a 16-year professorship at East Tennessee State University. Prior to that, she was associated with the John C. Winston Company of Philadelphia as a reading consultant, editor and author. She has also served on the faculty of Florida State College.

Mrs. Gilbreath has earned a "Bachelor of Science degree from Florida State College and a Master of Arts degree from Iowa State College. She has also done advanced work in the University of Chicago. In 1964 she was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Stead College of Johnson City, Tennessee.

Among her writings is the co-authorship of the "Easy Growth in Reading Series" for grades one through six. Also, she was editor and compiler of "Research in the Language Arts," Vol. I, which was published in 1962.

Mrs. Gilbreath's biography



Mrs. Gilbreath

is listed in the Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in American Education. She is a member of the honorary fraternities Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Phi and of Sigma Kappa, social sorority. In addition to the Tennessee Women's Press and Authors' Club, she holds membership in the East Tennessee and Tennessee Education Associations, and International Reading Association and the National League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Gilbreath has made a valuable contribution to Milligan College, especially in the area of developing reading skills.

CSC Forms Core Groups

Christian Service Club is proceeding along with new vigor in fine form. Workshops for the core groups have been set up and serve as a great aid in training the members. One core group has been to an area Youth Rally at the Johnson City Linwood Church of Christ, following along the same lines, the Harmonells appeared at Charlottesville on October 21, 1967.

Christian Service Club's candidate for Founder's Daughter is Miss Sue Sellmer. Mac Lee is her esteemed escort. The Publicity Committee, a gallant little group, is headed by Tom Wigal. Service seekers and by-kotab are CSC's cohorts for a float. Due to the combined effort the results will undoubtedly be startling — or a reasonable facsimile.

The Minstrel Show has been receiving rave notices from a number of sources who have been raving about all sorts of things since before the show was even performed. Let it suffice to say the show was a success!

Again, a plug for Christian Service Club meetings — Any Monday would be convenient, if, around 6:45, you would care to drop in at Seeger Auditorium. Never can tell, you might do the Club a service.

What's Up With The Council?

The Student Council is looking forward to a full and active schedule this year for themselves and the entire student body. Now that the Council has been completed with the selections of their advisors and the election of the Freshman Class president and representatives, they feel that they will be able to represent and serve the students to their fullest capacity.

Just in case there are some who have not as yet met the new members of the Council, they are: Gary Balser, Freshman Class president; Lezlee Elck and Sharon Pierpont, female representatives; Eddie

Barker and Rick Mayer, male representatives; and Mrs. Young and Mr. Lawson, advisors.

The Council has several activities under consideration at this time. The first is a Bonfire, sponsored by the Student Council, to be open to the entire student body and to be held Friday, November 10. They are also working hard on the Founder's Day parade. It will consist of ten floats, which will also be in the Elizabethon Thanksgiving parade; two, possibly three, color guards; and two bands. There will also be trophies for the best three floats. This should prove to be an activity of interest not only

By Jacques Carroll

to those in the clubs who are building the floats, but to everyone on campus. As for plans for the more distant future, the Council is thinking in terms of a Christmas party and a spring concert, to name just two of the activities they hope to provide for the student body.

As the Council is a representative body of you, the students, they would appreciate and welcome hearing any suggestions or questions that you may have concerning problems on campus, past and future activities, etc. They can only represent you if they know what you want.

Founder's Day Activities Planned

There are many events coming up during the week and weekend during our annual Founder's Day celebration. Much time and effort has gone into the planning of what promises to be the best and most rewarding of all such weekends ever to have been planned.

Kicking off the events of the period will be the election of a Founder's Daughter. That will take place all day Wednesday, November 22, in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Thursday will really start the ball rolling as the events get off to a good start. Following the services of the area churches which get under way at 10:00 A.M., our traditional Thanksgiving Dinner will be served in the cafeteria from noon until 1:00 P.M. At 3:30 that afternoon the new Shantz Pipe Organ will be providing its first concert as Dr. Richard Tappa presents a concert. Finishing the day will be featured as a part of the college concert series the "Little Angeles of Korea," the group so well received and so well liked when they performed here last year.

After the start of what seemed to be a good thing last year, the first event of the day on Friday, November 24, Founder's Day,

will be a new version of last year's campus parade. Featured this year in the parade on campus will be three and possibly four bands, three color guard units of the armed services, ten floats rather than last year's mere four, and Founder's Daughters of past years. The parade will start at 12:45, probably from the parking lot behind Hopwood and promises to be a really grand event. Everyone is urged to help the club of their choice in making the floats a real spectacle which will after the parade be displayed on campus. Following the parade, and sharing the spotlight as the high spot on the program of the weekend will be the long-awaited dedication of the new W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel with ceremonies starting at 2:30. Following the dedication service, and at 4:00, will be the President's tea and reception. Dinner that evening will be served buffet style from 5:00 until 7:00 for both students and visitors.

The annual Founder's Day Program will then be held in the Chapel at 8:00 P.M. and will feature the presentation of the new Founder's Daughter. The program will be open to students, alumni, and visitors.

Closing the week of more activity than this campus has seen in a long time will be a day of rest for many of us. Saturday will be the day to catch up on those studies which have lagged behind from all the work and time which has been spent in helping make this weekend a success, and from attending all the events. Therefore, for your enjoyment, the Student Council is presenting the Serendipity Singers in concert at the Chapel at 8:00 P.M. Saturday, November 25. Students will show their I. D. cards to get into the concert. Approximately 500-600 tickets are on sale now to outsiders for \$2.50.

It looks like a great weekend, and with your help, cooperation, and support, it will be the best Founder's Day weekend ever at Milligan.

Horror Subsides After Kangaroo Court Adjourns

Widely publicized as "worse than Holocaust," Kangaroo Court climaxed the ever-annual Twirp Week. The evening of Oct. 23 two dinners were held... one in the cafeteria and one of popcorn and kool-aid on the second floor of Hart Hall for those fearing the wrath of the Kangaroos. For those who did not attend, we of the editorial "we are free only to divulge that it was a formal affair and an exemplification of justice in the Milligan tradition.

The events that followed Kangaroo Court (come now, Buffalo Creek couldn't possibly merit a scene from "The Fugitive"), proved most interesting, and for those in doubt about the outcome of "The Case of the Lost Key," "The Coke Can and I," and "Date with the Proper Stranger," we may only state that these and others have joined the archives of Milligan Mystery. Until next year, when

once again the Twirp Week transgressors will be retrieved as they flee Sutton Hall, we might do well to remember that The Woman Is Required to Pay refers not only to the monetary aspects of the week, but also to the outcome of Kangaroo Court.

Student Council Sponsors Pep Rally Tonight

In an effort to promote school spirit, Student Council is sponsoring a "Pep Rally" as its fall social. Everyone will gather tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hart Hall parking lot to proceed to a "destination unknown." It is guaranteed to be a "spirit-lifting" evening with bonfire-building competition cheerleaders, coaches, cross-country, basketball and wrestling team members, singing and roasting of "wienies" and marshmallows. Come out to support our cheerleaders and teams!

Circle-K To Add New Members

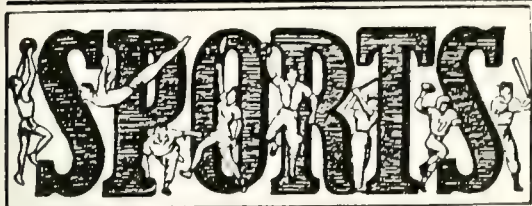
Are you interested in service? If so, why not consider joining Circle-K. The men of Circle-K have earned an excellent reputation for the many contributions they have made both here at school and in the community.

As you know, the club sells food in the dormitories three nights a week as a service to the students and as a means of earning money to finance service projects. This activity has been so successful that Circle-K will install a drinking fountain near the tennis courts and provide more benches around the campus.

Because the club has many other projects planned for the future, it is imperative that it grow in size in order to increase its services. Pledge week will run from November 15 to November 29. Already over twenty young men plan to

(Continued on Page 4)

"Road Runners" Post 9-1 Record: Seek Sixth Straight Championship



WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR TOUGH 18-MEET SCHEDULE

Coach Orvel Crowder's Matmen, hoping to improve upon last year's record, began official practice the day after Fall Break. However, many wrestlers had begun a conditioning program already, consisting of weight lifting, isometrics, and intramural football; started in late September, the program's purpose was to start the rigorous conditioning necessary for a wrestler without too much strain and also to create team spirit by working together.

The Matmen are really going to have their hands full this year! They have eighteen encounters scheduled for them, sixteen dual meets and two tournaments, plus the Southeastern Conference Championship Tournament at the close of the season. Eighteen matches doesn't sound too bad until the opponents are named: East Tennessee State University, an Open Tournament at Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, the University of the South (Sewanee), Appalachian State, University of Chattanooga, Morehead State University, Western Michigan, plus the local colleges such as Maryville, and Carson Newman. This is quite a schedule; half of the matches are home too.

Nonetheless, with the team Milligan can put on the mats this year, the record should be something to be proud of. The addition of Charles "Pete" Beavers to Milligan's squad will definitely help the Matmen this year. Pete is a transfer student from Northwestern University where he compiled a 10-0-1 record in the Big Ten Conference; he was also an alternate for the U. S. Olympic wrestling team for the 1964 games. He is a Sophomore from Michigan who will be one to

watch this season.

Milligan's team will probably consist of some of the following boys. At 115 it looks like Bob Bower, a freshman; not many college wrestlers are that small. 123 lbs. -- Johnny McIntyre looks good here as do Eric Ellis and Wayne Harris. 130 lbs. -- Bill Donovan and Tom Kim will probably fight it out for this spot. 137 lbs. -- Ken Hart and Larry Kurtz are back to fight it out for the varsity spot. 145 lbs. -- Beavers will be here with Bruce White backing up. 152 lbs. -- Jerry Cole looks good here, but White could come up. Stan Kinnet may see some action too. 160 lbs. -- It looks like Bruce Blittenbender will be here. 167 lbs. -- Jack Gilman will probably get the nod here. 177 lbs. -- Pat Burke will be here for dual meets, and probably Farrace will be in tournaments. 191 lbs. -- Mike Morasca is here. Heavyweight -- Tony Farrace will be until the tournaments.

If you know anything at all about these boys and their wrestling talents, you can easily see that there is hardly a weight-class on the team that is not real tough.

The first match is November 21 against East Tennessee State; this is a first-year team from State but you can bet that they will have some good boys waiting for us. It is a home match and will start around 4:00 in the afternoon. The next home match will be against the University of Georgia (Head Coach -- Rex Jackson -- Milligan '67) This should be good.

Milligan's team should be really good this year; keep an eye out for schedules of the matches and come out to root the team to victory.

Dr. Walker (Continued from Page 1)

earned doctorate or its equivalent.

President Walker has the bachelor of arts degree from Tri-State College and the master of arts degree and master of divinity degree from Butler University. He completed the resident requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree from Edinburgh University. He holds three honorary doctorates -- from Milligan College, Tri-State College and Kentucky Christian College.

A native of California, Johnson came to Johnson City in 1959 from the ministry of the St. Johns Christian Church,

Portland, Ore. He served seven years as minister of the First Christian Church in Johnson City.

The new Milligan president holds a bachelor of theology degree from Northwest Christian College and a bachelor of divinity degree from Christian Theological Seminary. He has an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Milligan College.

Johnson has been on the administrative staff of Milligan College since January, 1966 serving first as vice-president for development and more recently as executive vice-president.

White Hats Take Intramural Lead

The gridiron story has been many-fold since the last issue of the Stampede. Previously unbeaten have fallen into the ranks of the also-rans; perennial losers have suddenly come alive to bring about some major upsets; but above it all rides the still unbeaten untied Men in the White Hats and the bear goes on. Probably the game of the year thus far was played Saturday morning between the only two unbeaten teams left in the league, the White Hats and the Horn Losers, with the Horn Losers coming away from the contest second-best. To make a long story short, suffice it to say the Hats rolled over the Losers 24-8. The tale of the tape: The Hats clicked and the Losers did not.

That was the big game, but what about the also-rans? The Virginia Hogs dropped their first one, after having won four straight, being defeated by the Horn Losers 18-6. Smarting from this defeat, the Hogs turned right around and dumped the Big Orange 16-4. On the other side of the ledger the Big Orange broke into the winning column, dumping the Animals 6-0. Apparently turn-around is fair play because the Animals had previously beaten the Big Orange on a last second "sleeper" play 20-18. And a word about the Devil's Disciples -- they have lost their franchise or something, and the remainder of their games will be forfeited. Matmen are improving with age, but, like good wine, it's a long time from the vat to the bottle.

In conclusion, the White Hats are the team to beat. Can they be?

LOUIS ARMSTRONG TO APPEAR IN KINGSPORT

LOUIS "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG will appear in concert at Kingsport's new Dobyns-Bennett High School Auditorium (seating capacity 5,600), Saturday night, November 25, 1967, at 8:30 p.m.

Accompanying Armstrong for this concert are his "ALL STARS," a group of nationally known musicians with female vocalist, the Kingsport Jaycees announced today.

The Jaycees are presenting Armstrong as the first of a projected series of nationally known performers, because of his universal appeal to all age groups.

Tickets will cost \$2.75 for general admission tickets, \$3 and \$3.50 for reserved seats, and will go on sale in a few days. Mail orders will be accepted immediately by writing Kingsport Jaycees, Box 321, Kingsport, Tennessee, and enclosing cash, check or money order, along with twenty-five cents additional to cover costs of postage and insurance.

Just like "ole man river" the Milligan "Road Runners" keep rolling along.

This Saturday, the "Road Runners" will end a hard campaign, with the V.S.A.C. championship at Milligan. The race will be over a four-mile course, beginning at 11 a.m. on Anglin Field.

The 9-1 record was not an easy accomplishment. All nine runners have worked hard in this non-glamor sport, bringing recognition to Milligan. The "Huffs" have blazed a trail for other teams to follow. The "notorious nine" have conquered hills with ease, hills that some people couldn't walk up.

Here are highlights of meets of the 1967 Milligan cross country season.

Oct. 17 -- Appalachian State falls 27-29

A brilliant sprint performance by Bob "Boy" Young enabled the Buffs to squeeze by Appalachian State University 27-29. Young and Glen Sherratt sprinted the last 100 yards with "Boy" taking tenth spot by a stride. Doug McElroy was the individual winner with a time of 26.36 over a 5.2 mile course. Milligan statistics were Barry Wallace (2nd), Tom Manus (3rd), Bob Winter (5th), Darrell Peer (8th), Cy Weaver (9th), Dale Underhill (12th), John Banks (13th), and J. W. Hilton (15th).

V.S.A.C. C-C Meet Here 11 A.M. Saturday

Oct. 21 -- Dynamic Duo win Double Duel

The Milligan "Road Runners" stretched their record to 9-1, due to the efforts of the "Dynamic Duo" combination of Darrell Peer and Cy Weaver, who placed 8th and 12th respectively. All season the "dynamic duo" have been exchanging positions confusing opponents. Peer and Weaver each placed in front of an Asheville man to give the "Road Runners" two wins; over Asheville-Biltmore, 27-28 and Western Carolina 19-42. Barry Wallace led the pack with a 16:52 clocking, over a rugged 3-mile course. Doug Norton, of hot Asheville, was second, and C. J. Cody of Western Carolina was third. Milligan runners were Manus (4th), Winter (7th), Young (13th), Underhill (14th), Banks (17th), and Hilton (20th).

Oct. 23 -- Wipe Out

The "Road Runners" captured seven of the first ten positions to topple the Mars Hill Hilltoppers 18-41 at Milligan. The "Canadian Flash," munched around the 4 - mile course in 19:48. Wallace was followed by Tom "The Nam" Manus in 20:30. Bob "Tennessee Tornado" Winter rounded out the top three. The "dynamic duo" of Darrell Peer and Cy Weaver placed fifth and seventh respectively.

"Boy" Young and Dale "Cy-clone" Underhill rounded out the top ten. John Banks and J. W. Hilton placed 11th and 13th respectively.

Oct. 25 -- Wings clipped

The mighty Eagles of Carson-Newman had their wings clipped by the peppy "Road Runners" 22-34. A new course record was established as Barry Wallace ran the 5.5 mile course in 17:47.8. The old record was 18:06.7, by Robert Moore of Cumberland. Freshman sensation, Tom Manus, placed second in 18:19.5, upsetting Lenard Markham of Carson-Newman. Bob Winter took 4th spot defeating Ray Maynard of the Eagles. The "dynamic duo," (Darrell Peer and Cy Weaver) placed seventh and eighth. Junior, Boy Young out - classed his man in the sprint to take tenth position. Dale Underhill, John Banks, and J. W. Hilton placed 13th, 14th and 16th respectively.

Nov. 1 -- Convincing win

The "Road Runners" stretched their record to 9-1 at the expense of Asheville-Biltmore. The "notorious nine" won in convincing fashion, romping to a 17-41 win. The Buffs swept the first three positions with Wallace, Manus, and Winter leading the way. The "dynamic duo" exchanged positions with Weaver 5th and Peer 6th. Young ran a good 9th. Jim Hilton ran his best race of the season, finishing a sparkling eleventh. John Banks was right behind in twelfth position.

Nov. 4 -- N.A.I.A. championship

The Milligan "Road Runners" placed fourth in the N.A.I.A. cross-country championship held in Nashville on November 4. Team standings were as follows: 1) Cumberland, 45 pts.; 2) David Lipscomb, 49 pts.; 3) Kentucky State, 67 pts.; 4) Milligan, 70 pts.; 5) Carson-Newman, 112 pts. The race was over a fairly flat and fast four-mile course. The top ten individuals and top two teams received trophies. Sophomore, Bob Winter ran his best race of the year, taking 19th position for the Road Runners. Romie Cope of David Lipscomb was the individual winner in 20:43. George Lynch of Kentucky State was second. Cumberland runners placed 3, 6, 7, 13, and 16 for the victory. Milligan standings were as follows: Wallace (5th), Winter (10th), Manus (14th), Peer (20th), Weaver (21st), Underhill (27th), Young (28th).

Don't forget the VSAC championships at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 11. The "Road Runners" need your support in order to win. If Milligan wins, it will be their sixth consecutive V.S.A.C. cross-country championship. Good Luck, Buffs!

Circle-K

(Continued from Page 3)

join Circle-K. If you are interested in becoming active in one of the most dynamic clubs on campus, look into Circle-K -- you won't be disappointed.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXII

Number 4

Milligan College, Tennessee

November 22, 1967

MILLIGAN CELEBRATES SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY

Hopwood's Philosophy Felt At Milligan

Education, in all its splendor, met one of its greatest advocates in the person of Josephus Hopwood. He was a classical liberal arts scholar. In the institutions he established, he promoted the applications of higher education to the ordinary routine of life.

His fundamental educational ideal was the conviction that Christ is the light of the world and that Christian education is the hope of mankind. This led him to the line of thought that

all men should be able to receive an education whether he was rich or poor, black or white, man or woman.

To reach the people to educate, Hopwood went into the homes of young men and women persuading them to enter his school.

Dr. Hopwood was one of the first advocates of coeducation. "Dr. Hopwood is indeed the woman's friend." Every reform movement of that day had friends in him and Mrs. Hop-

wood. Thousands of women have had the door of educational opportunity opened to them because of their work.

Josephus Hopwood served his generation in many fields, but we feel his influence today in many ways. Especially at Milligan, we can also feel indebted to this dedicated Christian man who devoted his life to establishing such institutions as this to help us to attain our goals.

Chapel To Be Dedicated Friday

After years of anticipation and labor, our chapel has finally reached completion and will be dedicated on Founder's Day. The ceremony, which will be Friday afternoon at 2:30, will be an impressive one which students, alumni, and friends of Milligan will not be likely to forget.

Following the processional, the invocation will be given by Dr. Nakarai. Dr. Jess Johnson, president-elect of Milligan College, will lead the entire congregation in the dedication litany, after which Dr. Ard Hoven, member of the board

here at Milligan, and minister of a Christian Church in Columbus, Indiana, will be giving the Dedication Prayer. Special music will be provided by a large choir, combining the Concert Choir and the Chorale. Dr. Moorhouse will read the Scripture.

Included in the program will be the presentation of the plans, by the architect, Eugene Ross, and his assistant, Jim Booker. The presentation of the building will be by B. D. Phillips, and the presentation of the keys will be by J. E. Greene, the builder. Acceptance speeches will be given by Steve Lacy, the chairman of the board, and Dr. Dean Walker, president of Milligan College.

Dr. Burris Butler, the President of Standard Publishing Company, will be offering the Dedication Address. Dr. Richard Tappa will be the organist for the occasion.

In addition to these people, many other persons important to Milligan and to the community will be on stage. These include Mayor John Bower of Elizabethton, and Mayor Hal Littleford of Johnson City. Judy Wilson Hart, our reigning Founder's Daughter, and Dr. Harold Scott, minister from Columbus, Ohio will be present. Also on stage will be Guy Oakes, Dean of the college, and John Ellis, the president of the student body.

Dr. Tappa To Give Organ Recital

The three-manual pipe organ, which was built for the chapel by the Schantz Organ company, is completed and will be used in concert by Dr. Richard Tappa on Thanksgiving Day at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Tappa, who was formerly the music director at Milligan College, assisted the representative from the Schantz Company in designing the organ. One of the unique characteristics of this organ is that it has two connections, so that it may be positioned at the back right of the stage, or in case of an organ concert, where the audience will want to watch the organist, the organ can be connected in the middle of the front part of the stage, and turned in any direction. The organ cost approximately \$60,000, but it is a worthwhile expenditure. Mr. Schantz, co-owner of the Schantz Organ Company, stated that he was very pleased with our organ.

Any student who wishes to take advantage of an opportunity to study on this organ under a qualified instructor should contact the music office of Dean Guy Oakes.



In serene majesty...

The W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel stands in the Milligan College campus.

THE STAMPEDE
STAFF WISHES
YOU A VERY
HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

Editorially Speaking

Gratitude

By Gracie Washabaugh

Thanksgiving is here, and the time has come for each of us to realize the blessings which have been given us. However, realization and appreciation of these blessings should take place not just on Thanksgiving but on all days.

If we make any effort at all (and, granted, it is sometimes hard to force ourselves into a "good mood"), we can make each day a Thanksgiving by recognizing the things we have to be grateful for, rather than the things about which we can complain. God has given us so much, and too often we are not aware or are perhaps unwilling to recognize our blessings.

One great gift, the concern that others, especially our families, have for us, must be considered. We should be grateful that those who love us give so much of themselves because of their concern for us. The Greatest Gift, God's gift of His Son, was given because of His love and concern for us.

Let us try to express our gratefulness by returning a part of this love, giving of ourselves to others and to God, for in the satisfaction of giving back we can find reward.

"... He who receives a benefit with gratitude, repays the first installment on his debt."

Our Purpose

By Tilda Jones

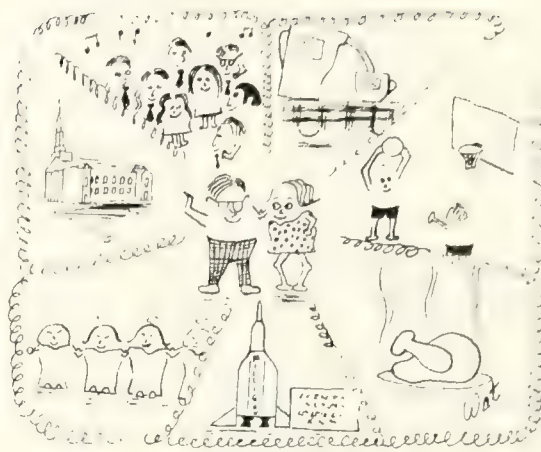
Here in mountains of grandeur, neath' the sky
Here our acres of learning and education lie,
Holding fast to the motto loved so dear,
"Christian Education -- the Hope of the World"
lies here.

We, as students, must decide the direction that we are to take down the road of life. The doors have been flung open for us to step to our future. The paths we see may not be easy to travel nor wide nor paved. Too often they are dark and dim and seem to lead only to discouragement and despair. But through the fog on this rugged road a glimpse of light seems to draw us toward it. We struggle. We persevere until that glimpse of light has become a beacon which has guided us forward.

For our future successes aimed so high
Milligan has been founded. Its spirit will never die.



Ever upward...



I'll Bet Josephus Never Swung Like This

COMPUTER PLACEMENT FOR TEACHERS AVAILABLE AT MILLIGAN

Eugene P. Price, Placement Director of Milligan College, has announced that Milligan is participating in a new, worldwide placement service established by ASCUS, the Association for School, College and University Staffing. Located in Hershey, Pa., ASCUS FILE, The Fast Index to Locate Educators, will be completely operational by November 15, 1967, for educational placement for School Year 1968-69. Working with the Information Service Department of General Electric and their Computer Time-Sharing Service, ASCUS FILE will establish a national manpower bank of educators available to school and college officials in need of educational personnel.

This service is free to all educational candidates. Those who are mobile, i.e., willing to move beyond commuting distance of their present locations, will find ASCUS FILE of great value. All they need to do is to

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CONTRIBUTORS THIS ISSUE:

Alice McDowell	Marty Young	Linda Lee
Mr. Duard Walker	Julia H. Johnston	Ken Hart
Vickie Young	Donna Hurley	Ray Stahl
Nancy Cornelius	Nancy Greenert	Kathy Engleman

The View From The Washington Monument

By Tom Wigal

In less than a year it will be time for the people of America to choose a president to lead them for four more years. Who will they choose?

On the Democratic side of politics the nominee next election day will almost certainly be Lyndon Baines Jones, our present head, unless there is a gigantic groundswell for Robert Kennedy. Hubert who?

But over in the other party which seems to have been so popular lately ("we try harder") the race is certainly in question. At this time no likely prospect in the Republican party has the image of the leader of that party.

But at present there are five men who are most often mentioned as possible Republican

candidates next year. They are (in order of age):

Governor George Romney (60) of Michigan, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller (59) of New York, Gov. Ronald Reagan (56, yes, he's that old) of California, former Vice-President, Richard Nixon (54) of New York, and Senator Charles (Chuck) Percy (48) of Illinois.

Are these new names to you? It is hoped not. For in recent political polls where these men were individually pitted against President Johnson they came out ahead every time when the citizen was asked who he thought could run the nation better, the Republican or LBJ. Since it seems that one of these men has a great chance to become our next president, we feel it

imperative to inform the readers of this column as best we can to the historical makeup (whew!) of these candidates.

Therefore, the next few articles shall be devoted to the view we get of these presidential hopefuls from the Washington Monument.

You know, from here all men look pretty small. Where's Shirley Temple? Oh, that's right, one Black lost.

Service Seekers Challenged By Speaker

The Service Seekers enjoyed a very impressive meeting Thursday, November 8. "Ma" Helsabeck spoke to the group, Linda Groves told of the trip to Grundy Mountain Mission, and the Service Seeker's candidate for Founder's Daughter was introduced.

"Ma" Helsabeck challenged the girls to a life of service through friendliness to the students at Milligan. Her background scripture was Acts 20:18. For everyone who sees "Ma" often is able to understand what she means when she says, "a smile goes a long way to making someone else's day a little brighter."

Miss Penny Phillips, the candidate for Founder's Daughter, was introduced. Her escort is Mr. Allan Hughes and her campaign managers are Joe Noe and Tina Grunder. The Service Seekers are very proud to be represented by Penny and are working hard toward her election.

The December meeting is to be a banquet with the Bykotas.

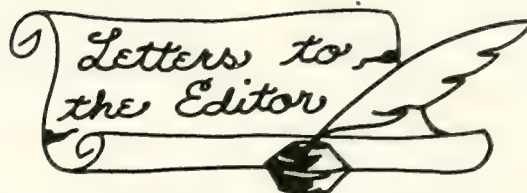
Guest Speaker Addresses SNEA

On November 7, S.N.E.A. was honored by the presence of Dr. Donald Sahli as guest speaker. Dr. Sahli, a former dean at Milligan, is presently Executive Secretary to the Tennessee Education Association. His speech entitled, "The Teaching Profession," presented many of the joys and problems encountered in the teaching field. He included four success keys: (1) the key of professional competency, (2) the key of professional pride, (3) the key of professional attitudes, and (4) the key of cooperation. The members of S.N.E.A. found his talk most informative.

Donna Harkey was introduced as Founder's Daughter candidate for S.N.E.A. It was also agreed upon by the members that there would be no float this year.

The next meeting will be held on December 5, at which time the members will work on gifts for the Christmas party. The Christmas party will be held on December 9 for the welfare children of this area.

Refreshments were served immediately following the meeting.



Dear Editor,

Recently Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been criticized for having raised the specter of the "yellow peril." For the purpose of explaining why he thought American security was at stake in Vietnam, he asserted at a news conference on October 12 in these words: "Within the next decade or two, there will be a billion Chinese on the mainland, armed with nuclear weapons, with no certainty about what their attitude toward the rest of Asia will be." Although Rusk subsequently denied that his statement had any racial overtones, and President Johnson on October 25 again categorically repudiated the "racist nonsense of an earlier era," the assertion of an impending danger of alarming proportions by a man in such high responsible position is bound to have far-reaching repercussions.

The term "yellow peril," *Die gelbe Gefahr* in German, was coined by Kaiser Wilhelm in 1895, when Japan had just defeated China in the first Sino-Japanese War, and it clearly referred to the island kingdom as a new-risen formidable power. (See Tuchman, *The Zimmerman Telegram*, p. 251.) Later, however, it became associated with China, probably because of her enormous population.

Is a large population per se necessarily a menace to the Americans? China, like any other nation in the world, will be greatly enfeebled because of the uncontrollable growth of her population. Over-population, therefore, is China's serious problem — I almost say, her stumbling block.

Is the mere possession of nuclear weapons on the part of Red China a grave menace to the national security of the Americans? A few years ago, it was reasonably conjectured that if the United States fired all her nuclear weapons, only 4 Russians out of 100 would survive, and that if the U.S.S.R. launched an all-out nuclear attack, no less than 96 percent of the American population would be wiped out. Today the balance of nuclear power has reached such a stage that neither of the two giants would dare to initiate an all-out nuclear war, which is mutually destructive and therefore suicidal for both. Since this country, by virtue of its titanic retaliatory power, is not even afraid of a nuclear attack by the Soviet Union, it is inconceivable why it should fear a probable danger from Communist China, a neophyte in the nuclear race.

I wish to point out that the traditional cordiality between the Chinese and the Americans is so deeply rooted that they are destined to be friends rather than enemies. That the present anti-American movement on the China mainland has been manipulated by the Communist regime for its iniquitous purposes should have been clear to all Americans. This unfortunate situation will probably remain as long as the tyrannical regime lasts. But how long will it last? The Secretary seems to have been under the influence of pessimism, for his words unmistakably imply that the Communist regime will continue to survive in a decade or two. It is our conviction, however, that China will not be "Red" for so long, and that in the foreseeable future the Chinese, united under a democratic government, will strengthen their traditional cordial relationship with the Americans, so that these two great nations together may promote a just and lasting peace for all the world.

Wen Yen Tsao

Professor of East Asian Studies



"DEADLINES, DEADLINES, DEADLINES!"

In kase yoo fownd a mistalk in thes hear paipir, it is Fur a purpus. We tri to-buplish sumthin Fur everybidy. . . and sum peipul r allways Lukin Fur mistalks, so we ayme to pleez.

Copied

He Gave Us A Name

Robert Milligan, for whom Milligan College was named, was considered by one of his contemporaries "a ripe scholar, an excellent preacher, and as a teacher, had no superior in all the land."

Dr. Josephus Hopwood, who chose the name Milligan for the local College, said of him, "He was the perfect embodiment of Christian scholarship and Christian gentility."

Milligan's life was chiefly occupied with teaching. It was said of him that he taught nearly every branch in the College curriculum. His main teaching was in mathematics and the sciences — chemistry, physics and astronomy. But his writings were in the field of religion. Several of his books are reference texts to this day.

Robert Milligan was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, July 25, 1814. In 1815 he came to America with his parents and lived for several years in Trumbull County, Ohio. In 1831 he entered Zellenople Academy, Beaver County, Pa., and in 1833 entered the Classical Academy at Jamestown, Crawford County, Pa. In this Academy he completed a very thorough course of Latin and Greek, and devoted some time to the study of English Literature and mathematics.

In 1837 he opened a classical school at Flat Rock in Bourbon County, Ky. and while there some of his students questioned the meaning of Scriptural passages in the Greek Testament. This brought him to a resolution to study the Scriptures only in the original Greek or Hebrew. Consequently, he re-examined his faith in the light of his study which led to his conversion March, 1838.

In 1839 he entered Washington College, Pa., where in 1840 he received the A. B. degree and in 1843 the M. A. degree.

In 1840 — one semester before he graduated — he was elected by the Board of Trustees of Washington College to the

vacant chair of English literature. For nine years he taught in this College (later named Washington and Jefferson College) teaching the Latin and Greek classics as well as English literature. The next two years he taught chemistry and natural history.

During the years 1852-54 he taught mathematics, chemistry, natural philosophy and astronomy in the State University of Indiana.

From 1854-59 he held the mathematics chair in Bethany (then Virginia — now West Virginia) College. He was also co-editor of the "Millennial Harbinger," a prominent religious journal of that period.

In 1859 he accepted the presidency of Kentucky University (now Transylvania University), Harrodsburg, Ky., and taught sacred history, mental and moral philosophy.

It was said of his administration as a college president (1858-1866) that "he managed the University with such prudence that it was not suspended a single day, at a time when almost all other institutions of learning in the State were closed, on account of the Civil War."

In 1866 the University moved to Lexington, Ky. Milligan, at his own request, asked to be relieved of the presidency. He became the presiding officer and teacher of sacred literature in the College of the Bible, a seminary within the University, a position he held for the remainder of his life.

Dr. Josephus Hopwood came under the influence of this great teacher at Kentucky University in the years following the War Between the States. Everything that Robert Milligan was in a scholar, teacher and a Christian gentleman, Hopwood coveted for his students. For this reason when Buffalo Male and Female Institute was elevated to a four-year college in 1881, the name was changed to "Milligan College."

SENIORS IN THE NEWS

Featured in Seniors in the News this issue are four seniors who have been outstanding members of our class throughout their college days at Milligan.

First in the spotlight is Miss Robin Craig. Robin comes to Milligan from Hammond, Indiana. Robin's father is an insurance broker, and her mother is a housewife. Her brother, Mark, is a student here at Milligan.

Robin attended Hammond High School where she was a member of the Girls' Ensemble,

need a job well done and done promptly, he is always ready to do his best. Don Jeanes is a southerner from College Park, Georgia. His father operates a service station there, and his mother is a saleslady at Rich's Department Store. He has one older sister.

Don attended Campbell High in Fairburn, Georgia. While in high school, he was secretary of Key Club, a member of choir, and of Student Council. He participated in the 1964 U. S. Senate Youth Program. He received the U. N. National

too, was recently elected to Who's Who. He also was nominated for the Danforth Fellowship and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Besides being quite active in the campus life, this

By Mary Ruth Dickson

for two years and as President his senior year. He was in the casts of both the Junior and Senior plays, in the Future



"Spanky" Ray

chapel has managed to be on the Dean's List for three years! Don plans to attend graduate school at Duke, Vanderbilt, or Harvard upon graduation.

Don's answer to what has been most meaningful to him while at Milligan was as follows: "The closeness that has come from working with people — both faculty and students. These chances of service and fun are a type of education that does not come from a book or

Teachers of America Club, and on a Scholarship team during his Junior and Senior years. He also was news-editor of the school paper for a year.

Spanky's major is history and he is minoring in English.

While at Milligan, he has



Robin Craig

the a cappella choir, National Honor Society, and Junior Classical League.

Robin is majoring in English. Her minor is elementary education.

Robin is a member of SNEA. She has served on Student Council and was class secretary her sophomore year. She is past secretary of the Hart Dorm Council and is now serving as President of the Council. She has been quite active on the staff of the Stampede and holds the position of Editor-in-Chief this year. Recently, she was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and also was a candidate for Circle K Sweetheart. Currently she is a candidate for Founder's Daughter, representing the Pre-Med Club.

Upon graduation, this lovely girl plans to teach in the primary grades and later to attend graduate school.

When asked what Milligan had meant to her, she replied: "The friends I have met here, my relationships with professors, and a Christian education have been the most meaningful to me here at Milligan."

Dependability is a word which well describes the next outstanding senior. If you ever

Award and the Journal Loving Cup for Outstanding Senior.

Don has a double major in history and in English.



Don Jeanes

While at Milligan, Don has served on Student Council, has been Business and Tour Manager for the Concert Choir for three years, was Junior Class President, and is currently a Student Engineer and director of the Chapel (— better known as a "chapel slave" — You name it, he does it!) He belongs to German Club and has received the German Award twice. He received the Scholastic Award his sophomore year. He,

lecture."

The next man in the spotlight is a jolly character whom everyone on campus is bound to know — Mr. James Ray, better known as "Spanky." Spanky's home is Toronto, Ohio. His dad is a mail-carrier, and his mother is head cashier of an A&P Store.

Spanky attended Toronto High School, where he was quite active. He was a member of the band and of the choir; he also served on the choir council



Carol Wilson

been active in SNEA and German Club. He has been a member of Concert Choir for three years and is currently serving as President of the Choir. He is also a member of the newly-formed Chamber Singers. He has participated in intramural football and intramural basketball. Recently he helped in forming a quartet on campus which specializes in barber-shop singing, the name of which, coincidentally, just happens to be "Spanky and Our Gang!"

Upon graduation he plans to teach for awhile, and then to return to graduate school in the field of school administration.

What has meant the most to

Jim while at Milligan? — "The most meaningful thing to me has been the opportunity to study under some of the finest Christian people in the world. I also appreciate many of the changes that have occurred at Milligan during the past four years (especially the food)!"

Our last senior in the spotlight for this issue is Miss Carol Wilson. Up until fall break of this year Carol was from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. However, her parents have now moved to Sarasota, Florida. Her parents are managers of the Pioneer Motel in Sarasota. Carol has three younger brothers. Her brother Cal is a sophomore here at Milligan.

Carol attended Gateway Senior High in Monroeville, Pennsylvania. While there she was active in the band, orchestra, and Beta Club.

Carol has a double major in math and in elementary education.

This cute little gal has been involved in quite a variety of activities while at Milligan. She has been in SNEA, the Math Club, of which she is past president, and Civinettes, of which she is currently President. This is her third year on Dorm Council, and she is serving as secretary of the Council. She also

is a feature writer for the Stampede. She was class representative for May Court her sophomore year. Like Robin, she, too, was elected to Who's Who and was a candidate for Circle K Sweetheart. She has been selected as the candidate for Founder's Daughter for the Civinette and Civitan Clubs.

Upon graduation Carol plans either to teach elementary math or to attend graduate school.

The wonderful and lasting friendships with students and faculty are what have been most meaningful to Carol. Truly, in Carol's words, "People make Milligan!"

CONCERT PRESENTED BY ANNE DOWD

Anne Dowd, a former resident of Johnson City, presented a concert of piano music Monday at 8 p.m. in the W. R. Walker Memorial Building at Milligan College.

The daughter of Mrs. E. T. Brading and the late Dr. E. T. Brading of Johnson City, Mrs. Dowd has been on extensive concerts in the eastern United States exhibiting sensitivity to musical variations in some of the most demanding piano compositions.

The pianist is married to John Dowd, also a professional musi-

cian who is currently completing his Doctorate of Music at West Virginia University. The couple often performs as a duo-piano team.

Mrs. Dowd is working on her Doctorate in Piano at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. She has earned a Bachelor of Music degree from the Oberlin Conservatory at Oberlin, Ohio and a Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory at Boston, Mass. During her junior year of undergraduate work, she studied in one of Europe's music centers, Salzburg, Austria.

Her program included:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor	Well-Tempered Klavier. Bk. II
Prelude and Fugue in D minor	Johann Sebastian Bach
Sonata in B Flat minor.	Fredric Chopin
Grave-Doppio movimento	
Scherzo	
Marche funebre	
Presto	
Intermission	
Sonata in A K331.	Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Andante grazioso	
Menuetto	
Allegretto — Alla Turca	
Vallee des Cloches.	from Miroirs. Maurice Ravel
Alborado del Gracioso	



Making final preparations

The Legend of the Hopwood Tree

Today it is only a stump -- At one time it was a vigorous: locust tree.

It marks the spot where fervent prayer was the beginning of a college.

In 1873 Joseph Hopwood first saw the area where he was to found a college. At that time Wilson G. Barker was the head of Buffalo Male and Female Institute.

It was only a few years after the great Civil War. Hopwood had been a soldier in the Union Army. But he was at heart a Southerner, who wanted to serve a needy area in the South.

In the beautiful valley overlooked by Buffalo Mountain and with an Academy already established Hopwood saw his opportunity.

portunity.

He returned to Virginia for his wife (the former Sarah LaRue) and brought her to look over the site.

When they arrived at Buffalo Institute they rode out on the adjoining field of a farm owned by Joshua Williams (at a spot near the present fish pond). Here they dismounted from their horses and turning to the mountain asked that God grant them the privilege of realizing their dream of a college.

As they rose from their knees in prayer Mrs. Hopwood stuck her riding crop -- a locust sapling -- into the soft ground to mark the place of prayer.

Later when the Hopwoods returned to the campus they found this sapling had taken root. A tree was in the making.

Through the years future generations of faculty and students pointed to the tree as the "Hopwood Tree" -- the tree marking the place of prayer.

The tree grew into full maturity and stood until the 1930's. The tree was felled. The stump was left standing as a sacred spot on the Milligan campus.

A year or two after its death a new shoot appeared only a few feet away from the original tree. Today this tree -- the second generation of the Hopwood Tree -- stands as a living reminder of the "power of prayer."

Dr. Derthick A Milligan Tradition

This is the story of Dr. H. J. Derthick, who had his 95th birthday October 23.

At 95 Dr. Derthick is still preaching and teaching.

Facing forward not only expresses his philosophy of life but the work in which he has been engaged for the last 26 years.

At a time when most men retire -- age 68 in Dr. Derthick's case -- he began a counseling program, which included 13 different Upper East Tennessee high schools. He still visits several of these schools.

Dr. Derthick had one of the first counseling and guidance programs in East Tennessee and had one of the most elaborate files on high school graduates to be found anywhere. His storehouse of accurate, personal information on students has been vital to many East Tennessee firms in seeking possible employees for their business and industries.

He visited each school once every two weeks. His program included a devotional and inspirational message as well as some of the most up-to-date help in vocational personal counseling, which he received by taking a special post-graduate course at Michigan State University.

Dr. Derthick's knowledge of the students was more than a paper record -- he knew every student by name and would often startle a boy by recalling some feat of his on the grid-iron or hardwood.

This program, which he incorporated under the name of Facing Forward, Inc., was not

just a fill-in for retirement. He wanted such a program years before he himself started it -- but there wasn't anyone interested or available.

ASSISTANT

When his wife's health failed -- Mrs. Derthick was President Derthick's administrative assistant during his role as president of Milligan College -- and it was impossible for him to continue if he didn't have her assistance, he retired from the presidency of Milligan and took up the new work.

The same vigor and vitality -- which characterized Dr. Derthick in his retirement role also was his badge of distinction during his presidency of Milligan College from 1917 to 1940.

He came to the college from a rich background of fund-raising, (The famous Men and Millions movement), teacher and headmaster (Livingston Academy, Livingston, Tenn., and Hazel Green Academy, Hazel Green, Ky.), and social work (Flannery House, Indianapolis, Inc.)

Trustees spent three years trying to get the Derthicks to come to Milligan. They were settled in their home in Indianapolis and for the first time had a home of their own. Under these conditions it was difficult to leave the comforts for an untired responsibility.

When Mrs. Derthick saw her new home and noticed that the front porch of the president's home had a wooden porch she turned to her husband and said, "Oh, Henry, you told me it had a concrete porch."

Partly to give her something to do to cover up her



Waiting...



Ah...

unhappiness and partly because he recognized her great talent for administrative skills, Dr. Derthick made his wife his administrative assistant.

For the 23 years of the Derthick administration Mrs. Derthick was the administrative assistant, dietitian and dean of women. She also supervised the planting of the shrubbery on the campus and assisted in the supervision of the student employment -- 85 per cent of the students on the campus were employed at a time when all of the non-academic work was done by students.

NO PAY

During all of those 23 years Mrs. Derthick never accepted one cent of pay or remuneration.

One time the Board of Trustees offered her the surplus of \$500 which remained at the end of the year in her operation of the dining room. Instead she took the money and built the waterfalls at the entrance of the campus.

Milligan-Now and Then

Milligan College has experienced many changes since the first Founder's Day in 1951. The November, 1951, edition of the Stampede says "Plans are being completed on the Milligan campus for a Founder's Day. The faculty and alumni... have the feeling that a new Milligan College tradition is being born." December 7 was that memorable day with Mary Lou Oakley being named Milligan's first Founder's Daughter.

Founder's Day did not reach the front page of the Stampede until 1954 when Diane Walker was chosen queen of the campus. The tradition was beginning to build momentum.

In 1961, Founder's Day took on a special note because it was also dedication day for the P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library. Barbara Doxen reigned over the festivities.

This year, 1967, marks the beginning of a new century for Milligan College. It starts this second hundred years of service with the dedication of the new, beautiful, majestic W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel, the center of our college lives. New buildings have been built; old familiar faces have gone; new faces have come, but the tradition born sixteen years ago has not changed in meaning or in spirit.

Past Founder's Daughters

The Stampede staff welcomes the class of 1971 to its first Founder's Day at Milligan College. We feel this is the most important weekend on campus during the year. It is fitting that our Founder's Day activities fall during the Thanksgiving Holidays because we, at Milligan, have much for which to be thankful. The tradition we follow says that a queen of the college be selected. Milligan is proud to boast of sixteen fair daughters of the campus. The past Founder's Daughters are these:

- 1951 Mary Lou Oakley, a sophomore from Chicago. She was sponsored by the Christian Service Club. She is now Mrs. Robert Ernst.
- 1952 Alice McDonald, a sophomore from Johnson City, Tennessee. She is now Mrs. Leonard Gallimore.
- 1953 Kitty West, a junior from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. She is married to Glen Barton.
- 1954 Diane Walker, a junior from Canton, Ohio. She was sponsored by the Physical Education Club. Diane is now Mrs. Scott Bartsch.
- 1955 Pat Masters, a senior from Big Stone Gap, Virginia. She is now Mrs. Andrew Holland.
- 1956 Lue Davis, a senior from Lena, Wisconsin. She is married to Eugene Sturdevant.
- 1957 Ruth Eason, a senior from Lexington, Kentucky. Ruth was later married to Larry Axson.
- 1958 Jan Rinnert, a senior from Mt. Vernon, Indiana. She is now a Milligan faculty wife because she is married to Dr. Roger Sizemore.
- 1959 Ruth Hammack, a senior from Radford, Virginia. She is married to Kent Alexander.
- 1960 Joanne Hines, a senior sponsored by the SNEA and Commerce Club. She was from Lizton, Indiana, and is married to Dick Hayes.
- 1961 Barbara Doxen, a senior from Bel Air, Maryland, and sponsored by the SNEA and Commerce Club. She is now Mrs. Tom Barkes.
- 1962 Janet Knowles, a senior sponsored by the Christian Service Club. Her hometown is Northfield, Ohio.
- 1963 Nancy Rogers, a senior from Indianapolis, Indiana. She was sponsored by the Christian Service Club. Nancy is married to Joe Stapleton.
- 1964 Nancy True, a senior from Indianapolis, Indiana. Nancy is the bride of Garry Gastineau.
- 1965 Charla Purcell, a senior from Roachdale, Indiana. Charla is the wife of Tom Barnard.
- 1966 Judy Wilson, a senior from Hanover, Ohio. Judy is married to Ken Hart.

This year we add another young lady to this list. We hope the Class of 1971 can realize the true meaning which underlies this tradition and can carry it into the future.

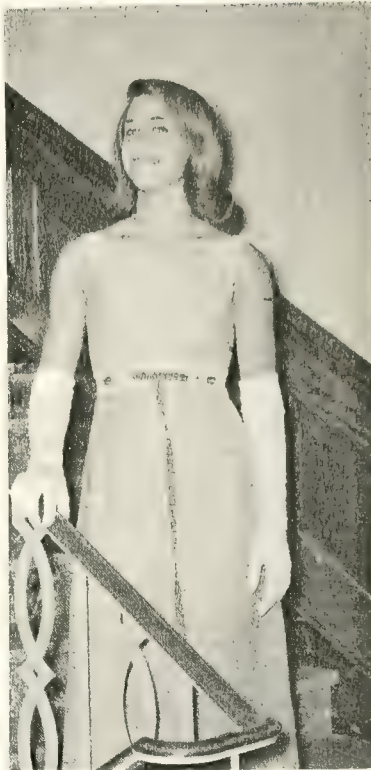


Decisions, decisions, decisions...

Ten Girls Chosen As Found



Penny Phillips



Sarah Atha



Sue Sellmer



Donna Harkey



• Mary Ruth Dickson



Robin Craig

November 22, 1967

STAMPEDE

ers' Daughter Candidates

Since 1951, Milligan has honored its founder, Josephus Hopwood with the annual Founder's Day Activities. Also in the same year, the choosing of a Founder's Daughter was initiated. Christian womanhood is the highest honor that a woman at Milligan can achieve. This year ten lovely girls will add their charm and grace to the Founder's Day ceremonies, and from these girls, one will be crowned "Founder's Daughter, 1967-68."

A brief description of each candidate's activities and interests is listed below to aid you in learning the Founder's Daughter candidates. The girls will be presented alphabetically.

From Clinton, Ohio, Sarah Lynn Atha is representing the Judo Club in the Founder's Day activities. Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Atha. Since coming to Milligan, Sarah has been active in judo, volleyball, tennis, art work, Student Council, Christian Service Club, and the Spanish Club. She is majoring in social studies and elementary education and hopes to teach the first grade upon graduation. Sarah's campaign manager is Mr. Bill Kilpatrick, and her escort for the evening will be Mr. Glen Shull. She has chosen as her song "A Summer Place."

Carolyn Clark is Sigma Delta Psi's candidate for Founder's Daughter. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Carolyn resides with her family in Lex-

ington, Kentucky. Carolyn's major is in psychology and upon graduation she hopes to teach or go into social work. In her four years at Milligan, Carolyn has served on the Student Council, has been a member of Civinettes, Dorm Council, Buffalo staff, Concert Choir, and was May Day and Milligras representative. Her campaign manager is Bill Goetz, and she will be escorted by Gordon Rogers to the tune of "On A Clear Day."

Representing Circle K is Sherrie Covert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dee Covert of Catlin, Illinois. Sherrie, a math major, hopes to be an elementary school teacher after graduation. Eventually, she plans to go into special education or guidance counseling. Since transferring to Milligan from Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Sherrie has been elected to the APO Sweetheart Court and named Junior Class Beauty and Circle K Sweetheart. She is presently serving as treasurer of SNEA and secretary of I.C.C. Sherrie's campaign manager and escort is Mr. Jerry Haase. She has chosen "There's A Place For Us" as her song.

The Pre-Med Club's representative for the Founder's Daughter ceremonies is Robin Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig, of Hammond, Indiana. She has a double major in English and elementary education and upon graduation she plans to teach in the

primary grades. Her activities at Milligan include: sophomore class secretary, Student Council, SNEA, Dorm Council, having served as secretary and now serving as president, and the Stampede, having served as news editor, and now serving as editor-in-chief. Robin's campaign managers are Mr. Bob Lowe and Cathy Cross, and she will be escorted by Mr. Tom Kim to the song "More."

From Etowah, Tennessee, Mary Ruth Dickson is representing the Music Department in the Founder's Day exercises. Mary Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickson, and she is majoring in psychology. On graduation, she hopes to go into the field of social work or teach. In her four years at Milligan, Mary Ruth has been active in Footlighters', having served as president and secretary, Alpha Psi Omega, having served as secretary, Class Beauty, Christian Service Club, Concert Choir, Civinettes, having served as president, Civinette of the Year, 1966-67, Stampede and Buffalo staffs, and senior class secretary. Her campaign manager is Mr. Rich Williamson, and her escort is Mr. Barry Wallace. The song she has chosen is "Try to Remember."

SNEA has chosen Donna Harkey as their candidate for Founder's Daughter. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkey, Donna hails from East Point, Georgia. She is majoring physical education and plans to teach upon graduation. Since coming to Milligan, Donna has been active in SNEA, Civinettes, P. E. Club, Concert Choir, and Student Council. She has chosen as her song "Tara's Theme," and she will be presented by Mr. Alan Hoffman. Her campaign manager is Mr. Harry Hopson.

Penalee Phillips is the By-kotas and Service Seekers' candidate for Founder's Day festivities. Penalee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Phillips of Barborton, Ohio. She is majoring in psychology and elementary education and hopes to teach after graduation. Her campaign managers are Mr. Joe Noe and Tina Grunder, and she

will be escorted by Mr. Alan Hughes. Penalee's activities include: Dorm Council, having served as reporter and is presently serving as vice-president; Service Seekers, having served as secretary-treasurer and currently serving as program co-chairman; Buffalo staff, serving as activities co-editor, SNEA, and Christian Service Club. She has chosen as her song "Somewhere My Love."

Representing the Christian Service Club is Sue Ann Sellmer of Indianapolis, Indiana. Sue is the daughter of Dr. George Sellmer and Mrs. Edith Highfill. She has participated in Christian Service Club, Hart Hall Prayer Meeting Council, WRA, Spiritual Life Committee, and Interclub Council. Sue is majoring in history and hopes to teach on the secondary level. She will be presented by Mr. Mac Lee to the melody "The Breeze and I." Her campaign manager is Mr. Tom Wigal.

The Stampede's representative in the Founder's Daughter Court is Linda Walters. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters of Indianapolis, Indiana. She is majoring in English and elementary education and plans to teach in the primary grades after graduation. Since attending Milligan, Linda has been active in the Dorm Council, Student Council, SNEA, Concert Choir, and the Stampede. Her escort will be Mr. Alan Ahlgrim who will present her to the music of "The Shadow of Your Smile." Mr. Wilbur Tague is serving as her campaign manager.

Carol Wilson is the Civitan-Civinette candidate for Founder's Daughter. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson, Carol lives in Sarasota, Florida. A mathematics and elementary education major, Carol plans to attend graduate school or teach after graduation. She has been active in the Civinettes, Dorm Council, Math Club, Chorale, Chapel Choir, Stampede staff, and SNEA. Carol has chosen as her song "Cherish" and she will be escorted by Cal Wilson. Her campaign managers are Gerry Combs and Sarah Prescott.



Linda Walters



Carolyn Clark



Sherrie Covert



Smile...

Sherrie, Robin, Mary Ruth, Sarah, Sue, Donna, Linda, Carol, Penny.

The Stampede staff regrets the omission of a photograph of Carol Wilson.

The Hopwoods Planned and Built

Josephus Hopwood, founder of Milligan College, spent a lifetime -- 93 years -- as a missionary for Christian education. He was a founder of colleges -- during his lifetime he founded four colleges and an industrial school. (Three of them stand today as a living memorial).

He was an educational prophet and a pioneer in the creation of educational sentiment. His ideas on education were years ahead of his time. Students remembered his goodness, his belief in the efficacy of prayer and his conviction in the ultimate triumph of godliness and truth.

Hopwood was a classical liberal arts scholar. In the institutions he established he always provided for the study of the classics, higher mathematics, logic and Greek and Latin. At the same time, he believed in and promoted a utilitarian application of education in the ordinary tasks of life.

In his days no schools of quality ever invited a student to attend college -- there was the mere announcement that schools would open at a certain time. This was sufficient to attract the ambitious and deserving.

Hopwood shocked the educators of his day by "canvassing for students." He became an educational Missionary, riding horseback through every section of Eastern Tennessee, Western North Carolina and Southwestern Virginia, persuading young people to come to his school.

To The People

He did much with little. Never did he receive a large gift for Milligan or any of the other colleges he founded. He made his appeal to the people and received most of his financial means from people of very modest means.

He was a pioneer in educational innovations and social and political reforms -- at a time when these ideas were not only new but daring. He was one of the most effective advocates or defenders of co-education. He was an ardent prohibitionist (once running for governor of Tennessee on the Prohibition ticket). He was an early advocate of rapidly graduated income taxes, inheritance taxes, conservation of natural resources, initiative, referendum proportional representation, disarmament and arbitration.

A Kentuckian by birth (Mt. Sterling), he was reared by relatives in Illinois. At the age of six he lost his father. His mother was left to support six children.

At the age of 18 he enlisted with the Union Army in the War Between the States, though by birth and blood, he was a Southerner. Twice during the war he was a prisoner of the Confederate Army.

After the war he had not as yet completed his academy study and managed through private study to qualify for admission to Abingdon (later Eureka) College. He also studied in Kentucky (later Transylvania) University, returning to

Abingdon for graduation.

On August 9, 1874, Hopwood married Sarah Eleanor LaRue of Antioch, Ky., who was to become his partner in Christian Education in Milligan College, as an outstanding teacher in English and counsellor to the girls. She is the author of Milligan's slogan -- "Christian Education, the Hope of the World."

The Start

In the 1870's Hopwood learned of a school in East Tennessee which was available. Just at the close of the Civil War, Dr. Caswell Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Jane Millard of Johnson City, taught school in the old Buffalo Log Church, where the present Church stands, in a small village called Cave Springs. Her brother, Isaac Taylor, obtained a charter in 1866 for a school to be known as Buffalo Institute, which he and his neighbors planned to build. Wilson G. Barker became the first teacher. In the spring of 1875, it appeared as if the school was to close.

In August, 1875, Josephus Hopwood came to Johnson City to investigate the possibility of taking over the school. He agreed with the trustees of Buffalo Institute to pay interest on a debt of \$1,250, which was against the property for the use of it. The property consisted of an acre of land with a two-story brick house 36 x 40 with two rooms, one on each floor.

After three years Professor Hopwood leased the property in 1878 for 22 years. He bought more land and a small two-room cottage adjoining the original property. Additional land was purchased as available. A small frame building was built.

In the summer of 1880 work was started on a classroom building and a girls dormitory. The students made handmade bricks, went to the woods, cut the lumber, seasoned it, worked it by hand and built the building.

In April, 1881, the cornerstone of the new college building was laid. The building was dedicated to the cause of Christian education and the name given to the college was "Milligan College" in honor of the late Robert Milligan of Kentucky University of whom Hopwood said, "He is the purest and best man I have known."

The first commencement for Milligan College was held in May, 1882, with ten graduates. Josephus Hopwood continued to serve Milligan College until 1903 -- a period of 28 years.

In February, 1903 Professor Hopwood received a call to launch a college in Lynchburg, Va. He went to Lynchburg and investigated the possibilities of a college in that city. He found a beautiful 120-room hotel, which was available, for \$13,500.

Lynchburg College

On April 18, 1903 -- his 60th birthday -- Hopwood signed a contract for the property, which was to become Lynchburg College. He closed his work at Milligan and began in the fall of 1903 a new work in Virginia. He served Lynchburg for a period of eight years until 1911.

In 1911 Professor Hopwood looked for an opportunity to found a college in Georgia. He bought a farm of 402 acres, in full cultivation, between Atlanta and Stone Mountain for \$40,000. The farm had a large, new residence, which was located near the street car line and on the main highway from Atlanta. A down-payment of \$10,000 was made, the additional payments of \$10,000 each to be made each year. With the payment of the original \$10,000, Lamar College, in honor of J. S. Lamar, was started.

Lamar College was to have serious misfortune. The price of cotton and other farm products declined and Professor Hopwood was not able to meet his second payment. When he was not able to meet the payment, the third-year mortgage was closed.

Not to be discouraged by the mortgage foreclosure, Professor Hopwood found a college building at Auburn, Ga., 60 miles away for sale at a low price. The trustees of Lamar College bought it and renamed the college "Southeast Christian College" with Hopwood as its president. Southeast Christian College continued to exist until the depression of the 1930's.

In the summer of 1915 Professor Hopwood was recalled to the presidency of Milligan College. He received this message from the Milligan Trustees, "We see no chance for Milligan to live unless you come to take hold of the work for this year at least. He served for a period of two years resigning the work to H. J. Derthick in the spring of 1917 at the age of 73.

But this was not to be the end of Josephus Hopwood's work. From Milligan he had gone for a rest to Florida, then returned to live near Milligan College in a house provided by his former students.

In 1925 at the age of 81 Josephus Hopwood received a call to launch a school in Grundy, Va. There was but one high school in Buchanan County, Va., and single - room schoolhouses were so far apart that frequently boys and girls walked from 3 to 5 miles over mountains and streams to reach the school. The seasons were short, lasting only three or four months. For these reasons about two-thirds of the people of the county could neither read nor write.

Professor Hopwood founded in 1925 Mountain Industrial Institute, now known as Mountain Mission School at Grundy, Va. For three years the school was opened to adults who had had no early school opportunity. At the end of the three-year period a new brick building was completed and the school was opened to receive every child or young person who applied for entrance. A small monthly sum was required if there was ability to pay -- otherwise the schooling was free. When the school entered the new building, Professor Hopwood turned the school over to local leadership.

In The Faculty Spotlight...

Miss Jeanette Elder



The Music Department at Milligan has on its faculty this year Miss Jeanette Elder. Miss Elder received her Bachelor of Music Education from Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, and her Bachelor and Master's degrees in Church Music from the Music School at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

While obtaining her education, Miss Elder undertook some very unusual and rewarding jobs. In Louisville, she applied musical therapy at the Central State Hospital and at the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women. Both of these

gave her memorable experiences; however, she liked the work at the prison especially. Most of the women that Miss Elder met were at the Institute on charges of murder, but while working with them, their charges were not apparent. Even spending a few moments at a piano allowed Miss Elder to get to know some women whom she would not have known. Each Sunday, she worked at the Institute and then she was "paroled" (as she called it) until her next day of work. Even though Miss Elder liked the prison work, she enjoys children-centered activities above all else. She also worked at the Children's Home in Louisville, and presently, she directs a junior high choir at Central Baptist.

Miss Elder conscientiously participates in church activities. She knits, sews, and cooks for various church projects. Also she has spent summers in Georgia helping small churches establish music programs.

At Milligan, Miss Elder teaches the music education courses and private piano and is the faculty advisor for the M. E. N. C. Miss Elder, we would like to express our appreciation for your presence on our faculty.

Choir Reveals Future Plans

Once again the concert choir is working hard on music for the Founder's Day activities. This will be the first opportunity for the student body to hear the choir this year. Combined with the Chorale, the Concert Choir will sing a double-choir and a triple-choir number for the dedication of the chapel Founder's Day afternoon.

The choir this year consists of approximately 45 members and have selected as their officers:

Spanky Ray - President
Mickey Smith - Vice-President
Donna Harkey - Sec.-Trea.
Don Jeanes - Business Manager
Wayne Fife - Ass. Bus. Man.
Mary Ruth Dickson was elect-

ed to represent the choirs as Founder's Daughter Candidate, and choir members are working hard on their float for the parade.

A smaller group, the "Chamber Singers," is composed of 14 members who will make short trips in the area to represent the choir. Last weekend they made a trip to Indianapolis, Indiana.

The choir is also preparing a sacred program for Christmas. The "Laud to the Nativity" by Ottorino Respighi has been selected as the main work. Even though much work is involved, the members are enjoying Choir and are looking forward to a rewarding year.

Jolly Old England Comes To Milligan

On Tuesday evening, December 12, at 7:00 p.m. the Drama and Music Departments of Milligan College cordially invite you to attend "A CHRISTMAS MADRIGAL DINNER."

At 7:00 p.m. a full course dinner will be served in all the splendor of the Medieval Period. Roving minstrels will sing special Christmas Carols at your tables during the dinner hour.

Following the dinner, the Milligan College Chamber Sing-

ers, dressed in Sixteenth Century Costume, will present a Concert of Christmas music from the representative periods.

All tickets are reserved and may be secured from the Milligan College Ticket Office by contacting Mrs. Wright at 928-1165, Ex. 47. Price per ticket is \$2.00. Several Service Clubs and Church groups have already reserved tickets, so call your reservations in today.

BUFFS FINISH 10-1 : GRAB SIXTH VSAC TITLE

Just as it is difficult to compare times for four miles run on different cross-country courses, it is also difficult to compare teams of the different years. None of the men are here now, of course, who ran with the team of the 1962 or 1963 championship team, but I believe the 1967 team is probably the best as a total team of any that Milligan has had. In addition to winning the V.S.A.C. Championship (Milligan's sixth consecutive year) this team won fourth place in the N.A.I.A. (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) District 24, composed of Kentucky and Tennessee teams, missing third place by only three points.

Probably the most significant wins, besides the two above, were the two very close ones over Appalachian State University, (27 to 29; and 27 to 28).

Barry Wallace, the senior runner from Toronto, Canada, was never beaten by any of his team mates the past three years and seldom beaten by an opponent. He holds the school record on the present course (3.85 miles), 19:23.5, set November 7, 1967 against Appalachian State University.

Bob Winter, the sophomore from Knoxville, Tennessee, finished the 1966 season with a rating in the number two position after having run as low as number five on the team. This season he ran consistently in the third position until the medals were "up for grabs" in the N.A.I.A. and V.S.A.C. meets, in which he finished number two man on our team.

Tom Manus, the freshman from Galax, Virginia, came in and filled wide gaps from last year's team. He finished lower than number two man only twice in eleven meets, and those times third behind Bob Winter. He and Bob Winter should have a fine battle next season to fill the number one position being left open by the graduation of Barry Wallace.

Darrell Peer, a sophomore from New Salem, Pennsylvania, was a valuable addition to the team. After having a good season in track last spring he joined the cross-country team this fall and was a most dependable man at the number four spot, having finished below four

on two occasions in eleven meets, and then in fifth position.

Cy Weaver, an advance junior from Bumpass, Virginia, was our consistent number five man, pushing Darrell Peer regularly. In addition to the eight times as fifth place, Cy finished fourth on two occasions and eighth on another.

Bob Young, a self-made runner and junior from Kingsport, Tennessee, and Louisville, Kentucky, ran cross-country for the first time this season and was consistently our number six runner. In eleven meets he finished nine times as sixth man, one time as fifth and one time as seventh. Probably his toughest race was a challenge at Appalachian State

move up.

J. W. Hilton, the determined senior runner from Holston High School in Sullivan County, Tennessee, was our ninth man consistently, but in that position defeated several other runners from the other schools. This year was his first and only try with this sport.

Six consecutive V.S.A.C. championships may be all for the cross-country team. The future is up to those who want to practice enough to be a runner.



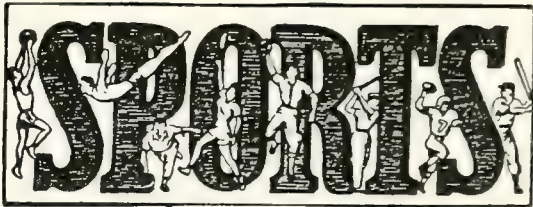
On your mark! Get Set!

in which he held off a determined bid by his opposing runner for the last two hundred yards.

Dale Underhill, from Dillsboro, Indiana, is another senior. To help show the strength of new men added to this year's team, Dale was rated number four last year and this season was held down to seven a majority of the time. In ten meets he was seventh seven times, sixth two times, eighth once.

John Banks, a sophomore from Elizabethton, Tennessee, found that running down in the Grand Canyon this past summer was not too difficult, joined the cross-country team for the first time. In ten meets he finished as the eighth team member eight times and twice as seven. With more time and effort he can

Won	October 7	Milligan 22; Mars Hill 37
won	October 10	Milligan 23; Carson-Newman 33
Won		Milligan 21; Asheville-Biltmore 36
Lost	October 14	milligan 44; Cumberland (Ky.) 17
Won	October 17	Milligan 27; Appalachian State University 29
Won	October 21	Milligan 27; Asheville-Biltmore 28
Won		Milligan 19; Western Carolina University 42
Won	October 23	Milligan 18; Mars Hill 41
Won	October 25	Milligan 2; Carson-Newman 34
Won	November 1	Milligan 17; Asheville-Biltmore 41
Fourth	November 4	N.A.I.A. District 24 Championship at Nashville
		Cumberland (Ky.) 45
		David Lipscomb 49
		Kentucky State 67
		Milligan 70
		Carson-Newman 112
Won	November 7	Milligan 27; Appalachian State University 28
First	November 11	V.S.A.C. Championship Meet at Milligan
		*Milligan 33
		Union University 38
		Carson-Newman 61
		Christian Brothers 102
		*Won by Milligan for the sixth consecutive year.
		*Milligan 33



ORDER OF FINISH FOR THE MILLIGAN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEMBERS

	10/7/67 At Mars Hill	10/10/67 Carson-Newman & Asheville-Biltmore	10/14/67 At Cumberland	10/17/67 At Appalachian State	10/21/67 At Asheville-Biltmore Western Carolina	10/23/67 Mars Hill	10/25/67 At Carson-Newman	11/1/67 At Asheville-Biltmore	11/4/67 N.A.I.A.	11/7/67 Appalachian State	11/11/67 V.S.A.C.
Wallace	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Manus	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	2	3
Winter	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	2
Peer	5	6	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	4
Weaver	4	5	8	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	5
Young	6	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	7	6	6
Underhill	7	7	6	7	7	7	7	X(a)	6	7	8
Banks	8	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	X(b)	8	7
Hilton	X(c)	X(d)	9	9	9	9	9	7	X(a)	9	9

- a - Did not make the trip.
b - Did not make the trip.
c - Not participating at this date.
d - Did not finish race--injury.
e - Did not make the trip.

1967 Milligan team defeated the following:

Mars Hill	2
Carson-Newman	4
Appalachian State	2
Asheville-Biltmore	3
Western Carolina	1
Christian Brothers	1
Union University	1

Lost to:

Cumberland (Ky.)	2
David Lipscomb	1
Kentucky State	1



SEVEN CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

"Go Buffs! Go!" That will be the cry coming from a group of seven girls chosen to represent the school as cheerleaders. This year the girls will really be trying hard to promote school spirit and support for the team. In order that you may know these girls better as they cheer, we should now like to introduce you to them.

First of all, one of the two captains is Jeannie Robcke, a sophomore originally from Wall Township, New Jersey, but now from Clearwater, Florida. She is majoring in physical education and plans to teach one day. Jeannie has one brother, Ernie, 24. In New Jersey she attended Glendola Bible Protestant Church. At Milligan she is active in the Physical Education Club, W.R.A., S.N.E.A., and Civinettes. In her spare time she enjoys swimming and water skiing. Jeannie likes the creek most here at Milligan. She believes that the most important thing a cheerleader should do is "arouse and lead the fans to encourage the team whether they win, lose, or draw."

The other of the two captains is Linda Lee, a junior from Indianapolis, Indiana. She attends Antloch Christian Church, where her father is the minister. Linda has one brother and three sisters: Mark 15, Kathy 17, Jo 10, and Amy, 21 months. In her spare time, Linda likes to swim, ice skate, roller skate, play softball, bowl and counsel at camp. At Milligan, she likes best the mountains and the Christian atmosphere. Linda is majoring in secretarial science and would like to teach in high school when she completes her education. Linda is active in the Service Seekers Club and is on the Dormitory Council of Hart Hall. Linda feels that the most important thing about cheerleading is "to be a good representative of Milligan College and the things it stands for and to encourage school spirit at all times."

The third returning cheerleader this year is Cathy Cross, a sophomore from Lynn, Indiana. Cathy is taking a pre-med course and plans to attend medical school after she finishes her course here. Cathy enjoys swimming, water skiing, twirling, playing the flute, sewing and tennis. She is participating in Pre-Med Club and is on the Dormitory Council of Hart Hall. Cathy enjoys the friendly atmosphere and beautiful campus at Milligan. Cathy has one brother, Daniel, 24, and attends the First Church of Christ. To Cathy, the most important thing about cheerleading is "being sincere, backing the team, and letting them know you're in back of them. It is the cheerleader's responsibility to make every cheer a success with a pleasing personality."

The last returning cheerleader is Toni Taylor, who is a sophomore hailing from East Point, Georgia. She has one brother and one sister: Tim 15, and Terri 12. Toni attends East Point Church of Christ where her father is now minister. Toni is majoring in edu-

cation and in the future wants to go into counseling. She likes to swim, to water ski, and to play tennis in her spare time and during the summer. The hills of Tennessee impress Tony here at Milligan. Toni feels that in cheering it is important to have "a lot of enthusiasm and smile!"

Peggy Scott, a freshman from Lexington, Kentucky, is one of the new-comers to the squad this year. In Lexington, Peggy attends Broadway Christian Church. She has one brother, Jerry, 26, and in her spare time she enjoys reading, swimming, and skiing. When Peggy was asked about Milligan and what she likes best she replied that she likes the friendly people and the fact that they are all interested in each other. This year Peggy is taking an active part in the S.N.E.A. and plans to be a teacher in high school teaching English in which she is now majoring here at Milligan. Peggy believes that the most important thing about cheerleading is "co-ordination, ability to keep up the spirit when things are looking bad."

Karen Hyder, from Lakeland, Florida, is another one of the freshman newcomers this year. Karen attends the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in Lakeland. She is close to the water so there is no doubt in the fact that in her spare time she enjoys water sports, reading, and spectator sports. She has one brother, Gary, who is a 13 years old. The friendliness here at Milligan and the closeness that you feel here are the things that mean most to Karen at Milligan. At the present time Karen is active in S.N.E.A. and is helping on the freshman float for Founder's Day. She is majoring in elementary education and psychology and plans to teach the first grade. The most important thing about cheerleading to Karen is the fact that a cheerleader needs "enthusiasm, pep, and a big smile!"

The third freshman newcomer to the squad this year is Marilyn Walker. Marilyn is from Atlanta, Georgia, where she attends East Point Christian Church. She has three sisters; Margaret, 22, Joan, 15, and Janet, 15. In her spare time, Marilyn likes to read and sew. In the summer she also enjoys swimming. When asked what she liked best about Milligan she summed it up in just two words, "the kids." Marilyn is presently taking part in Foot-lighters and S.N.E.A. She is also majoring in English and plans to teach high-school English. The most important thing about cheerleading to her is that it makes her "feel more a part of the school and like she is doing something for the school."

A brand-new year, a new team, and the efforts of many to encourage school spirit are just the things that the cheerleaders need to want to do their best for Milligan College. They cannot do it alone, though, so please come out to all the games and some of the away games and help support our Buffs.



Peggy Scott



Linda Lee



Cathy Cross

TO IMPROVE SCHOOL SPIRIT



Karen Hyder



Marilyn Walker



Jeannie Robcke



Toni Taylor



GRAPPLERS VIE FOR VARSITY POSITION

The Milligan College wrestling team made its debut before approximately 150 people in an intra-squad match that was held last Wednesday night in the gym. This match was held to determine the starting lineup for the ETSU match this coming Tuesday.

To many observers the matches were similar to a battle of gladiators in the time of the Roman Empire. This could be true; competition was very keen and the wrestling was tough. Each boy went out there with one purpose in mind: TO WIN AT (almost) ANY COST.

Paul Cerovac and Pat Burke started the festivities off in a quick but hard-fought match. Burke pinned Cerovac in the second period but it must be noted that Cerovac had very little experience where Burke has a great deal. Paul did put up a good fight though.

David Patrick came very close to pulling a big upset in his bout with Mike Marasca. David was winning 7-2 in the

third period before Mike turned it on and pinned him. The tempo of this match was very rapid; both boys moved constantly. Mike Watson and Louis Owens brought the crowd to its feet many times as they wrestled a very exciting match. At the end of the regular six minutes the score was tied 4-4, and it was necessary for the boys to go into overtime. Owens used a combination of Judo and wrestling skills to put Mike on his back in the first period of the overtime, and Mike could not make up the difference in the score and lost 4-2.

Johnny McIntyre and Wayne "Crittter" Harris were the next to battle it out. This was another exciting match which was made more exciting by a close score and good moves. Wayne seemed to be in control throughout most of the match but Johnny grew on him late in the second period and scored a reversal. From there on it was all Johnny as he rode Wayne all the third period.

Larry Kurtz and Ken Hart were the next two gladiators to battle. The battle started off quietly for there was no takedown in the first period. Kurtz chose up in the second position and the fun began. Midway in the second period with the score 2-0 in favor of Kurtz, Hart's stomach began to act up and after a break, the match resumed. A reversal by Hart tied the score and at the beginning of the third period the score was tied 2-2. With a minute gone in the third period Kurtz tried a stand-up for an escape; Hart countered with a pickup, and after a brief struggle in mid-air, they came tumbling down, Kurtz head first and Hart on top of him. After a brief intermission the match resumed. Kurtz then attempted an escape and Hart collected a size 8 in the mouth. During the intermission Kurtz passed out from the blow on the head, and at this point the match was called. Who won? Nobody, Kurtz went to the hospital with a con-

cussion and Hart re-injured his knee and also is a doubtful starter for a while.

The next battle was between Bill Donavon and Eric Ellis. After some fine wrestling by both boys, the match was ended by a pin by Donavon in the third period. Bill is a tough wrestler to beat and Eric will have to get a little more experience before he can take Bill. Tony Farrace and Bruce Bittenbender closed out the night with an exhibition of fine wrestling. Neither wrestler was trying to beat the other, but was concentrating on endurance.

The wrestlers are working hard for a good season for the school, and since you are apart of the school, how about coming out to support them. The first real match will be against the

U. of Georgia on DECEMBER 2, not NOVEMBER 17 as was listed in the papers, and reported on radio and television. It will be in our gym in the afternoon. See you there.

In a scrimmage held in our gym, the Milligan Freshmen lost a close match to the ETSU Varsity. There was no real team score kept but they won five and we won three. Don't forget though that that was not our varsity team. When State comes back to meet our varsity they will be stepped on. Also remember the match against Georgia here on December 2.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

With only one game remaining on their schedule, the Men in the White Hats have clinched at least a share of the Intramural football crown. A final victory over the Born Losers will give the Hats, not only their second-straight title, but also will run their unbeaten string to 24. While their defense was spreading an impenetrable blanket over opposing receivers, their offense continued to rack-up touchdown after touchdown. With one game remaining the Hats amassed a phenomenal 202 points in offense while allowing only 54 points on defense. Oh well, Also-Rans, maybe next year...

In football action the Born Losers in second-place in the standings defeated the Animals, pulling that game out of the fire in the second half, 12-0. Probably one of their closest games of the season saw the Losers dump the Big Orange 48-0. The Losers face a rematch after beating the Hats last Sunday.

The third-ranked Virginia Hogs can only hope their basketball offense moves better than their football offense. The Hogs dumped the Big Orange 18-0, but dropped two big contests to the White Hats 18-6 and 18-2. With wrestling practice having begun, the Hogs routed the undermanned Marmen, 38-6. The Animals gave the Hogs their roughest victory forcing it into overtime before the Hogs won it on a measurement of inches.

This was the season that was. For the most part it was an enjoyable portion of the school's extensive intramural program. The only unfavorable aspects comes in the actions of team members who play football as a grudge match. While vying for the top berth, teams were warned, and players evicted from the games because of unsportsmanlike conduct. The program remaining is a long one, and it is this writer's hope that these hotheads do not spoil the action for all of us.

ORANGE TIDE FACES REBUILDING YEAR

Aggressiveness - this is the byword of a demanding coach and the goal of a determined team of individuals who comprise the new Milligan basketball squad.

Coach Harold Stout's cagers are once again pounding the boards in hopes of molding together a winning team of able veterans and downright eager rookies.

There are five lettermen returning to the Buff ranks this season with a fine record of achievement under their belts. Bill Seegers, captain of the 1967-68 cagers, and one of our top scorers last year, will be back again in the starting lineup. With him in the upper-classmen lineup will appear Bill Tolson, Argil Jenkins, Reid Taylor, and Dick Hatfield. Tol-

son (6' 5") and Hatfield (6' 4") are the tallest men on the squad. The Orange Tide is also partially rebuilding itself this year with the aid of ten advancing freshmen who look very promising out on the practice floor. The standout rookies include: Charles "Toonle" Cash, Gary Carmichael, Ronnie Dempsey, Charles Combs, Gary Glass, Dick Bock, Jim Price, Tommy Ricker, and Ronnie Robbins - all with very impressive basketball records.

The Buffs' burly coach knows the value of a speedy defense and an offense that can work well under the pressure of taller and heavier opposition. This explains the constant drills and perfecting of new plays which is evident in the practice sessions; for, in basketball, as in

all other competitive sports, practice makes perfect and aggressiveness makes for victories.

The Stampede salutes the 1967-68 basketball squad and urges you to support your team! Coach Harold Stout starts his second season as head coach of the Buffs by journeying to Ashville-Biltmore on November 24.



Milligan Movie Schedule

Dec. 2	The Birds
Dec. 9	Cimarron
Jan. 6	Farewell to Arms
Jan. 13	Harlow
Jan. 20	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
Jan. 27	A Man Called Peter
Feb. 3	Mutiny on the Bounty
Feb. 10	Raintree County
Feb. 17	Sandpiper
Feb. 24	Arabesque
March 2	Of Human Bondage
March 9	Shenandoah
March 16	Lost Command
March 23	Our Man Flint (Tentative)
April 6	Wuthering Heights
April 13	Quick Before It Melts
April 20	Houseboat
April 27	Green Mansions
May 4	Butterfield 8

Welcome Alumni



Eat, drink...



and be merry!

Computer Placement (Continued from Page 2)

register through the Educational Placement Office where their confidential credentials are on record. ASCUS FILE is serving a three-fold purpose: (1) providing maximum visibility to candidates; (2) providing maximum accessibility for employers; and (3) enhancing the career counseling role for professionals in educational staffing.

The utilization of automated data retrieval systems will permit an employer who has access to a teletypewriter, for example, to have names and addresses of prospective employees who fit the job qualifications in a matter of minutes after the descriptive data is fed into the computers. If job vacancy notices are mailed to ASCUS FILE in Hershey, the names and addresses will be in the mail within twenty-four hours to the school officials who sent in the notices. This is another example where automation will prove a boon to educators and employers alike.



THE

STAMPEDE

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Number 5

Milligan College, Tennessee

December 8, 1967

YULETIDE SPIRIT REIGNS AT MILLIGAN

Twas The Week Before Christmas...

It was a week before Christmas Break, and all over the campus, not a soul was to be found studying, not even... John Banks?!?! I'm afraid that this ends the comparison of Milligan's Christmas activities and "The Night Before Christmas"; however, I will relate the "happenings" that will soon occur on Milligan's campus prior to the holidays.

Tonight, Richard Leibert will present a concert in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel. Also the same night, the Commuters will have their annual Christmas party at Seeger Auditorium, beginning at 7:30. Hart

Hall and Sutton Hall will be decorating their Christmas trees. The lobby will be closed at 10:00, and the girls in Hart will celebrate Christmas with a Big-Little Sis Party.

Saturday afternoon, December 9, the University of Georgia will be here at 2:00 p.m. for a wrestling match. Later that day finds Tennessee Wesleyan College playing the Buffs, here. Also on the calendar for Saturday night is the Milligan Movie, featuring "Cimarron."

The girls' dorms will hold their annual open house Sunday, December 10. Hart Hall will have open house from 2:00 to 4:00, and Sutton will have theirs from 3:00 to 5:00 in the

afternoon.

Monday, December 11, the Buffs will travel to Troy, Alabama, to participate in the Troy State Invitational Tournament. At 8:00 p.m. the Concert Choir will present their annual Christmas Concert.

December 12, the Drama and Music Departments will present a Madrigal Dinner at Sutton at 7:00 p.m., followed by a concert.

Wednesday, December 13, the basketball team will play Shorter, there. At 8:00 p.m. the International Club will show a film in co-operation with the International Film Festival; this will be held in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel.

A Letter To Santa

Dear Santa,

Knowing that you yourself are from the North I first hasten to explain that regardless of the fact that I am now in Tennessee I have not lost proper perspective; I still believe in snow and Washington as the capitol. Speaking of Washington, MONEY would be fine for Christmas, but I've also made up a little list, in case you can't think of anything.

Acme Fungus Fighter (need I explain)

a voodoo doll with accessories... (red, tie, etc. . .

sympathetic magic; I learned about it in Bible class)

shock absorbers for the ceiling and floor

Binooculars (Isn't a room overlooking the parking lot a God-given gift?)

tranquilizers (not for me Santa, for my roomie; she's flying Piedmont)

a false-bottomed trashcan (in case we have to sneeze right before inspection and don't want to stuff the dirty Kleenex in the drawer) a fluctuating school calendar (formal dress and/or Sunday dress and/or informal attire)

4 copies of The Thought of Josephus Hopwood Annotated Milligan Yearbook (no good dating agent should be without one)

Already the halls are decked with foil-covered doors and pine-needled floors so I will send this, in hopes that you will bestow upon us, who have been good in every sense of the Milligan tradition, a few goodies.

Merry Christmas...

SANTA To Visit Hart Tonight

Big and little sisses, it's time to start dropping hints as to your most-wanted Christmas gifts. Tonight, Hart Hall girls will have their big-little sis party, beginning at 10 p.m. when girls only will trim Hart's Christmas tree. The lobby will be closed to all males at that time (saw!), but girls are not required to be in until the regular Friday curfew time.

At 11 p.m. the festivities will begin. Some good old off-key caroling (how about a chorus of "Green Is the Holly on my Bedroom Wall"?), Santa Claus, refreshments, and the gift exchange will be among the evening's events, and should prove to be fun for all. So please be sure to come, and

please don't be afraid to let big or little sis know how badly you want those purple ankle-socks, that Shirley Temple curl kit, or that practical joke pak (complete with Happy Charlie's permanent tooth-blackener!) — but please be subtle!

Meanwhile, learn the words to "Jingle Bells" and we'll all be sure to have a simple marvy time! Merry Christmas!

Noted Organist To Present Concert

Richard Leibert, Chief Organist of Radio City Music Hall, will present a recital in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel tonight. His program includes classical as well as "pop" music.

Mr. Leibert is noted not only for being a great interpretive organist, but as a composer in his own right. He holds membership in ASCAP (American

Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers). Several of his compositions have been performed at the Music Hall and are included in his recitals.

Richard Leibert is especially famous for his participation in the broadcast from Radio City Music Hall each Easter morning and the annual Christmas tree lighting at Rockefeller Plaza.

The STAMPEDE Staff
Wishes You A Merry
Christmas And A Happy
New Year

Editorially Speaking

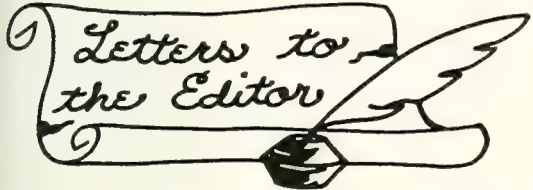
Spirit Of Christmas

With only a week remaining before we depart for our separate homes to enjoy that long-awaited vacation, we find ourselves buried by our studies, projects, reports, and tests and excited about those activities which mean Christmas here at Milligan. Nevertheless, the Spirit of Christmas has a way of conquering bad moods and producing happiness so that we can perform our many duties without despair.

This Spirit makes us happy because it is an outgrowth of the love that Christmas represents. Let us not forget this as we enter into this Christmas season. May this Spirit pervade in everything we do, not only during this joyous Christmas season but throughout the year.



Checks! Bah! Humbug!



Dear Editor,

"United we stand; divided we fall." I would like to apply this to the students at Milligan College.

We have many vital and different student organizations operating on campus. There are service clubs and groups, there are student projects. This diversity -- and productivity -- was perhaps most visible in the floats for the Elizabethton parade, where we could show a local community that students do work together and are committed.

The Inter-Club Council is responsible for the co-ordination of the clubs and is doing a good job. Yet, there is no structure for co-ordination of individual student efforts. Members of clubs are committed to club goals; there is no student agency for carrying out projects solely for students. On most college campuses, this agency is a voluntary student organization known as a Student Union. Comprised of students, regardless of other affiliations, its reason for existence is the welfare of the students. In practice, it supplements official organizations whose loyalty is divided between the administration and the student body. Independent with voluntary membership, oriented towards the betterment of the students, it can at times be a check, an innovator of policy and/or privilege, a protector of student welfare and a responsible spokesman for all students -- winners or losers. We have a Student Union Building -- why not a Student Union?

David Morris

Dear Editor,

I ran across a poem written by a boy now serving in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division. I like it and I think some readers of the Stampede may also.

Living And Dying

Take a man, then put him alone,
Put him 12,000 miles away from home,
Empty his heart of all but blood,
Make him live in sweat and mud.
This is the life I have to live,
And why my soul to the beyond I give.

You "Peace Boys" pant from your easy chairs
But you don't know what it's like over here.

You have a ball without even trying,
While over here boys are dying.
You burn your draft cards, and march at dawn
Plant your flags on the White House lawn.

You all want to ban the bomb,
There is no real war in Vietnam.
Use your drugs and have your fun,
Then refuse to use the gun.
There's nothing else for you to do
And I am supposed to die for you?

I'll hate you until the day I die
You made me hear my buddy cry.
I saw his arm a bloody shred
I heard them say, "this one's dead."

It's a large price he had to pay
Not to live to see another day.

He had the guts to fight and die,
He paid the price, but what did he buy?
He bought your life by losing his,
But who gives a darn what a soldier gives?

His family, his wife, and maybe his son,
But they are just about the only ones.

Yours truly,
Bob McCann
(former Milligan student)

way, is a district called Maupin Row. If you drive down Maupin Row, you would immediately recognize the appearance of a poverty - stricken slum area.

Some people here have come out of the mountains and backward areas to take advantage of the opportunities of the city, only to slip back onto the rut of poverty from which they came. Others are here trapped by circumstance or anchored by choice, creating a tradition which binds generations of families to this district.

Like many, I did not know about this area until a few weeks ago when I met two Vista volunteers, Arnie Markl from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Bob Gilooly from St. Louis, Missouri. These volunteers spoke recently to Milligan's Christian Service Club. I was asked to take them home.

Twining off King Springs road, the scene changed quickly. A twisting, dark, single-lane road wound past a row of cheap houses and led to a small three-room shack.

Thus began a new experience for me, for here I faced a situation of desperate poverty existing so close to Milligan. I soon had opportunities to meet other Vista volunteers and to learn exactly what Vista is all about.

Vista is a domestic Peace Corps where individuals spend a year helping fellow Americans to help themselves. The core of Vista lies in individuals who enter the program, each with different reason and purpose. These volunteers come from varied backgrounds.

Each of these workers, I feel, is gaining valuable experience in dealing with people through different programs. These programs are Head Start, Job Corps, and Neighborhood Youth Corps.

It is hoped that in the next few months a core of students will be organized under the supervision of Bob and Arnie to work with these people. This effort will be student directed. I personally feel that this program is a tremendous opportunity for Milligan students to get involved in the affairs of the community. Here is a chance for students to extend Christian fellowship and service beyond the bounds of this campus.

Paul Davis

Dear Editor,

In the course of the last three or four weeks I have come to question what Milligan is really concerned with. There is a growing question in my mind as to whether we are here to perpetuate an institution or to guide people as they wrestle with questions of life and morality. If the rules of an institution are seen as an end in themselves, the whole purpose of education and maturing is lost. If the rule of an establishment are the primary concern of both faculty and administration, then any real meaningful rapport with questioning young people is lost. Rules cannot be given the central place in the life of Milligan College or the Milligan that I thought I was a part of no longer exists.

It was my impression that Milligan was a place where I could receive help and understanding while I was trying to find a basis for my morality. I thought it was a place where people would be concerned with my floundering and searching for God and for meaning in life. I was beginning to think that I was correct in this opinion but the last few weeks have

(Continued on page 3)

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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SENIORS IN THE NEWS

By Mary Ruth Dickson

This fall four of our class favorites came back with new tales. Featured in this issue are two of our married couples: Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Smith.

On September 2nd of this year, the wedding bells rang for Miss Becky Black and Mr. Tim Sharpe. They were married in Gate City, Virginia, which is Becky's home town. Becky is the youngest of three children. She has an older brother, Bob, and an older sister, Marie.

Becky attended Gate City High School where she was quite active. She was a member of F.H.A., the Library Club, Latin Club, the Campus Book Club, and the Speech and Drama Club. She was elected to Senior Superlative her senior year.

Becky has a double major in education and psychology. Besides her studies she keeps very busy as a housewife. She really enjoys cooking for Tim. Two of her favorite pastimes are hiking and music.

Becky is a member of SNEA. Last year she was a member of the APO Sweetheart Court. She has also been a candidate for Class Beauty.

Tim is a "Georgia Cracker." His home is in Savannah. He is the oldest of four children. He has two brothers, Gary and Gerald, and a sister, Jo Ann.

Tim attended Herschel V. Jenkins High School. While there he was active in the Key Club. He played varsity basketball for three years. His senior year he served as President of his class.

Tim is majoring in chemistry and his minor is psychology.

Tim's main interests are centered around sports, especially basketball. He also enjoys music.

While at Milligan Tim has been active in M - Club and F.C.A. For three years he contributed his ability and good spirit to the varsity basketball team and was a favorite of many fans. He has also been active in intramurals.

Tim's plans upon graduation are indefinite as of now. He would like to go into osteopathy or dentistry. Becky plans to teach wherever Tim will be furthering his education.

When asked what had been most meaningful to her while at Milligan, Becky replied: "The association I have had with those who also have their faith in God. Tim has strengthened my faith more than any person I



Becky and Tim Sharpe

have ever met. It is on this faith in God and each other that we have founded our marriage." Tim's answer to the same question -- "The most meaningful thing that has happened to me at Milligan would have to be that I met and married Becky. Other than that, I guess my three years of varsity basketball meant the most to me. I feel that through basketball, I may have contributed a little something to Milligan, and I was able to officially represent Milligan on other campuses. I believe athletics teaches one self-control and discipline and helps young people become better persons."

The Sharpes' new home is located on the Milligan Highway close to the college campus. Their home is always open with that good 'ole "southern hospitality" to their Milligan friends.

Early in the summer -- June 24th to be exact -- Miss Joyce Keilman became the wife of Mr. Mickey Smith. The wedding took place way up north in Gary, Indiana, Joyce's home town.

Joyce is the older of two children. She has a younger sister, Susan.

Joyce attended Edison Senior High School where she was a very active student. She belonged to the Sunshine Society which is an Indiana girls' service organization, and Future Teachers of America. She was in both the band and the choir for four years, and she served as Drum Majorette for two years in the marching band. She served in the Student Government for four years, was secretary of F.T.A., and was President of the National Honor Society.

Joyce is an English major, and her minor is elementary education. Like Becky, she stays busy as a student and a housewife. She also helps Mickey at his church by teaching a Sunday School class of five-year-olds, and directs the young people's choir.

Joyce has been very active while at Milligan. She has been a member of Christian Service Club and the Concert Choir. She has served two years on the Student Council as class representative, on the Stampedge staff, and on the Spiritual Life Committee. She has ranked high in scholastic honors. She was recently elected to Who's Who in American Universities and



Joyce and Mickey Smith

Colleges.

Mickey, like Tim, is a Georgian. Mickey's home is College Park. He has two sisters. One is older, and one is younger.

Mickey attended College Park High School. He played football and ran track for his school. He was a member of Key Club and F.C.A. He also belonged to the National Honor Society and was Vice-President of the Spanish Club.

Mickey has a double major in history and Bible. He also has a minor in Greek. Besides his studies at Milligan, Mickey has the responsibility of Youth Minister at Boones Creek Church of Christ.

While at Milligan, he has been a member of Bykotas, M Club, the Greek Fellowship, and the Concert Choir of which he is Vice-President. He has also been a member of the cross country team. He has served as Class Representative to Student Council, Vice-President of the class his Sophomore year, and Junior Class Chaplain.

Upon graduation Mickey plans to enroll in Emmanuel School of Religion. Joyce plans to teach and will be doing graduate work in the field of English soon thereafter.

When asked what had been most meaningful to her, Joyce said: "I have found during my years at Milligan an opportunity to explore my own thoughts and feelings in an atmosphere of intellectual and spiritual challenge. My most rewarding experiences have come through the privilege and responsibility of friendships with students and faculty. (All seriousness aside, I learned to appreciate Southern gentlemen -- one in particular!)" "The atmosphere which has been so conducive to learning, learning to appreciate other people and their way of thinking, learning how to get the most enjoyment out of bull sessions, and occasionally getting in on a little book learning" -- these have been most meaningful to Mickey.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith is also located on the Milligan Highway near the school. Joyce says: "Mickey and I want to say that our little apartment, be it ever so humble, is always open to our Milligan friends."

Each of these students have been outstanding contributors to their class and the Milligan campus as a whole both in abilities and character. Best wishes to four of our finest "old married folks!"

Letters to the Editor
(Continued from page 2)

caused me to reappraise my judgment. It seems that the one immutable, indisputable, all pervasive, never changing pillar on which Milligan is founded is, after all, adherence to the rules. Are rules what Milligan was founded for? The essential question is, "Are rules more important than people?" Can we help the people who really need help by blindly adhering to the letter of the law? It seems to me, that the very people who can benefit most by attending Milligan are those whom the school rejects because they do not conform to the rules. The Bykotas and Christian Service Club are, for the most part, made up of people who are basically stable. On the whole it would have to be said that they have found the basis for their morality and are the type of people who would not consider breaking any rules. For that very reason, they are the people who ultimately benefit least from Milligan because they came with the most. But what about those who come with almost nothing and have everything to gain from Milligan? It is those people who, until they have a real reason of their own for their morality, will resist the rules. The tragic element is that when they resist the rules they are cut off from what could be the source of their morality and the basis for their lives. If they could be reached on an individual level, person to person, then we might find that their actions conform to the rules.

Ultimately, we must deal with the question, "Is the best good going to be accomplished for this person by cutting him off from a helpful, constructive, Christian atmosphere?" Are the rules more important than the people?

Don Thompson

AD BUILDING TO HAVE NEW LOOK

So far the bidders and architects have not been able to agree on the price Milligan has offered to get the Administration building remodeled, but as soon as they do, work will begin. The plans include all new wiring and heating systems, the remodeling of the old auditorium, the addition of new laboratories, new offices, and even some new classrooms where the old stairways are. New stairways will be added on each end of the building. It

(Continued on page 7)



Founder's Day Fulfills Expectations

The 1967 Founders' Day weekend is past. It was a festive Thanksgiving holiday, too. No matter from which respect one views the weekend, it was wonderful at Milligan College.

On Thanksgiving morning, November 23, the official vacation began. At 10:30 a.m., an impressive Thanksgiving morning service was held in W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel. Following Thanksgiving dinner was served to the students, faculty, and numerous guests . . . and the festivities began.

Dr. Richard Tappa, former

Eugene Rawls and Mr. James Booher, architects from Johnson City, Tennessee, and presentation of the building by Mrs. B. D. Phillips, President, Phillips Gas and Oil Company, Butler, Pennsylvania. Mr. Steve Lacy, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the plans and building on behalf of the college. Then, Mr. J. E. Green presented the keys to the chapel to the President of the college, Dr. Dean E. Walker, son of W. R. Walker. As a final dedication ceremony, Dr. Jess W. Johnson, Executive Vice Pres-

Sherwyn Bachman, sang three delightful songs and a medley. "What the Founders Found"



Our 1968 Founder's Daughter -- Miss Sherrie Covert.



The chapel looks good enough to eat.



Dr. Richard Tappa poses at the new Schantz organ before presenting his recital.

Milligan professor, presented the initial concert on the new \$60,000 Schantz organ in the chapel. He is the special consultant, who set the standards and specifications for the organ; he gave his recital at 3:00 p.m. To the pleasure of the audience, Dr. Tappa played Clermbault, G. F. Handel, J. S. Bach, Mozart, Barber, Langlais, and Mulet masterpieces.

Thursday evening was highlighted by the "Little Angels of Korea" concert. It was a delightful presentation of graceful, intricate patterns of Oriental movement by young children of national fame in Korean folk dancing art. It was, indeed, a marvelous display of the Korean culture.

Friday, the sun rose on another Milligan College Founder's Day. Dr. Burris Butler, vice-president and executive editor of the Standard Publishing Company, delivered the dedication address, "Not By Bread Alone," for the dedication of the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel. Following the address, presentation of the chapel plans was made by Mr.

ident of the College, led the congregation in the dedication litany.

Following the dedication of the chapel, President and Mrs. Dean E. Walker gave a reception in the Seeger Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. A buffet dinner



"Little Angels" captivate Founder's Day observers.

began at 5:00 p.m. in the dining hall in Sutton Hall.

The annual Founders' Day program, commemorating the centennial, was held at 8:00 Friday evening in the chapel. Duard Aldridge, President of the Milligan College Association, presided. The concert choir and the chamber singers of Milligan College, directed by

was the theme of Harold W. Scott's address at the program Friday night. Also included in

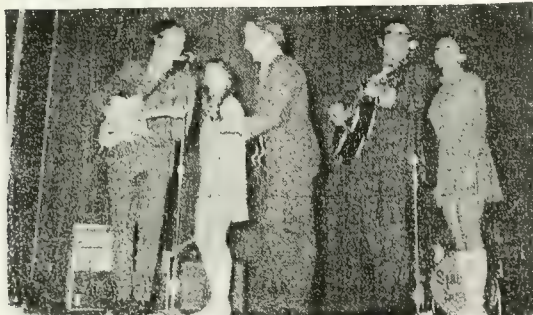
the program was the recognition of the oldest graduate, Miss Harriet Pearle Shellburne. Recognition and awards for displays, announced by Dr. Roger Sizemore, were third place -- Circle K, second place -- APO and first place -- the freshmen class. Former Founders' Daughters were recognized by Eugene P. Price, professor in Milligan College, assisted by 1966 Founders' Daughter, Judy Wilson.

The Founders' Daughter candidates presentation and selection was the highlight of the evening. John Ellis, president of Milligan student body, presented each of the 1967 Founders' Daughter candidates.

Sue Ann Sellmer, New Palestine, Indiana; Mary Ruth Dickson, Etowah, Tennessee; Linda Walters, Indianapolis, Indiana; Robin Craig, Hammond, Indiana; Penalee Phillips, Barberton, Ohio; Sarah Lynn Atha, Clinton, Ohio; Donna Harkey, East Point, Georgia; Carolyn Clark, Lexington, Kentucky; Sherrie Covert, Catlin, Illinois; and Carol Wilson, Sarasota, Florida, were Founders' Daughters candidates of 1967. Sherrie Covert, 1967 Circle K Sweetheart, was selected from the ten talented girls qualifying with Christian gentility and service as 1967 Founders' Daughter.

Saturday evening the Serendipity Singers, one of the top concert and recording groups of America, gave a concert in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel. All eight members, two girls and six men, sang ballads and songs with the driving beat accompanied by comedy sketches. Their creativity and enthusiastic stylings made the concert enjoyable for everyone.

Milligan College settled down on Monday, November 27. . . . But the weekend will long be remembered and valued. . . . And so it was at Milligan College, November 23 through 26.



Serendipity Singers provide entertainment extraordinaire.



Dr. Sizemore presents trophy for first-place float to Gary Balser, Freshman Class President.

Friday, December 15, Christmas Holidays begin after last classes. HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!!!

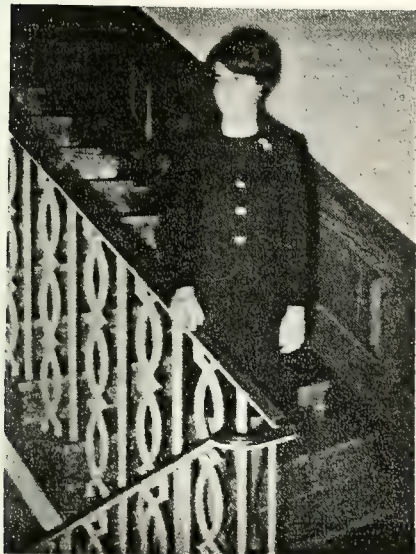
Civitan Selects Sweetheart and Court



Phyllis Browning



Carolyn Clark



Kathy Fogleman



Kathy Moffitt

On the night of November 29, 1967, the men of Collegiate Civitan selected five girls to be the Civitan Sweetheart and her court. The court is made up of a representative of each of the classes. These girls were selected on beauty, on personality, and on Christian ideals. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we present these girls as our Civitan Sweetheart and court of 1967-1968. The Sweetheart and the court are as follows:

The Civitan Sweetheart for 1967-68 is Miss Phyllis Elaine Browning, a freshman from Williamstown, Kentucky. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Browning. Phyllis enjoys watching such sports as football and basketball and also enjoys participating in sports such as bowling. She is in the Footlighters and is presently working on two plays. Phyllis sings alto in the Chapel Choir and also plays piano for her own enjoyment. Phyllis' plans after graduation are uncertain, but she feels she will be in secondary education.

Miss Carolyn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of Lexington, Kentucky, is the Senior Representative of the

Civitan Sweetheart Court. Carolyn's major is psychology and she hopes to go into social work. During her stay at Milligan, Carolyn has been in the Civinettes, Dorm Council, Student Council, Concert Choir, Buffalo Staff, and was May Day Representative and Milligan Representative. During the recent Founder's Daughter Campaign she was sponsored by Sigma Delta Psi. Carolyn is also Sigma Delta Psi's Sweetheart.

The Junior Class Representative is Miss Kathy Fogleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fogleman of Rapid City, South Dakota. Kathy transferred from Napa Junior College, Napa, California, during her Sophomore year. While at Milligan she has been a member of Christian Service Club, the Concert Choir, and the Girls' Ensemble. Kathy is presently secretary - treasurer of the MENC Club at Milligan. Kathy's major is history, with minors in music and elementary education. Upon graduation Kathy plans to teach the third or fourth grade.

Crown Point, Indiana, is the hometown of the Sophomore Representative, Miss Kathy Moffitt is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Moffitt. While she was in high school she was in the National Honor Society, serving as secretary of this organization. While here at Milligan Kathy has been active in Christian Service Club, Oak Grove Choir, and in the honors program. Kathy's major is psychology and she hopes to do some form of special education after graduation.

The Freshman representative, Miss Kay Sedwick, is from Groveport, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley N. Sedwick. Kay has a brother, Jerry, who is a sophomore at Milligan. While in high school she was the homecoming queen during her senior year. Kay is a member of the SNEA here at Milligan. Her major is elementary education, and she would like to teach the first or second grade upon graduation.

The five girls will accompany the club on its service projects, a few of which are the Christmas Party at the Appalachian Christian Village, Semester Happening, and fund-raising drives. The Sweetheart and her court will also accompany the club to its district convention at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in the spring.



Kay Sedwick

Mock Legislature Adjourns After Considering 30 Bills

The Tennessee Inter-Collegiate State Legislature is composed of member schools throughout Tennessee, including such schools as Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee, Austin Peay, David Lipscomb and Milligan. It represented 100,000 students this year, with planned representation of 150,000-200,000 students. This is the Nashville Tennessee evaluation.

The second annual Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature adjourned yesterday after considering 30 bills in three days, electing new officers and issuing a plea for continued participation by youth in Tennessee government.

"We have seen a spark ignited here which can kindle a brighter future for all our state's people," outgoing TISL Gov. Charles W. Boone told the mock legislature's final session.

Boone, a Vanderbilt University graduate and University of Tennessee law student from Gallatin, called the session a "starting point from which student opinion can be directed in a clear voice to the ears of our state officials."

1968 TISL Gov. Jonah Gray, a senior at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, called for "continued efforts by Tennessee's college youth to influence the direction of the state which we must someday lead, either as public officials or private citizens."

Action taken by the TISL in its three-day session included:

- * Passage of a law regulating the activities of small loan companies.

- * Abolishment of capital punishment.

- * Legalization of abortion under circumstances of rape, incest, or danger to the mental or physical health of the mother or child.

- * Passage of an open housing law which would prohibit discrimination in public accommodations for reason of race, creed, or national origin.

- * A resolution calling for a constitutional revision to make the office of lieutenant governor an elective office rather than an additional title for the speaker of the state senate.

Other officers selected for the 1968 TISL session included:

Robert McKay, David Lipscomb, Nashville, lieutenant governor; Gordon James, UT, Knoxville, speaker of the house; Baker Wyche, Vanderbilt University, secretary of state; Dave Morris, Milligan College, Milligan, secretary of the treasury; Terry Sigmen, ETSU, Susan Ivey, Peabody College, and Joe Wallace, Austin Peay State College, undersecretaries of state; Harold White, Tennessee Technological University; secretary of communications; Otis Jackson, Lane College, Jackson, Tommy Daniel, Lipscomb, and Collin Lorel, Tennessee Wesleyan College, undersecretaries of communications; and Susie Growge, UT, administrative assistant to the governor.

To show the detail and com-

plexity of some of these bills -- Bill #29, the bill concerning open occupancy in Tennessee is shown below.

AN ACT relating to occupancy of public and private dwellings.

INTRODUCED BY: Representatives Kirk Gilbert and George Yost.

Representing: University of Chattanooga and Tennessee Technological University.

WHEREAS, it is the policy of the State of Tennessee to encourage discrimination against racial and religious minorities; and

WHEREAS, racial discrimination in the operation of places of public accommodation, and purchase of private dwellings are detrimental to the social and economical growth of the State; and

WHEREAS, such discrimination intensifies group conflicts, thereby resulting in grave injury to the public health welfare; and

WHEREAS, such discrimination represents an affront to the dignity of the individual against whom it is directed; and

WHEREAS, such discrimination undermines the foundations of a free and democratic state;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED BY THE TENNESSEE INTERCOLLEGIATE STATE LEGISLATURE:

SECTION 1. The public policy of this State is to assure equal opportunities to all individuals and to safeguard their access to public accommodation, and purchase of private dwellings regardless of race, color, religious creed, ancestry, national origin, or sex.

SECTION 2. It is unlawful discriminatory practice for any person, being the owner, realtor, manager, superintendent of public accommodation or private dwelling to;

(1) Refuse, withhold from, or deny any person, either directly or indirectly, or discriminate against or segregate any person in, any of the accommodations, because of his race, color, religious creed, ancestry or national origin.

(2) Further stipulating, that the sale of or rental of housing, private or public, only be considered legal and binding if no racial, religious, ancestral, or national discrimination takes place.

SECTION 3. The Commission on Human Rights shall enforce this law in order to prevent any person from engaging in unlawful discriminatory practices, as defined in Section 2.

The passage -- and the struggle for passage -- of this bill showed the maturity and political realities of the legislature.

Although it is a "mock legislature," there is nothing mock about the legislators. All facets of real political life were involved -- lobbying, "deals," committee discussion and hours of "politicizing." A vital experience in the ins and outs of parliamentary democracy, it conveyed the real strengths of democratic determination.

Coffeehouse I

By David Morris

Warmth inside
Undercurrent of voices --
Telling of yesterday's
Sorrows/Joys.

Noise inside
Undercurrent of music --
Creation of today's
Tears/laughter.

People inside
Undercurrent of candle --
Prophecies of tomorrow's
Rain/sunshine.

David Morris, Senator from Milligan, was awarded the first annual Dr. Carlisle award for his participation as Senator, both for work on the legislature floor and for committee work.

Dr. Walker And Dean Oakes Visit Dallas

Did you know that Dr. Walker and Dean Oakes were absent from campus last week. They were attending the convention of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. On Monday they had a session concerning libraries at which a library specialist gave a survey of CASC colleges libraries. That afternoon there was a special panel discussion concerning various campus problems from demonstrations, to Viet Nam, to student rebellions. The panel of students consisted of a girl who is candidate for student body president at the University of Texas, the vice president of the student body at South Methodist, two students from LaTourneau College and two from a small, private school. The faculty members included a woman who has her doctorate and is Dean

of Students at a college and was formerly a Communist. The panel also included an ex-coach, a guidance counselor, and an ex-college president, who, in his younger days, led a student revolt at Indiana University. Tuesday Dean Oakes attended an all day meeting of the Southern Association of Academic Deans; Wednesday morning there was a general meeting for the Southern Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers. The problems they discussed were not unfamiliar to our campus, but our problems are not of as great a magnitude as some others. On two evenings there were speakers for meetings of the total membership, of whom about 1400 were present. Dr. Walker and Dean Oakes returned to the Milligan campus Saturday.

Milligan Students Retreat To North Carolina

Earlier this year several students with the aid of Dr. Sizemore tried to realize the need for an all-campus social function in a religious atmosphere. The result was Sound-Off, an exciting combination of a weekend vacation, summer camp and an intellectual forum. It was held the weekend of December 2 in the mountains of North Carolina at Seven Devils Ski Lodge.

The format of the retreat was to discuss several pertinent issues facing Christianity today. Those responsible for the program felt that discussing the topics concerned would be more beneficial than merely having a series of lectures on the subjects. Therefore several faculty members and some other influential people from the Johnson City area were invited to speak to the retreat and lead discussion for their respective topics.

The program began Saturday afternoon with a panel of three men: Dr. Fife of Milligan, Father Joe Tracy, Roman Catholic chaplain at ETSU, and Reverend Jim Coleman, Rector at St. John's Episcopal Church. Each presented his opinion on the topic "Is Christian Unity a Pipe Dream?" The general conclusion was that to form a super church which was merely an alloy of all denominations would never be accepted and not work if it were accepted. Christian unity could only become a reality if individual congregations would stop thinking of

themselves as the church and instead consider themselves as members of the Church which is comprised of all congregations. Moreover, there needs to be more communication between denominations; discussing of church doctrine, debating of opinions, and general acceptance of other congregations as doing God's work also.

Later that night there were two other meaningful discussions. Jim Crouch, using the

example of the adulterous woman, talked with the group about meaningful ways to deal with people. Dr. Johnson was scheduled next on the agenda, and the group, prodded by Dr. Reed, threw out some very poignant questions which, by answering, Dr. Johnson indicated his views on the responsibilities of an administrator and revealed his attitude toward his future position as president of Milligan College.

(Continued on Page 7)



New APO members become active with a smile.

C.S.C. Stays Busy

Due to lack of communication the C.S.C. reporter had to obtain her information through the customary Milligan Channels: "the grapevine."

On November 20, a core group went to Gap Creek. The venture was apparently a success. The Harmonells were in Cumberland, Maryland, the weekend of November 10. Workshops have been established and some interesting meetings were the result. Dr. Fife, the Christian Service Club sponsor, spoke concerning the purpose and obligation of a core group, following-up a previous meeting which related the duties of the respective members in such a group. Some interesting points were made such as the importance of the pianists' playing the same song the leader is singing and the significance of an M.C.

accidentally sitting in an occupied chair. Many invitations for groups have been received reaching all the way into April for a Youth Rally. "Keep those cards and letters coming in."

The meetings themselves have taken on an interesting complexion. Two Vista representatives spoke to the group, opening up some new avenues of service. Also, there have been speakers from the Elizabethon Christian Home. Once there was a meeting with no speaker at all. We all stood around trying to remember the words to Camp Songs (that's "Church" camp).

These meetings of gaiety and wit are still being held in the Seeger Auditorium at 6:45, Monday evening. If for some reason your volleyball game was called off or the library doors are stuck, drop around.

What Will Become Of The Communist Regime In China?

By Wen Yen Tsao

One of the most puzzling and cal questions in world politics lay is: "What will become of communist China?" Puzzling, cause it is a question that affles an adequate answer; vi- l, because it concerns the stiny of Asia and a durable ace for all the world. Perhaps judging by the 50- ar existence of the Soviet nion and by the precarious stence of the Chinese Com- munist regime for the last 18 ars, we may be able to con- ecture what the future holds r it. To speak with less fear f contradiction, however, we ould have a glimpse of China's ast.

In the long history of China, e Imperial government of va- ious dynasties almost invari- bly respected the traditional ocial order molded by Con- fucian ideology. Though subject o manipulation by emperors nd kings and their jackals for elfish ends, Confucian ide- ology remains the same as it ver was throughout centuries. ar from being Utopian, it is practical. Its goal is three- old: ideal social order, good government, and pacification f the world. The key to this goal is the cultivation of the person. Confucian ideal personality, alled Chun Tzu, is one which embodies such excellent qual- ities as superb knowledge, noble character, loving kindness, rightful conduct, and a stout heart. Confucian scholars be- lieve that each individual per- son can be cultivated because human nature is inherently good. What is most essential is to develop the good part of his nature, especially the na- tural commiseration for the suffering of others. This na- tural commiseration or loving kindness can be extended from near to far, from proximate to remote, so that "Within the boundaries of the Four Seas all men are brothers." Instead of the strict enforcement of law through coercion, social order in the form of harmonious relationship is effected through mutual respect and considera- tion manifested in rightful conduct regulated by li, translated as decorum, propriety, or gen- eral rules of etiquette. In the traditional Chinese society molded by Confucian ideology, therefore, human freedom and individual dignity have been preserved. Irrespective of dyn- astic changes the Confucian social order perpetuates itself. Even under an alien rule it lost none of its vitality. The Man- chus who ruled China for 268 years until 1912, for example, were so assimilated by this or-

der that they have lost their own identity as a separate race -- the conqueror was conquered by the conquered. As a sharp contrast the Chi- nese Communists under frenz- led leadership are endeavoring to establish a new social order molded by "dialectic mat- erialism" with the commun- ization of the whole world as the ultimate objective. The key to this objective is to seize and preserve power by whatever means, no matter how ruthless and barbarous they might be. All opposition must be cut down, all diverse voices must be stif- led, every person must be turn- ed into a tool of the Communist state, and every mind must be spoonfed with the same dose of monopolied ideology. And this ideology, diametrically con- trary to the Confucian ideology, lays stress on the wicked side of human nature -- suspicion, envy, malice, and hatred. Gone is the traditional respect for human freedom and individual dignity. Like the Russians who have paid a horrible price in terms of the blood of tens of millions for a Soviet social order, the Chinese have lost no less than 20 million of their brethren on the mainland for a reign of terror. But a social order which is imposed on the people against their will and the molding ideology such as the Communist ideology which germinates from the dark side of human nature can never en- dure. Tyrannical rules are nothing new. We have seen many in human history. None had a long way to go. Can we ever doubt that the Chinese Commu- nist regime is not a passing phase?

Circle K Increases Its Membership

Circle K is proud to welcome 14 members into the club. They are Juniors, Terry Johnson, Pete Diekmann, and Bud Wan- dreil, Sophomores Gary Falt and Steve Hyatt, and Freshmen Smith Bolejack, Bob Bower, Mark Craig, Andy Haas, Mike Geareart, Francis Page, David Patrick, and Bob Truitt. This increases the club to 28 mem- bers, enabling many more ser- vice projects to be undertaken. Circle K will put on a Christ- mas program at the Colonial Hills Nursing Home and will combine with the Service Seek- ers and several other students in presenting a program to the Washington County Court Farm. The club will also participate in the Toys and Tots campaign Saturday.



Penny Phillips works diligently on her window creation -- The Christmas Bells.



"Silent Night"...

Donna Goforth's window pays tribute to the Mother and Child.



Retreat (Continued from Page 6)

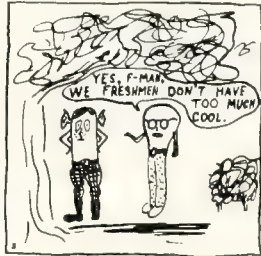
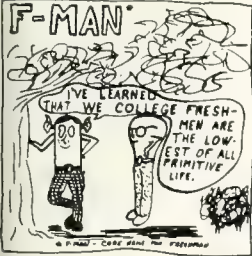
Saturday night was brought to a close with a coffee house hour featuring two films, a poetry writing contest, and Food which was eagerly consumed by all who huddled there around the crackling fireplace. After the coffee house hour several cabin parties began which lasted late into the night, but participants were able to rise at 9 a. m. on Sunday morning for breakfast and "Sunday School." Don Clark stimulated discussion at "Sun- day School" with six thought- provoking topics, and Profes- sor Roy Lawson then led the group in a communion service.

The general consensus con- cerning the retreat was quite favorable; everyone thought it was informative, well-present- ed, and a lot of fun. The com- mittee is now making plans for another retreat in the spring which will include a larger number of students.

Ad Building (Continued from page 3)

is hoped that the old wooden windows will be able to be replaced with new, modern ones, and there is a possi- bility that some sort of floor covering will be used. Our old "Ad" building will hardly be recognizable, but the changes will be for the better.

"Away in a Manager"... Darryl Brooks' window illustrates the true meaning of Christmas.



WRESTLERS SHOW PROMISE AT ATLANTA OPEN

Milligan's wrangling wrestlers returned from the Atlanta, Georgia, Invitational Tourney last Sunday after a frantic weekend of eliminations, and final matches. Coach Crowder's "gladiators" sacked two second- and one third-place honors in the 130, 137, and 145 lb. classes by Bill Donovan, Larry Kurtz, and Charles (Pete) Beevers respectively. Following the head tilters were Bruce Bittenbender, Tony Farrace (old Mario was a bit under the weather), Pat Burke, Mike Marasca, (fourth place) Wayne Harris, and Bob Bower in individual bouts with representatives from all over the east coast, Georgia Tech's open Invitational match attracted matmen from such fine schools as Auburn, William and Mary, Citadel, Georgia, the University of Tennessee, Pembroke, and Lehigh College. Coach Crowder believes that the competition this year was

the toughest that he has ever seen and represented some fine training and talent. In an individual contact sport like wrestling, speed and endurance are useless without the invaluable assets of know-how and determination. In short, it's tough to come out on the mats with a relatively young team so early in the season and expect to carry off first place trophies in a hard-riding, free-for-all tournament. All in all, Milligan sustained its fine wrestling rating and showed great promise for future meets. Congratulations, Buffs, on your fine performance during the tourney on December 1 and 2.

COME SUPPORT OUR BUFFS

On The Bench

Yes, sports fans, our magnificent men have been playing hard ball, but the cagers just have not been able to dominate the scoreboards yet. Nevertheless, when we see consistent "guns" like Bill Seegers, Dick Hatfield, Toonie Cash, and Tommy Ricker, bustling for wins and falling short, we know that something else must be wrong.

Granted, the team is young and college ball is a big jump for a rookie and team cohesiveness takes time to develop. However, these boys on the Orange Tide are certainly no newcomers to the art of basketball! Perhaps part of the answer to our slow-starting season concerns absences on the bench by key players for diffuse reasons — no explanation needed. O.K., still, when these guys get going (forget emotional problems for a minute), they move and control like pro's

and play fair-to-middlin' ball. This is the essence of teamwork and we all want to see it demonstrated against Tennessee Wesleyan this Saturday — bar none. One victory could very easily pull us out of our decline and show that ole Buff stuff. So, come on fans, and let's get it!

Basketball-Here
Tennessee Wesleyan
Sat. Night 8:00 P.M.

Wrestling
Georgia vs. Milligan

Founder's Day Attracts Visitors From Many States



Athlete of the Month

The Stampede is pleased to announce that Charles "Toonie" Cash has been selected as the Athlete of the Month. A 19-year-old freshman, Toonie is a Bible major and a Psychology minor. He plans to go into the ministry after graduation.

Toonie comes to Milligan from Jonesboro, Tennessee. He attended Boones Creek High School where he starred in basketball and baseball. The All-State guard led Boones Creek to a district championship last year, only to lose to Bluff City in the regionals "when they caught us when we were down."

Toonie was President of Boones Creek's Student Council his senior year. He was also President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of the B-Club, and active in the Science Club. At Milligan, Toonie remains active in FCA, while still finding time for hunting and fishing while home. (He is a commuter.) At Milligan, Toonie has been nothing short of sensational.

On a club that lost high scoring forward Bill Tolson in the first minute of the first game, a club that many thought was sure to take a lacing every time out, Toonie has helped keep the club close in many games. Although the Buffs carry an 0-5 Won-Lost record, it could have easily been 4-1. Much of the credit must go to Mr. Cash.

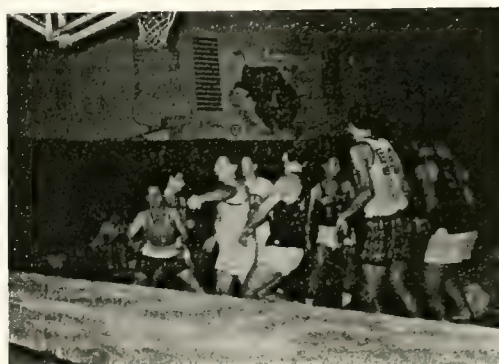
Toonie has been impressed with the school's spirit and says that it is a big reason in the better-than-expected play of the club this season. He, like many others, feels that there is still room for improvement, but says that when there is a big home crowd cheering for them, "it really gets you up for a game."

Toonie says his biggest thrill this season has been, of course, his game against Carson-Newman in which he scored 44 points. In high school, his biggest thrill came during his freshman year. During the early part of his freshman year, Toonie had not even been starting on the frosh squad. He worked his way up to a starter and then to the B-team and

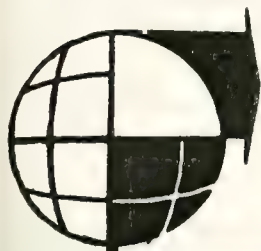
finally started dressing out for varsity games. Against Fall Branch, Boones Creek's coach put Toonie in when his club had fallen behind. Boones Creek came back and was down by one point with just a few seconds left. The coach called time and told Toonie to shoot. Instead of giving the all-important last shot to an older, experienced varsity man, Toonie shot a long, one-handed jumper. Swish! He's been doing it ever since.

After the game following his fabulous 44-point performance, Toonie was approached by a faculty member. "What was wrong with you tonight, Toonie?" she said. "You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn." He'd gotten only 25 points that night!

Congratulations, good luck, and keep it up, Toonie!



Varsity and faculty battle it out...while exuberant(?) fans watch.



THE STAMPEDE

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January 19, 1968

'Twas The Night Before Finals

Festival Of Faith Features Welshimer Lectures

The Milligan College Festival of Faith featuring the annual H. Welshimer Lectures will be held Monday, February 12, through Thursday, February 15. The theme of the four-day festival will be "Christian writings in Literary Masterpieces." Dr. James G. Van Buren, professor of humanities at Manhattan Bible College, Manhattan, Kan., will be featured speaker.

Dr. Van Buren graduated as a tutor from the Practical Bible Training School, Bible Park, N. Y., in 1934. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in 1942 and the bachelor of divinity degree in 1946 from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. In 1953 he was presented a doctor of divinity degree from Milligan College. He was recently awarded his Ph.D. degree from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

Dr. Van Buren has written numerous articles for such periodicals as *Encounter*, *Christian Herald*, and *Christian Standard*. He has also written four books: *Ten Thousand Listened*, *Forgotten Scotsman — George MacDonald*, *The Lord of the Early Church*, and *Cults Challenge the Church*.

Dr. Van Buren has held pastorates at the Church of Christ, Lawrence, N. Y., 1934-1939; student ministries in Indiana and Illinois, 1939-1946; and Central Christian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1946-1960.

Since 1960, Dr. Van Buren has been professor of humanities at Manhattan Bible College. A leader in brotherhood activities, Dr. Van Buren has served as president and vice president of the North American Christian Convention. He also helped organize the Christian Missionary Fellowship and Emmanuel School of Religion.

Dr. Van Buren's five lectures are entitled "Christian Marriage and PARADISE LOST," "Christian Community and THE ANCIENT MARINER,"



The library provides a quiet haven for Milligan College students as finals approach.

Bonnie and Clyde To Make Appearance

Many students have been asking why the Student Council didn't have a Christmas party this year. The reason: One can only schedule so many activities in a two-week period, and there were too many this Christmas. Therefore, the Council decided that more students would be able to attend and the atmosphere would be more at ease if we waited until after Christmas during semester break.

Well, the time has arrived, and the party should be a ball! We're having a "Bonnie and Clyde Party." With all the gals dressed as flappers, the guys as gangsters, and Bob Hottinger as M. C., the Speak-easy (Seeger Aud.) should be jumpin'. There will be entertainment, too.

We'll be looking for all of you there, Monday night, January 29.

Boo-Boop-ee-Doop!!!

Frosh Resolve For Frantic First

1. I hereby resolve to get my *Stamper* articles in on time.
2. I hereby resolve to scrub the fungus down when my turn to do so, preferably with Safeguard or Ultra-Bright.
3. I hereby resolve to never again do a report on The Valley of the Dolls for English Composition.
4. I hereby resolve to stop stuffing the wastebasket in the closet on inspection day.
5. I hereby resolve to stop hanging articles of my roommate's clothing over the all-call.
6. I hereby resolve to resist the temptation to shake my roommate's coke can while climbing the stairs from the INFERNAL MACHINE.
7. I hereby resolve to scrub the coke stains off the ceiling above my roommate's bed.
8. I hereby resolve to say something nasty about Moby Dick in sympathy with all who have to read it.
9. I hereby resolve never to pull the nails out where Mrs. Botkin has secured the lobby furniture to the floor.
10. I hereby resolve to smile even when I don't feel like smiling, even if it means having to smear Vaseline on my teeth so my lips can't stay shut.
11. I hereby resolve to forever and always remain anonymous concerning my *Stamper* articles.

(Continued on Pg. 2)

'Twas the night before finals, and all through the dorms,
All students reacted differently to the approaching storm.
Some books were opened and finally subjected to wear
And others on the shelves were merely left there.
As hours passed, I nestled restlessly in bed,
While visions of questions and answers danced in my head.
During that lull,
I kept remembering my failure to grasp it all.
When early in the morning there rang such a clatter,
I awakened wondering what was the matter.
Finally, I stumbled in a flash
To silence my alarm clock at last.
The day breaking on Milligan hill
Gave my heart hope and my mind a chill
When, what to my wondering mind should appear
But "tonight is my final" -- and fear
Of accuracy so quick
To answer all these questions before the last second ticked.
More rapid than eagles the evening and test came
Asking questions small and specific -- facts and names.
New fallacies, DNA, conjunction! Now idiot, millions and Nixon!
On mind! On thought! One hope and the recollection system!
To the end of the test, to answer them all!
Now think, mind! Dash away pencil to answer the call!
As dry as a bone being picked by a fly,
My mind was as vacant as a cloudless sky!
To my brain's attic I flew
Finding the irrelevant and hoping for facts, too.
Then in a twinkling my thoughts were aloof
And they dashed away as one hoof.
As I drew in my head and turned it around
Out pounced the questions with a bound!
The professor seemed to smile from head to foot
As I struggled to answer what I could.
The night before he had practically broken his back
To make the test as cumbersome as a mule's pack.
The professor's eyes -- how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow
For he knew, to me, he had delivered a great blow.
A chuckle proceeded from between his teeth
And an imaginary halo hovered about his head like a wreath.
He was elated as a good ole elf
While I sat there worried about myself.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Signified the past tense of the word dread.
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work --
Collecting answer sheets; then with a jerk
He took a quick pose
And then, his great laughter rose.
I saw no reason for his shrill whistle
Until it hit like a thistle --
His comment of my great oversight
Of taking the WRONG test that night!!
Pat R. Hardwick

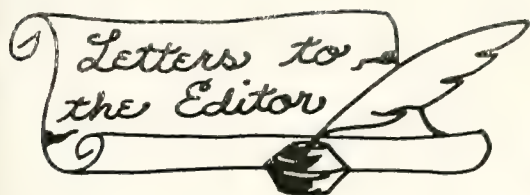
Up With People

The "Up with People" cast which visited our campus is only one of three international touring casts in the movement. Of its 175 members, many are part of the stage crew or costuming crew and do not perform. About 50 are high school students, and attend classes during the day, performing only in the night shows. The high school students of the three casts form their own school with student body officers, their own

class rings, and yearbooks.

When the group first got together, they spent ten hours a day each day for two weeks practicing. They now practice only two hours or so each time they enter a new area. Four Greyhound buses and two semis transport the cast members, their baggage, and all their lighting and staging equipment. The kids earn no salary.

(Continued on Pg. 2)



Dear Editor,

Q. "We have a Student Union Building - why not a Student Union?" (From *Stampede*, Dec. 8th letter to the editor.)
 Ans. No students.

At the risk of being cast a melodramatic Ex-GI, I should explain that I have just disposed of a three-year misunderstanding with Uncle Sam, and while I was not quite so ingenuous that I expected returning to civilian life and college to be a rosey cure-all I find that I cannot stomach ninety percent of the apathy and complacency at Milligan College. I really find it incredible that a student newspaper could be so careless as to hide an obviously front page story at the bottom right corner of page three under no less than four articles, informing everyone that Christmas is coming.

With the December 8th *Stampede* in front of me, I cannot help demanding to know why there were only three editorials printed - two of which deserved to be recognized by a large container outside Webb Hall. Is *Stampede* that desperate for filler? Or how many submissions met the same fate mentioned above that this probably will? It is my impression that if this is printed at all, it will not rate a reply or even cause a stir in the monolith of corn at this college.

It will be a month before I find out; however I waited three years to get out of the army and into this college, and I expect more.

Dan Early

Festival Of Faith

(Continued from Pg. 1)

"Christian Service and THE TEMPLE," "Christian Redemption and CLEON, Karshish demption and CLEON, KARSHISH AND SAUL," and "Christian Hope and IN MEMORIAM." He will also deliver one sermon entitled "The Crisis of the Cross."

Numerous Christian leaders and ministers of national note will speak during the four-day occasion, featuring expository sermons from I Corinthians. They include Marshall Leggett, minister, Broadway Christian Church, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. C. Robert Wetzel, professor of philosophy, Milligan College, Tenn.; W. Carl Ketcherside, editor, Mission Messenger, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. T. W. Nakarai, professor of Old Testament and semitic languages, Emmanuel School of Religion, Milligan College, Tenn.; Herbert Wilson, minister, Central Church of Christ, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Dr. Henry E. Webb, professor of Church history, Emmanuel School of Religion; Dr. Beau-

ford Bryant, professor of New Testament, Emmanuel School of Religion; Howard Hayes, professor of Bible, Milligan College; Raymond L. Albert, provost, Emmanuel School of Religion; Robert Shaw, minister, First Christian Church, Miami, Fla.; Dr. Dean E. Walker, president, Milligan College and Emmanuel School of Religion.

Also on the program are three panel discussions on the topics "The Minister on Campus," "The Minister and Conventions," and "The Minister and the Local Church."

The first panel will feature G. Stanley Smith, campus minister, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Charles Garrison, campus minister, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; and K. Don Clark, student, Emmanuel School of Religion. The second features Palmer Young, minister, South Louisville Christian Church, Louisville, Ky.; and Dennis Helsabeck, director of guidance, Milligan College. The third features

Milligan Breeds Romance

Each year as Milligan students return to classes after the Christmas holidays, many girls are found sporting new pieces of jewelry -- namely, diamond rings worn on the third finger of the left hand. And true to the Milligan tradition, this year was no exception, with several couples becoming engaged before or during the holidays. The newly engaged couples include: Peggy Heller and Paul Sargent; BLee Bradford and Medford Jones; Cathy Bell and Bill Goetz; Linda Bibb and Kenney Beckman; Joan Human and Jerry Guthridge; JoAnn East and Danny Arnold; Carol Clifton and Gary Colvin; Tilda Jones and Don Pope; Linda Dillon and Gary Perkins; Emily Austin and Joe Noe; Becky Ormandy and Rick Rowan;

Cindy Chambliss and Roger Martin; Paula Buskell and Barry Bandy; and Grace Washabaugh and Jack Knowles.

Also, three couples have gotten married over the holidays; they are Dicey Mills and Bill Oakes; Donna Hunt and Gary Buchanan; and Selba Jean Brown and Texas Joe Gasperson.

As semester break nears, several couples are practicing the "Wedding March" as they prepare for their January wedding. These couples include: Betty Jane Smith and Trigg McNew; Sherrie Covert and Gordon Rogers; and Pat Sims and Tom Clark.

In The Faculty Spotlight... Dr. Charles Gee

Last September, Dr. Charles Gee joined the Science Department of Milligan College. Preparing himself for his profession of teaching, he earned a bachelor's degree in natural

science from the University of Wisconsin, a master's degree in the same area from Oklahoma State University, and a doctorate in science education from Michigan State University.



Dr. Charles Gee

Robert Owens, administrative director, Mental Health Center, Johnson City, Tenn.; Ross Dampier, minister, Central Christian Church, Bristol, Tenn.; and Palmer Young.

The program will be interspersed with song sessions directed by Dean Jacoby, minister, First Christian Church, Erwin, Tenn.; special music; and concerts by the Milligan College Concert Choir under the direction of Sherwyn Bachman.

The Festival will begin with the President's Reception in the newly completed W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel. Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welshimer.

Morning sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m., preceded by a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. Afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. Evening sessions begin at 7 p.m. All sessions are open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to Christians everywhere to attend.

Dr. Jess W. Johnson, newly-appointed president of Milligan College, is coordinator of the program. He will arrange reservations in area hotels and motels for out-of-town guests.

Up With People (Continued from Pg. 1)

laries, but are provided with room and board, and receive money from home for spending money. The entire cast has several outfits which have been donated by clothing manufacturers who wish to aid the movement.

As one of the boys said in chapel, people around the world will look at a movement like

this and say, "If this is how free men and women are to live, we are not against you, we are for you." Wouldn't it be nice if our generation could be known

for being for people? "If more people were for people, for people everywhere, there'd be a lot less people to worry about, and a lot more people who cared."



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SENIORS IN THE NEWS

By Mary Ruth Dickson

The wedding bells will ring out come May 25. This time Melinda Young will become the wife of Jack Page. The wedding will take place at Hopwood Christian Church.

Milligan has been a part of Melinda's life and she has been a part of Milligan life for a long time, for she was raised in the Milligan Community. Her father works at the Veteran's Administration, and her mother is the friendly Postmistress at our Milligan Post Office.

Melinda attended Happy Valley High School where she was quite active. She belonged to Pep Club, H Club, Spanish Club, Bible Club, Young Republican Club of which she served as secretary, Beta Club, FHA, and the Glee Club. She also served on the Student Council and as class treasurer one year. She was a cheerleader for three years. She was Sports Editor of the newspaper and was on the Annual Staff. She won Second in the Voice of Democracy Contest, and she was an Honor Graduate.

Melinda is majoring in English, and she is minoring in secretarial science.

Melinda's hobbies include sewing, cooking, and reading. She added that she has been learning to play tennis for five years!

While at Milligan her activities have included membership in Footlighters, Young Republican Club, and SNEA. She also served on the Stampede Staff and the Commuter's Council. She is past secretary of the Young Republican Club. She was Junior class representative to the May Court, and this year she was a candidate for Circle



Melinda Young

Jack Page

K Sweetheart. Besides her various activities, this young lady has been on the Dean's List -- and not his black list either!

Upon graduation, of course, she plans to be "just married." She will be keeping house and teaching English in Pensacola, Florida.

When asked what had meant the most to her while at Milligan she replied: "My most meaningful experience at Milli-

gan has been becoming engaged to Jack. Next to this, I cherish the wonderful friends I have found and the friendly atmosphere. There are very few places where almost everyone you meet has a smile and greeting for you. I'm very happy that Milligan is still one of those places."

The other half of this outstanding couple on campus is Jack Page.

Jack transferred to Milli-

gan from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. His home is in Charleston, South Carolina. He has one brother, Francis, who also attends Milligan, and he has a younger sister. His father is an electrician for Mobil Chemical. His mother is a housewife.

Jack attended Churchland High School in Chesapeake, Virginia. His high school activities were several. He belonged to the Bible Club. He was in the Senior Class Play. He was on the track team for two years. He was in the Band for four years. He was in the All-Workshop Band of SCA one year, and was on the Band Executive Board his senior year. He belonged to the National Honor Society. He was Honor Bandsman all four years, and he was an Honor Graduate.

Jack's major is math, and his minor is business administration.

While at Milligan he has been active in both Circle K and the Math Club. He served on the Student Life Committee last year. He was treasurer of Circle K last year, and he served as secretary of the club during the fall semester this year.

When asked what his hobbies were, he replied - sports!

Upon graduation, besides becoming a married man, he plans to finish aviation officer training in the Navy at Pensacola, Florida.

"The friendly students and Melinda Young" - these have been most meaningful to Jack.

Congratulations and much success is wished to these two outstanding members of our Senior Class!

MTSU Hosts Debate Tournament

Twenty-eight schools were represented in the competition among 49 teams in the Middle Tennessee State University Junior Debate tournament held here over the weekend. First four places were won by teams from the University of Florida and the University of Georgia. Each of the four teams were undefeated in six preliminary rounds, necessitating an elimination round. Rahrt Readnor of the University of Florida was judged the best debater of the tournament. "Superior debater" awards went to Greg Matthews, University of Florida; Bob Brussack, University of Georgia; and Tom Murphy, University of Kentucky.

The winning teams were: First place, University of Georgia, Bob Brussack and Nancy Carroll; second place, University of Florida, Greg Matthews and Rahrt Readnor; third place, University of Florida, Steve Rosin and Ralph Glatfelter; fourth place, University of Georgia, Tom Martinson and Steve Harbur.

The MTSU team was composed of Emily Ammonette, Nashville; Sonny Willis, Oneida; Fred McLean, Paris and Lee Greer, Paris.

Those schools which entered one or more teams in the MTSU tournament included Lee College, Wofford, Belmont, Milligan, Tennessee Tech, Carson-Newman, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Cumberland of Kentucky, David Lipscomb, Memphis State, University of Tennessee, Emory, Wake Forest, Clemson, Western Illinois, University of Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Maryville, Greenville of Illinois, University of Kentucky, East Tennessee State, Temple of Tennessee, University of Florida, Wingate, Clark of Georgia, Peabody and MTSU.

"Wild Rivers" Inaugurates Nature Series

The outstanding nature film "Wild Rivers," presented in Walker Chapel on January 4, inaugurated a new series of programs on natural beauty designed for the enjoyment of the campus community during the winter months.

In superb color photography, "Wild Rivers" made a convincing case for keeping these vital and enjoyable assets unpolluted, undammed, and undisturbed. It portrayed the drama of life sustained by our remaining pure streams, the ageless rhythm of the cycle of seasons, the thrill of shooting the rapids of our yet unharnessed rivers, the quieter thrill of landing a salmon or a brook trout, the lazy hours adrift when you don't even feel a nibble on your line, all the recreation and escape which this resource affords from the stinking fumes of mechanization, the depersonalizing strait-jacket of clock punching, and the nerve-fraying inescapability of noise in modern civilization; in short, the restorative power of the experience of the tranquility and silence of the wilderness.

But the wild rivers are definitely a perishable asset. Indians can no longer gather wild rice when the rice beds lie beneath the reservoir impounded by a dam. Fishing and other recreational assets suffer. Wildlife is threatened when pollution takes over a stream. Trash accumulation destroys the harmony of the wilderness experience.

The Senate has passed a bill to protect some of our remaining unpolluted, free-flowing rivers, but as yet the House has failed to act. This film selected a number of the choicest candidates for legislative protection and let the viewers experience the quality of purity and freedom which makes their preservation as wild rivers so imperative. A program of slides on the majestic Canadian Rockies the following Thursday continued the winter nature series. The series resumes after semester break with several Thursday evening slide presentations in Seeger Auditorium and with another memorable film. All programs begin at 7:30, and none will be lengthy.

Sponsored by the Buffalo Ramblers, they are free of charge and everyone is welcome. The scheduled topics are:

February 8: "Tennessee's Fair Eastern Mountains"

February 22: "North Carolina's Mountain Empire"

March 14: "Canadian Waters"

March 28: "The Pacific Northwest"

April 11: "Crater Lake National Park"

And the highlight of the year, coming Thursday, February 29, in Walker Chapel, the half-hour color movie:

"Grand Canyon," a widely acclaimed Sierra Club film on what Joseph Wood Krutch has called "the most revealing single page of earth's history anywhere open on the face of the globe."

**Good Luck
On
Your Finals**



Well, history just repeated itself,
I bombed another final

Wrestlers Defeat Eagles, 24-14



Bufs Rip Maryville, 107-82

What goes up, must go in. Or so it seemed as the Milligan Buffs handily downed the Scots of Maryville. The Scots were off and flying as they scored first time down the court, but two free throws by Bill Seeger knotted the score. From that time on it was the Herd which was off and flying. They took the lead at 8-6, and, though tied several times in the opening minutes of the first half, Coach Stout's Buffs were never again headed.

Attempting to hold down the high-scoring tendencies of Charles "Toonie" Cash, 18th leading scorer in NAIA scoring averages, Maryville was forced to key on the former Boones Creek star. When this happened the rest of the Buffs started connecting. Senior Bill Seeger managed 9 valuable points first half, while Dick Hatfield came off the bench to turn in a fine 1st half performance netting 10 points and several crucial rebounds. "Toonie" continually wowed the home crowd while

scoring 21 points. Hot as a firecracker, hitting 63% of their shots, Milligan left the court at half-time leading 54-36.

From the beginning of the 2nd half it was evident the Buffs were an inspired ball club. Leading by as many as 31 points, Milligan showed the poise and confidence of a winning ball club, something which could be accomplished if the Buffs play many more games like this one. Struggling a bit with five minutes to play, the Milligan quint just prolonged the crowd's anticipation for reaching the century mark. With less than 3 minutes to play Coach Stout substituted for his victorious five, and Reid Taylor scored to put the Herd over 100. A winning note came over Cheek Memorial Gymnasium as the game ended 107-82.

High-scoring honors went to, yes, you guessed it, Mr. Cash with 29. Bill Seegers followed with 22, and Dick Hatfield with 14. Milligan signed the nets with an overall percentage of 58.8%.

Frosh Sack C-V

Last Friday night the Milligan Freshman Basketball Team pounded out a rugged 94-83 victory over Clinch Valley Junior College. In a bruising battle of the boards, the Buffs breezed, stumbled, and finally hung on for dear life to grab the nine-point decision over Clinch Valley, now 7-3.

After Clinch had drawn first blood, the Buffs shot to a 18-4 lead and later pushed it to a fifteen-point margin before Clinch Valley really began to find themselves. With rebounder Jim Price on the bench with three fouls by midway in the first half, Gary Glass, Dick Bock, and Tommy Ricker took up the slack under the boards. Toonie Cash, as usual, was the big scorer for the Frosh with 32 points, but he also received strong assists from Bock with 18 points, Glass with 14, and Combs with 12.

The Buffs' zone defense proved to be too much for Clinch, although Larry Russell cracked it for 33 points -- the game high. Ronnie Dickenson had 17 and Robbie Smith scored 20 for Clinch Valley.

In the second half, the Buffs pushed out to a 23-point lead only to watch it dwindle dangerously to seven points with 2:11 remaining. Then they forgot their stumbling ways and played well to hang onto the rugged and well-deserved win. Other individual Frosh point totals were Ricker, 6; Price, 8; Dempsey, 2; and Robbins, 2.

Led by Tony "Indian-head" Farrace's 55 second pin, the Milligan College Buffaloes swamped the Carson-Newman Eagles last Wednesday night at Carson-Newman. When the dust had fallen, the Buffs walked away with a 24-14 win.

Wayne Harris started the evening off on the wrong foot as he lost a close decision to Jeff Wood; the score was 7-6. Wayne is doing his student teaching and is unable to make all the practices. Billy Donovan put the Buffs ahead to stay when he pinned Vernon Canon in the second period. Billy had at least a six point lead before he decked his opponent; he took him down and had him on his back twice in the first period and got the pin early in the second period.

Larry Kurtz built up a big lead and then coasted to a 13-8 victory. Larry pulled too much weight and had some stomach trouble before the match was over. Larry took his opponent down and almost pinned him before he got in trouble late in the third period. Transfer Pete Beavers made good moves work well as he really punished his opponent before pinning him in the third period. Pete took him down three times and reversed him once before he put the clamps on him.

Freshman Stan Kinnert wrestled Dan Day of the Eagles very well but lost an 8-3 decision when Stan's limited experience showed up in the second period. The score was 2-1 when the boy cashed in on Stan. Colorful

Bruce Hittenbender had little trouble with his opponent, Marvin Saville, disposing of him by the score of 8-0. Bruce almost had him pinned but narrowly lost it.

Another Freshman, Scott Holston, lost a close decision to Reed Dixon by the score of 8-7. The entire match was very close and exciting. Late in the first period Dixon got a take-down after Scott has missed three or four. After that the two grapplers reversed each other a total of five times, with Scott coming out on the long end of the score.

Antonio Farrace, though, had the most exciting match of the night when he decked his opponent in 55 seconds. There's not much to write about Tony's match but it was real exciting. Don "Bear" Skeens wrestled a real fine match, but here, too inexperience proved to be the victor, not the other wrestler. Don was leading the match but on an attempted pin he was rolled over and was pinned himself. Don has been working extremely hard this year and before the season is over he will be doing real well.

The next match for the Buffs will be next Friday night against the University of the South (Seawane) at Milligan. Then on Saturday, Maryville comes up to meet the Buffs. Both these matches should be good ones, as both of these teams are tough. Pembroke was supposed to wrestle the Buffs last Saturday afternoon but because of the "weather," the match was cancelled.

INTRAMURAL STATISTICS

Scoring

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
McCollough	Ixoetus	2	20	8	48	24.0
Arnold	Virginia Hogs	2	15	11	41	20.5
Owens	Goon Platoon	2	15	7	37	18.5
Bermel	Nads	3	19	14	52	17.3
Morris	Born Losers	2	14	5	33	16.5

"B" League

Name	Team	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Hilton	Governors	2	20	11	51	25.5
F. Smith	Big 10	2	17	10	44	22.0
Stainbrook	Damn Yankees	1	11	0	22	22.0
Wilson	Bykotas	1	9		22	22.0
Boatwright	Governors	2	11	9	31	15.5

Standings

"A" League

Team	W.	L.
Born Losers	2	0
Virginia Hogs	2	0
Rocks	1	0
D. M. A.	1	1
Goon Platoon	1	1
Ixoetus	1	1
Nads	1	2
Animals	0	2
Soul Brothers	0	2

"B" League

Team	W.	L.
Governors	2	0
Bykotas	1	0
Damn Yankees	1	0
Big 10	1	1
Roaches	1	1
Faculty	0	1
Grapes of Wrath	0	1
Invaders	0	2

Results

"A" League

Ixoetus 59, Nads 44
Virginia Hogs 63, Goon Platoon 60
Born Losers 64, Animals 51
Nads 48, Soul Brothers 31
Goon Platoon 57, D. M. A. 37
Virginia Hogs 67, Animals 61
Rocks 52, Soul Brothers 23
Born Losers 71, Nads 29
D. M. A. 58, Ixoetus 51

"B" League

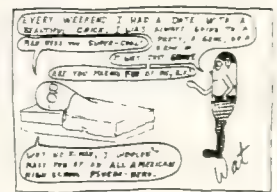
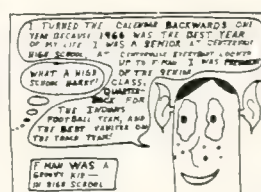
Damn Yankees 71, Invaders 13
Big 10 71, Roaches 55
Governors 88, Grapes of Wrath 33
Bykotas 51, Faculty 34
Roaches 50, Invaders 35
Governors 59, Big 10 34

All statistics are as of Wed., Jan. 10.

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Grapplers In Action





THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXII

Number 7

Milligan College, Tennessee

February 19, 1968

Holiday For Hearts Sets Romantic Mood



Lezlee Eick



Kathy Wymore

It was time to capture
Someone's heart,
To stay together
And never part.
It was time, a loving word
To send,
A silly quarrel
To try and mend.
It was time for all to be
Happy and gay,
A time for joy throughout the
day.
It was time to say
"Will you be mine?"
And as we all know,
It was "Valentine."

...And so it was at Milligan College, February 14, 1968. Sutton dining hall was the site of a steak, candlelight Valentine dinner that evening. Well planned by the student council, the dinner was highlighted by the announcement and presentation of the 1968 class beauties; in addition, four Milligan students sang solos between class presentations.

Dr. Moorehouse, once throughout the program, began with the presentation of the freshman sweetheart candidates. Representing the freshman class were Peggy Scott, Kathy McKee, and Lezlee Eick; Lezlee is the class beauty of 1968. Following, Becky Beans, accompanied by Ed Wilgus, sang "The Sweetheart Tree." Sophomore class beauty candidates Carmen Dardenet, Marilyn Lewter, and Katy Moffit were then presented; Katy Moffit was announced to be sophomore class beauty for 1968. Accompanied by Ed Wilgus, Wayne Fife sang "A Di La," Janice Carr, Sybil Sensibaugh, and Kathy Wymore, juniors, were presented and Kathy was announced 1968 junior class beauty. "If Ever I Would Leave You" was sung by Dan Steucer, accompanied by Ed Wilgus. Then, Mary Ruth Dixon, Robin Craig, and Becky Black Sharpe, seniors were presented. Ensuing, Jim Cord sang "What Now My Love?", accompanied by Steve Patrick. Closing the program, the four class beauties were recognized.



Katy Moffit



Mary Ruth Dixon

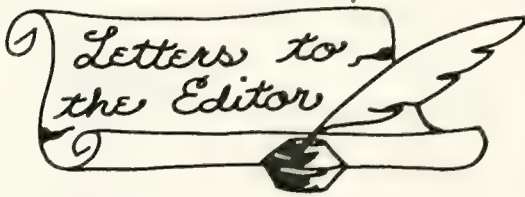
Editorially Speaking

By David Morris

The end of last semester showed that the academic committee is serious about raising the academic standards of Milligan. Although many students lost friends, we welcome this action. We are glad to see that there is a serious faculty/administration effort to raise the educational status of Milligan College. When this development is linked with the news of an all-Humanities program for next year's freshmen, as well as news of a strong recruitment drive scheduled this spring/summer, it becomes clear that Milligan is going to be one of the top colleges in Tennessee.

This offers a challenge to you as a present Milligan student. Would it take your learning to make Milligan a better school? The faculty/administration are working to make Milligan a good small college; right now, this is going to be largely done by replacing the present Milligan student with better 'new generation' students. This is a strong indictment of you -- and it seems largely deserved. Milligan student apathy is too well known to be dealt with here. This apathy, coupled with average intellectual laziness, makes the average Milligan student a poor one.

If you are on probation, you are one semester away from either flunking out or becoming a serious student. If you are not on probation, congratulations -- but don't rest on your laurels.



Dear Milligan,

It certainly feels great to lead a life which is fully committed to one task. It was getting very frustrating to be continually spreading my commitment out over five or six different courses, four or five clubs, sports, and on the weekends I managed to give an hour or two of commitment to the church. How much more satisfying it is to find a more definite and meaningful expression of that ultimate commitment which I had always known and to plunge myself wholly into the battle of attaining truly worthy goals.

My roommate was a Negro from Washington, D. C. While Up With People does not specialize in racial equality, its program of moral re-education is so comprehensive and has such a powerful influence over one's life that racial equality is a natural by-product. In fact, this approach is much more successful in producing real equality than any of the protests or sit-ins. One does not feel obligated to love his fellow man, but he instead comes to recognize the real human value in every one he meets and is so captured by this value that race and color are simply unimportant. Such an attitude may seem naive, idealistic, and unreal; but the truth of its effectiveness is evident in the lives of kids wherever we go.

....., Up With People entered into the hearts of America's finest military men, and we have played as great a role as possible in assuring our country that it will be led by men who are led by God.

Milligan was not only impressed by Up With People, but Up With People was impressed by Milligan. The kids that stayed on campus were very enthusiastic in their compliments to our student body. They claim that they have never seen a campus so full of such wonderful and friendly kids. You may think that I am kidding, but Milligan is in this respect very unique. The student body is undoubtedly the most important facet in selling Milligan to others, and don't you ever let the administration think otherwise.

In Christ,
Mark Huddleston

Indian Government Minister Speaks In Chapel

Mohenjo-Daro, the Aryan invasion, the Mogul rule, the beginnings of English rule, the struggle for independence, freedom in 1947 and present day India -- all these were covered in a one-hour speech by Shri Raja Ram in Chapel Thursday, Feb. 1. Although it was far too comprehensive a topic, (as Shri Raja Ram said in private conversation: "Anything over twenty minutes bores students") his talk did give a feeling of the ancient history and constant cultural development of India.

Much more valuable was the tea held in Seagars' Auditorium that afternoon, surrounded by a collection of Indian art and artifacts, the Minister chatted with a good turnout of students and faculty members, with Dr. Webb acting as host. After the tea, Shri Raja Ram wandered around the campus, meeting with students informally. One particularly good bull session was held outside the library, with passing students stopping to give their opinions.

Friday morning, the topic was "Politics of India," which turned out to be a review of present-day India. Although much of this also passed over the students' heads, the talk showed the development of an industrializing, non-politically aligned socialist country that was seeking to serve as an effective democratic presence in today's Asia.

A pessimist is a person who absorbs sunshine and radiates gloom.
--Green, L. C.

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Place Letters-To-The Editor In STAMPEDE Box

THE STAMPEDE
Milligan College Official Student Publication

View From The Washington Monument

By Tom Wigal

Now for a profile on one of those great Americans who may run against President Johnson next November.
George Romney was born on July 8, 1907, in a Mormon colony in Chihuahua, Mexico. Five years later, after Pancho Villa kicked the Mormons out of Mexico, the Romney family lived on relief in Texas. The family moved first to Los Angeles and then to Idaho in an attempt to adjust to hard times.
George's first job, at age 11, was as a sugar harvester. He was later a lath-and-plaster workman. He then worked his way through Latter-Day Saints University in Salt Lake City, Utah, from 1922 through 1926. In 1927 and 1928 he was a Mormon Missionary in England and Scotland. When he came back, he increased his education and then went into the Sales Department of the Aluminum Corporation of America. He became their lobbyist, and, in 1937 he was

president of the Washington Trade Association Executives. Detroit executives took notice of the man, and, in 1939, he was asked to direct the Detroit office of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. He became a member of many other automobile organizations in the following years.
In 1948 Nash-Kelvinator hired Romney as a "special-assistant." He climbed the ladder to become president of the American Motors Corporation in 1954. He built the company's "small-car" image and made it successful. But in 1962 he resigned to run for Governor of Michigan. He won then and has won biannually ever since. (Blog. inf. - Current Biography, World Book Encyclopedia)
What kind of man is he? Well, his record is almost impeccable. He has been a good executive, privately and publicly. The people of Michigan have been very well satisfied

with his governorship. Yet, it is said by the press that he is too naive for some of the problems that a president will face (especially foreign affairs). He also has trouble with his media "image." Some men (the Kennedys, Goldwater) impress the public with their TV appearances. According to one observer, "Romney sounds like a dunce," on television and therefore he should avoid that medium like the plague. Of course, because this is also his probable opponent's weakest point, things are somewhat evened out.

The odds on Romney? Well, ask "Jimmy the Greek." I'm up here in this monument and...

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The Validity Which Confucianism Accords To Other Religions

By Wen Yen Tsao

Dr. Wen Yen Tsao, Professor of East Asian Studies, Milligan College, Tennessee

Of all the religions in the world Confucianism is certainly among the most tolerant of other faiths and creeds, and the readiest to recognize their validity -- that they too are paths to salvation.

In China's long history of four millenniums we would search in vain for instances in which religious wars, in the true sense of the term, were fought. Admittedly, in the chronicle of the Chinese, the standard of revolt was sometimes raised in the guise of a religion; notably the Yellow Turbans Uprising in the declining years of the Han Dynasty in the latter part of the second century, A. D.; the White Lotus Insurrection, 1796-1804, and the Taiping Rebellion in the waning period of the Ch'ing Dynasty in the middle of the 19th century. None of these revolts, it should be noted, was aimed at overthrowing a different religion or faith. All were against governments deemed to be corrupt. Traditionally, the Chinese can live with different religions, but they cannot put up with a corrupt and oppressive regime.

This tradition of religious tolerance cannot be fully understood without some knowledge of the spirit of Confucianism. We must never forget that preeminently China is the land of Confucius. Let us see the noble character of the Sage, whom Confucian scholars down through the ages have endeavored to emulate. In the Chung Yung, traditionally believed to be the work of Tzu Ssu, the grandson of Confucius, the Master is described as follows: "... He may be compared to Heaven and Earth in their supporting and containing, their overshadowing and curtaining, all things. He may be compared to the four seasons in their alternating progress, and to the sun and moon in their successive shining. All things are nourished together without injuring one another; all courses are pursued without collision ..."

In other words, the ways leading to the same truth may vary, but they should never collide. As in nature all things may co-exist, so in truth all ideologies may stand side by side. It is noted with interest that Confucian tolerance of other ideologies was the main source of the trend towards eclecticism and syncretism during the early period of the Han dynasty (202 B.C.-9 A.D.) of which Tung Chung-Shu (179?-104? B.C.) was the great advocate, and as a consequence of which Confucianism came to embody certain attributes of different leading schools of thought, such as Taoism, Legalism, Moism, and Ying-yang. Perhaps this trend can best be illustrated by a saying from the Huai-nan Tzu. **

"Thought the hundred rivers rise from different sources, they all find their destination in the sea; though the hundred schools of philosophy teach different methods, they all seek the ordering of the state."

The adoption of Buddhism from India and its growth and development in China offers further proof of religious toleration on the part of the Chinese generally and Confucianism scholars particularly. At first, Confucianism and Buddhism could find no common ground to accommodate each other. For one thing the practice of celibacy by the Buddhist monks runs contrary to the Confucian concept of filial piety, which considers the want of a male issue to continue the family line as a grave sin. And yet from the 7th century onwards, the Mahayana Buddhism that prevailed in China became gradually Sinified, so that instead of remaining an alien religion, it turned into Chinese Buddhism. The Zen Sect ***, for example, is a Chinese Buddhism which exerts a tremendous influence on the minds of Confucian scholars. Though few Confucian scholars would be converted to the Buddhist faith, most of them find in the Sutras a wisdom and truth that can be accepted as a guidance of life.

It should be emphatically pointed out here that the efflorescence of Neo-Confucianism during the Sung period (969-1279) was largely influenced by Buddhism. Chu Hsi (1130-1200), the most eminent of all Neo-Confucians of his time, said: "If one could realize that it is human desire that thus obscures his true nature, he would be enlightened." This sounds very much like the fundamental teaching of Zen Buddhism which stresses "brightening the heart (mind) in order to find the true nature." In Lu Hsiang-shan (1139-93), another eminent Neo-Confucian leader of the Sung period, we again find stress on meditation and intuition, the same method of achieving enlightenment as in Zen Buddhism, though as a matter of fact enlightenment in the Confucian sense and that in the Buddhist sense are somewhat different.

It is no exaggeration to say that the average Confucian scholar wears three mitres at different times throughout the day. He puts on a Confucian mitre while attending to state affairs or other business in his own profession. He wears a Taoist mitre at leisure, trying to reconcile with nature and to attain to a blissful state therein.

* An address delivered at the First Washington Conference on Interreligious Understanding, under the sponsorship of The Temple of Understanding, at the Hall of Nations, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., on January 15, 1968.

** The Huai-nan Tzu is a collection of essays written or compiled by scholars at the court in Liu An (d. 122 B.C.), Prince of Huai-an and grandson of Kao-tsu, the first Emperor of the Han Dynasty.

*** Called Ch'an in Chinese from the Sanskrit dhyana; it is known to the West by the Japanese pronunciation Zen.

He would probably adopt a Buddhist mitre at night in contemplation of life after death and in meditation to cleanse his mind.

If Confucian scholars could afford accommodation with the Buddhist faith, they likewise had no difficulty in tolerating the Christian faith. Following an audience granted in 635 A. D. to a Nestorian priest whose Chinese name was O Lo Pen, Emperor Tai Tsung of the Tang dynasty (618-906) issued an edict, the essential part of which reads:

"The way of truth has more than one name. There is more than one sage. Doctrines vary in different lands; their benefits reach all mankind ..."

It is true that during the 18th century the Chinese Imperial Government took action against the Christian missionaries in that country. This was a result of a prolonged dispute -- the so-called "Rites" Controversy -- which took place mainly among the missionaries themselves, concerning the permissibility of participation by Chinese Christians in the customary Chinese rites in honor of their ancestors and Confucius. The controversy ended in a Papal decision in 1742 that Chinese Christians must no longer take part in these traditional rites. Only then did the Imperial Government move to expel the missionaries -- unsuccessfully, as it turned out. It is well to remember that, before that unhappy break, the Emperor K'ang Hsi, throughout his long reign (1661-1722) had been friendly to the Christian missionaries, especially the Jesuits, whom he had employed in astronomical and academic pursuits, in the mapping of the Empire, and even in the conduct of negotiations with the Russians. By the year 1705, when the effects of the Rites Controversy began to take their toll, there were more than 200,000 Chinese Catholics.

(Continued on Page 7)

The Draft And Graduate School

(ACS) - The new draft law, which does not defer all graduate students, has caused a 40 per cent drop in applications to Milligan State University's graduate school, according to Milton L. Muelder, Dean of Advanced Graduate Studies, the State News reports.

"Students have held off applying until they find out how graduate students are going to be affected by the draft," he added.

Muelder said if the uncertainty caused by the new law keeps applications at their present level, it could have serious consequences on the country.

"It could affect the training of teachers and professors for our universities, the training of important industrial executive positions and other positions now being manned and staffed by graduate students," he said.

The Council of Graduate Studies (CGS), representing about 250 universities, has sent a letter to President Johnson predicting the consequences of the law and asking for a more explicit ruling on it, Muelder said.

The American Chemical Society (ACS) has also come out against the law. ACS Pres. Charles G. Overberger, in a letter to the National Security Council, said the Society favors a policy "that will not only permit, but (also) encourage qualified students to obtain advanced education."

A policy which drafts men after their first year of graduate work "is not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex ills which confront us," Overberger said. "The ills which society faces demand highly educated and trained 'practitioners' just as badly as do individual human ills."

Interview With Shri Raja Ram

The Minister for Education and Culture of the Indian Government has led a full and busy life. Shri Govindankar Raja Ram, B.A., M.A., LL.B., graduated from Madras University as an agricultural expert and worked in agricultural development until World War II. For the period of the conflict, he served with distinction as a King's Officer in the 5th Royal Battalion, Mahratta light Infantry, seeing action in the Middle East and Italy. He joined the elite Indian Administrative Service (IAS) in 1947, and rose rapidly through many responsible positions, including Chief Commissioner, the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, District Collector, Nellore District, Secretary to the Madras Government (Planning and Development) and Joint Secretary Government of India for Education. He received his present post in 1965. Interested in anthropology and history, he also manages to be interested in sports, having obtained a college blue in Hockey. He is married and has two children. His present interest is American Culture.

In order to cover more completely several topics in more depths, Shri Raja Ram granted an interview to a STAMPEDE reporter.

Q: What do you feel are the similarities and links between India and America?

A: The most important is the dual commitment to individual liberty, freedom of speech, freedom of religion -- the individual dignity of man.

Q: Can India and America contribute to each other?

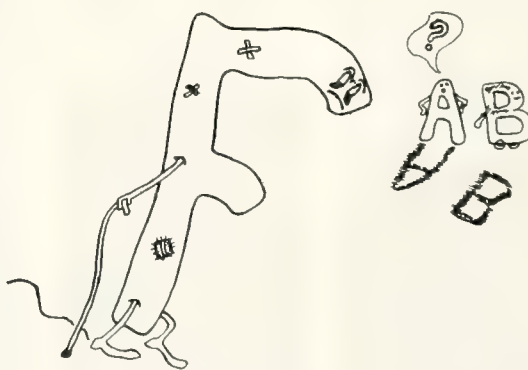
A: Yes, particularly if they can achieve a marriage of ideas -- of the strengths of American technology and of Indian philosophy and culture -- this marriage could be a major contribution to the development of humanity.

Q: As an Indian Minister, how do you feel about American involvement in Vietnam?

A: It is, of course, unfortunate, particularly in this time of nuclear power. It has heightened the tension between the two most powerful countries of today. It has alienated much neutral support for American foreign policy. India is trying to serve as a Middleman between these two friends of its country. Desiring cooperation with all blocs and desiring peace, India is willing to help bring to mediation both the United States and the North Vietnamese, as well as members of the Southern National Liberation Front.

Q: How can America help India maintain its democratic existence and development?

A: Through sending technical advisors, such as Peace Corps, and agricultural advisers. Through showing the strengths of democracy in leading towards peaceful cooperation in development of less fortunate nations. By fulfilling the American ideal of peace, democracy, and individual worth, both in domestic policies and foreign affairs.



A. What's The Matter With It?
B. He got overworked This Past Semester At Milligan

Matmen Suffer First Defeat, Tie Athlete of the Month

This month the Stampede staff has chosen Charles "Pete" Beevers as Athlete of the Month. Pete originally comes from Pontiac, Michigan, but now calls Erwin, Tennessee, his home. Pete graduated from Pontiac Central High School in 1963, attended Northwestern University for two years, worked a while and then transferred to Milligan. He is a commuter and lives with his Grandmother. Pete is active in the Unicoi Church of Christ where he is a junior deacon.

At Pontiac Central Pete was active in the Varsity Club for four years and was treasurer of his senior class. He played three years of baseball, three years of city league basketball and, of course, wrestled. Surprisingly enough though, Pete did not start wrestling until he was a sophomore in high school; his knowledge of the sport showed up in his record for it was only eight wins and twelve losses. Pete's first six matches all ended in pins -- for the other guy, yes, Pete was pinned the first six times he walked on the mat. Pete lucked out and won his conference title, and went on to place third in the regionals in his first year. In his junior year, Pete compiled a twenty-two and five won-loss record, won his regional title this year and missed placing in the state tournament by riding time. Pete's senior year was by far his best in high school; his record was 26-1, with the sole loss coming at the hands of the referee. He won his conference title, regional title and the state title, becoming the first state champion from his high school.



Pete Beevers

After graduation Pete went to Northwestern University where he was a member in good standing of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. While wrestling at N. U. in his freshman year, Pete had a 12-3 record with all three losses coming at the hands of former Olympic wrestlers. As a freshman he won the Regional Olympic Trials in the Midwest. He was invited to the Olympic Trials (the big ones) by the

U.S. Olympic coach, Rex Peery, but due to illness, he was unable to attend. In his sophomore year at N.U., Pete was undefeated in the Big Ten and was the champion of the Mid-Midlands Open, and was the champion of the Illinois Invitational Tournament. Bad luck plagued Pete that year as an injury forced him from the major college tournaments.

Pete came to Milligan in 1966, and placed second in the Southern Open behind Jim Pond of Georgia Tech, who went on to place fifth in the nation in major colleges and universities. (note: Pete had previously beaten Pond 9-2 in the Regional Olympic Trials). This year Pete placed second in the Georgia Tech Open and is currently undefeated, having four pins in nine matches.

Pete has a B average in his Psychology major and plans to teach psychology on the college level after graduation.

The Milligan College Matmen upped their record to 5-1-1 with wins over Sewanee, Maryville, the University of Tennessee, a loss to Appalachian State and a tie with East Tennessee State.

The Buffs started on the winning way with a 7-5-19 win over visiting Sewanee. Winning for Milligan were Larry Kurtz by a fall, Pete Beevers by decision, Bruce Bittenbender by a decision and Tony Farrace and Mike Morasca by falls. Bill Donavon suffered the first defeat of the season and Wayne Harris, Bruce White, Scott Holton and Don Skeens also lost for Milligan.

The following night the Buffs entertained Maryville College in what turned into a rout for us. The score was 30-6. Billy Donavon got back on the winning track with a decision victory and Larry Kurtz pulled a big surprise when the pinned defending Southeastern Conference Champion Ralph Johnson in the third period. The match was never in doubt though, as Larry completely dominated Johnson. Pete Beevers continued winning as he squaked by with a 11-0 decision. Bruce White picked up his first win of the season with a pin over his opponent. Bruce Bittenbender easily defeated his opponent 11-2; the match between these two wrestlers is usually quite close and quite bloody, this time, however, Bruce had little trouble. Tony Farrace pinned his man in the first period to remain unbeaten in dual meets and Mike Morasca edged his opponent by a score of 2-1, on riding time. Big Don Skeens finally won a match as he decided his man 4-2. Wayne Harris and Scott Holton were the only Buffs to taste defeat.

The Buffs suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Appalachian State. The score was 25-12 but the match was much closer as there were three draws and one forfeit. The only winners for Milligan were Bill Donavon and Pete Beevers. Larry Kurtz, Tony Farrace and Mike Morasca all had draws with their opponents. Wayne Harris, Bruce White, Bruce Bittenbender, Pat Burke and our heavyweight (in absentia) lost. Someday we will beat Appalachian.

Milligan came bouncing back on the winning track with a 25-13 win over the "Big Orange" from U. T. Freshman Bob Bow-

er, in his first varsity appearance, lost by a pin to start the evening off. Bill Donavon won his match by 5-2, and Larry Kurtz took care of his man by a score of 13-7. Pete Beevers pinned his man in the second period in a fast moving match. Bruce White gave a takedown up in the last ten seconds of the first period and went on to lose 7-0. Bruce Bittenbender squeaked by his opponent in a close match; the score was 13-9. Pat Burke won his match by the score of 5-4 when his opponent locked his hands and Burke was awarded one point. Tony Farrace continued winning as he pinned his man in the second period, and Mike Morasca wrestled a starting linemen for U. T.'s football team and came out with a 9-2 victory. Les Huff finished out the evening by losing to linebacker Cliff Stewart, also from the football team, by a pin.

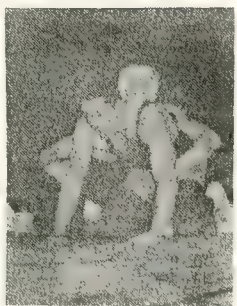
The shock of the year came to the Matmen from Milligan as they were forced to a tie by the East Tennessee State wrestlers. Strategy backfired for the Buffs as they planned to jump up a weightclass and coast through the evening. Well they jumped up and met the wrong men at the wrong time. After the first two matches, where they usually find themselves losing only one match, the Buffs were found on the long end of an 8-0 score and having lost both matches. Bob Bower was pinned and Wayne Harris lost a decision. Jim McIlwain, Larry Kurtz, and Pete Beevers won their matches by a pin, decision, and a pin, respectively, and the Matmen seemed to be on their way to another victory. Bruce White wrestled next and gave up a takedown in the last ten seconds and lost his match, 7-5. Bruce Bittenbender put Milligan back in good shape with a 14-2 win over his opponent but the upset of the year was next on the agenda and the Buffs were in trouble. Tony Farrace had his unbeaten string broken when he was caught without a move to make and wound up losing 6-0.

If Mike Morasca had pinned his man, the Buffs couldn't lose; however, Mike had a tough bout and could only come up with a 5-2 victory. At that point the whole match rested on the shoulders of heavyweight Mike Watson; as it turned out, the weight of the other heavyweight ended up resting on Mike's shoulders as he succumbed to his opponent in the third period. Mike did a fine job of fighting off the pin for most of the three periods, however, the weight became too much, and he was pinned. Thus the match ended in a 19-19 tie.

The Buffs travel to Johnson City next week for a rematch so if you can make it come over and see a much better match. The strategy of this match will be to pit our best against best and have no more weight juggling. Milligan visits Maryville this Saturday night and entertain Carson Newman the following Monday. Come out and see the Buffs wrestle.

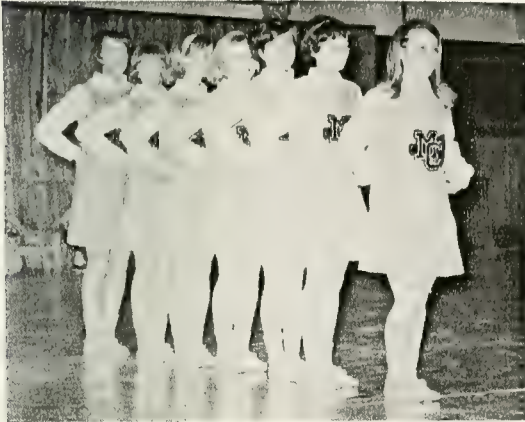


(Above) Pete Beevers "rides" his Carson-Newman opponent



"Doc" looks things over.

Cheerleaders Have New Look



With material and pattern in hand and feelings of fear, we, the Milligan College cheerleaders, went home for Christmas vacation. When we returned, we held in our hands the finished products -- new uniforms.

Our new uniforms are long-waisted jumpers made with orange corduroy. We have found that they are much more comfortable and a rather pleasant change from wool skirts and sweaters. We have ordered new letters and hope that they are here by this weekend. They are letters with megaphones on them and an M-C arrangement. They look comfortable. They show the latest styles. They're a good length!

As most of you know, we raised the money for the cheerleading uniforms ourselves. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Circle-K, Alpha



Phi Omega, Service Seekers, Sigma Delta Psi, and Civitan for contributing to the fund. We would also like to thank each and every one of the student body for helping to contribute to a general fund. We have taken the extra money and placed it in a Cheerleading Fund to be used when we need something extra or for use next year. Again, we thank all of you and hope that you are as pleased as we are.

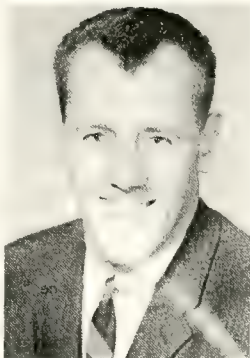
Milligan Graduate Receives Honors

WAYNESBORO, Va. -- Jim Gordon, Sports Editor of the Waynesboro News - Virginian, has recently won two awards presented by the Virginia Press Association in the state-wide sports writing competition for non-metropolitan daily newspapers.

Gordon earned first place in sports column writing and second place in straight sports writing competition. Gordon has been associated with The News-Virginian since November of 1966, prior to which time he was Sports Editor of the Daily Advance in Dover, N. J.

Before entering the field professionally, Gordon wrote for the Lantern at Ohio State University one summer and was sports editor of the school yearbook and newspaper at Milligan College in Johnson City, Tenn., where he earned his B. A. Degree in English in 1962.

Gordon was also sports editor of the post newspaper while

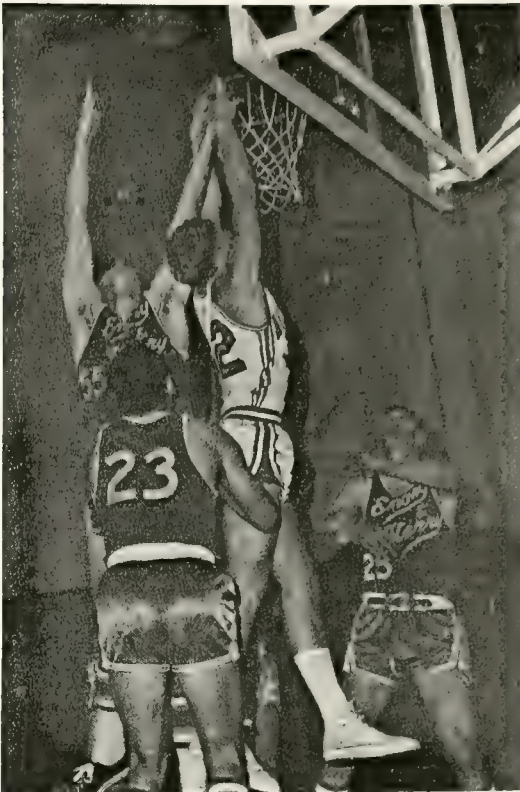


Jim Gordon
serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S.C.
Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Gordon of Columbus, Ohio. He received the two honors at the annual awards banquet of the VPA in Richmond, Va., Saturday, Jan. 6.

Intramural Action

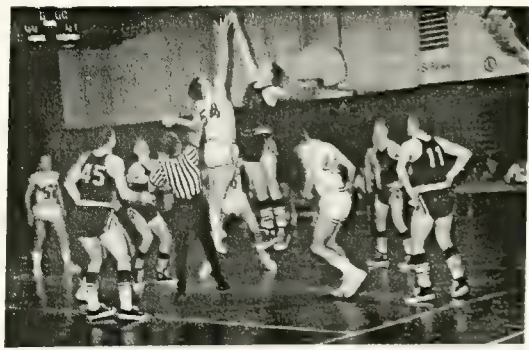
"A" League		"B" League	
Born Losers	3 0	Governors	3 0
Virginia Hogs	3 0	Damn Yankees	3 0
Rocks	1 1	Big 10	2 1
D.M.A.	1 1	Bykotas	2 1
Ixoews	1 1	Roaches	2 1
Goon Platoon	1 2	Faculty	0 3
Nads	1 2	Grapes of Wrath	0 3
Animals	1 2	Invaders	0 3
Soul Brothers	0 3		

Bufs Upset Wofford



(Above) Gary Glass fights for a rebound.

(Below) Dickie Hatfield gets the opening tip-off against Wofford.



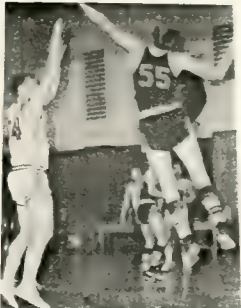
Cheek Gymnasium has been hot with basketball action for the past few weeks. Between the two leagues, "A" league appears to have the stiffer competition. Two teams have been battling for first place, but the Born Losers and the Virginia Hogs are still tied for that position with 3 wins apiece. The Born Losers' third win was the result of a hard fought battle with the Goon Platoon (43 to 41). Frank Hare led the scores with 19 points for the Goon Platoon. The Virginia Hogs' third win, however, was an easy win over the Soul Brothers by a score of 58 to 39. Frank Sells had top honors with 17 points for the Hogs. The Rocks saw their first defeat at the hands of the Animals. The other two teams, Ixoews and Nads, were without action since the last report. Looking at future action, the big game will be when the Born Losers meet the Virginia Hogs to break the tie for first.

As in "A" league, the "B" league also has two teams, the Governors and the Damn Yankees, tied for first with 3 wins. The Invaders proved no match for the Governors, as the Governors took that game with a 81 to 32 score. With 21 points, John O'Dell led all scoring while Mike Boatright was a close second with 19. The Damn Yankees were able to record two easy wins to boost them into a first-place tie. Their victims were the Faculty (58 to 29) and the Grapes of Wrath (70 to 29). In the latter game, Tom Forefound his spot and was able to pump in 26 points. The third-place team, Bykotas, were rooted out of place by the Big 10 when Fred Smith was able to hit the 30 points mark and carry his team to a narrow victory of 49 to 42. Of the remaining teams, the Roaches were able to take a win from the Faculty while the Invaders, Grapes of Wrath, and Faculty were unable to find their first win. However,

On February 3, the Wofford Eagles took the Milligan Bufs down to the wire before finally taking the gas, 83-60. The first half was as even as any half could be. Each side led several times during the half, with Milligan having the biggest margin of eight points. Four minutes later the Bufs were behind by one and had to scramble to pull out a 44-41 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the same, with Milligan's Toonie Cash and Wofford's Whit Payne providing most of the firepower. With 3:43 left on the clock, the Bufs and Eagles were tied 72-all. Eagles quickly pulled away to a 77-72 lead as the Bufs tried to control the ball and missed some crucial foul shots. Playing with the poise of professionals, the Bufs came back with Ronnie Combs hitting his only basket of the night to give them the lead, 77-76. The Bufs and Eagles then traded baskets to make it 79-78. On Wofford's next trip down court, Bill Seegars caused his man to draw an all-important charging foul to give the Bufs the ball with a one-point lead. Toonie Cash was then fouled and hit both of his shots to make it 81-78. Then Ronnie Combs again shined as he batted a wofford pass to Cash. Cash was fouled and hit both of his shots again to make it 83-78. That iced it for the Bufs as they gave Wofford its last bucket and pulled off a well-earned 83-80 victory.

Toonie Cash was the high-point man for both teams with 49 points. Whit Payne and Willie Pegram of the Eagles were next, with 32 and 17 points, respectively. Other Buff scorers were Seegars with 15; Hatfield, 5; Glass, 4; Boch, 6; Combs, 2; and McIntosh, 2.



Paul Newman Still The Champ

(ACP) -- Rest easily, girls. Paul Newman's still the champ -- at egg-eating, that is.

Newman's imaginary record of 50 eggs was threatened, however, when Louisiana State University sophomore Mike Patterson, in an heroic attempt, gobbled 41 in an hour, the Daily Reveille reports.

Patterson took his run at the record, established by Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke," before a cheering crowd of 66 man on the basement floor of Hodges Hall.

there is still plenty of action left and everyone is eager to play.

Postal Rates Really Not Unreasonable

"It's still one of the best bargains in the world."

That's what Postmaster said today about the six-cent stamp, and he recounted some interesting facts and figures from postal history to back up his claim.

Even though the five-cent letter rate has suffered the same fate as the nickel cigar, first-class postage is cheaper today than it was in many bygone eras when a few pennies meant much more than they do today, Postmaster said.

In 1816, for instance, a single sheet letter cost six cents for delivery up to 30 miles. More sheets and more miles cost more money. A letter going 400 miles cost 25 cents per sheet.

In those days the recipient had to pay the postage, not the sender. And if the letter was actually delivered to the recipient, rather than picked up at the Post Office, there was an extra charge that was kept by the carrier.

It wasn't until 1855 that the sender was required to pay in advance for mail, Postmaster said.

Uniform rates regardless of distance and free city delivery were written into the postal law books in 1863. When distance was dropped as a factor in computing rates, so was the practice of charging per sheet. The basic unit for letter postage became a half ounce in 1863. The basic unit of one ounce that still prevails today went into effect in 1885.

Turning to more recent history, Postmaster pointed out that the 100 per cent increase -- from 3 to 6 cents -- in first-class postal rates since 1932 compares very favorably with general increases in prices and wages.

General consumer prices have gone up about 200 per cent since 1932 and the average hourly earnings of manufacturing workers have risen by about 550 per cent, Postmaster said.

"Back in 1948 the letter rate was still three cents and everyone agreed that was a really good deal. Since then family income has gone up about 175 per cent while the cost of mailing a letter has increased 100 per cent. If letter postage was worth three cents in the 1940s, in terms of today's dollar it's worth more than six cents."

Postmaster estimate that the increase in postal charges that went into effect January 7 will add only \$2.25 a year to the \$16 the average household spent on postal services under the old rates.

Despite the great distances many letters must travel in the United States, our postal rates are lower than in most other major countries, particularly when based on ability to pay, Postmaster declared. He said the average American worker earns the price of a six-cent stamp in 1.3 minutes. It takes the average British worker 2.5 minutes to earn letter postage, the West German worker 2.7 minutes and the French worker 5.6 minutes.

Postmaster said the higher postal rates mean that a greater

share of the cost of running the Postal Service will be borne by the users of the mails rather than the taxpayer.

"The costs of running the Postal Service must be paid," he explained. "What isn't paid by mail users in postage is paid from general tax revenues. The approximately \$900 million in additional revenue the new rates will bring in will shift that much of the burden of paying for the Postal Service from the taxpayer to the mail users."

"Certainly it's only fair that the people who use the Postal Service pay the lion's share of its operating costs."

Postmaster delved into history for one more comment on the new postal rates.

"Actually," he said, "with the six-cent stamp we are returning to the postal rate charged when New York was called New Amsterdam and was a Dutch colony. Then the postage rate there was 'three stivers of wampum' -- the equivalent of about 6 cents."

Love--The Ageless Phenomenon

(ACP) -- The modern generation claims to hold a monopoly on that super - groovy commodity called love, says Suzy Carter in the UCLA Daily Bruin.

Love is immortalized in love-ins, on posters and buttons, and in the attitudes of the younger generation. It's what we are supposed to make instead of war. It's groovy. But we of the in-generation cannot take out a patent on love.

Back in the days of old, when knights were bold, they were bold because they were in love. They killed dragons and even each other to win the affections of the beautiful maiden.

What were the simple joys of maidenhood? In the days of Camelot, it had a lot to do with love. To observe her handsome knight battle to his death over her was one of the simple pleasures of a maiden's life.

The passage of time brought new love generations. One of the colonial ringleaders of the love bag was Hester Prynne, who wore a scarlet letter to prove she wasn't ashamed of being in love. New England ladies cursed and muttered under their breaths and finally went

Dubois Member Visits Milligan

To most Milligan students, the New Left is merely something to be read about. Two weeks ago it became less abstract in the form of Patti Rabbitt, a petite Washingtonian (now a resident of Nashville, and for the past year representative there for a New York publisher), who paid a three-day visit to Milligan, while visiting friends in the Tri-Cities. For Miss Rabbitt, apart from her publishing duties, is a member of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America.

Founded in 1964 in honor of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, a prominent Negro historian and organizer of the N.A.A.C.P., the clubs have since been in the vanguard of the New Left. Based on Dr. DuBois' view that the major problem in America today is that of race, they advocate a militant civil rights program and extensive social welfare, which they believe will help to resolve the problem. But, seeing the Vietnam war as a prohibitive factor (in addition to being, in their view, morally wrong), they advocate an end to

U. S. presence.

While at Milligan, Miss Rabbitt attended various classes, where she stated her views and answered questions, with varied faculty and student reaction. In addition to individual discussion over meals in Sutton, she answered questions for several hours in an impromptu meeting before a largely dissenting audience in the S.U.B. After pausing to attend chapel services Thursday morning, and a final seminar class in the afternoon, she left for Lexington, Kentucky, and a business engagement.

In viewing her stay, Miss Rabbitt expressed the hope that she had provoked students to see "what is happening in the U. S. and what the U. S. is doing in the world. . . and what this means to white Americans." Her reaction to the visit: "It's really been fun." Individual student reaction to her stay and her views varied; but none would deny that Patti Rabbitt, by her sincerity and her intrepidity, made a distinct impression on the campus.

Interview With Dr. VanBuren

When interviewed, Dr. Van Buren portrayed the image of a concerned and aware scholar, knowledgeable on many other subjects than his two specialties, literature and religious thought. He received his B. D. from Butler University in religion and spent some years as a preacher before he became professor of humanities at Manhattan Bible College. While teaching there, he received his Ph. D. in literature from Kansas State University. When asked how he related these two fields, he said that there was much cross-current relevance between Christian thought and literature, that they were not necessarily divorced fields, as he hoped to show during the Welshimer lectures.

Dr. Van Buren had much to say about today's student. As a

(Continued on Page 7)

Milligan Visited By SSOC

Monday and Tuesday, Milligan will be visited by the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), Peace Team, which is making its tour among all major colleges in Tennessee. The three speakers, Tom Gardner, Dave Nolan, and Bruce Smith have varied college and work experience.

David Nolan -- studied political science at the University of Virginia; was a founder and organizer with the Virginia Students Civil Rights Committee; now an SSOC staff and editor of the New York Student.

Bruce Smith -- graduate of Lynchburg College; attended Upland Institute of Crozier Theological Seminary; has worked with Virginia Students Civil Rights Committee; with AFSC in Mexico; and SSOC in a migrant worker organizing drive; traveled to Cuba last summer for a month.

Tom Gardner -- studied foreign affairs at the University of Virginia; worked with Virginia Students Civil Rights Committee; was on staff of Southern Student Human Relations Project of US National Student Human Relations Project of US National Student Assoc.; Southern Director of Vietnam Summer; chairman of SSOC.

The Southern Student Organizing Committee is an association of young, concerned southerners dedicated to social change. It was founded in the belief that the South has special problems which create difficulties -- and opportunities -- for southerners. It also believes that the South possesses valuable traditions in both black and white cultures, which will enable southerners to make a unique contribution to a democratic America.

**Listen To Milligan
Radio Program
On WBEJ
4.30 P.M.
Sunday**



"DEADLINES, DEADLINES, DEADLINES!"

SENIORS IN THE NEWS

Sherrie, a transfer from Cincinnati Bible Seminary, has been an outstanding member of her class while at Milligan.

She comes to us from Catlin, Illinois. Her father is a retired Lt. Col. in the Army, and presently is in saleswork for Hamler Industries. Her mother is a housewife. She has three brothers.

Sherrie attended Catlin Township High School where she was a member of G.A.A. and served as president of Pep Club, as vice-president and secretary of Library Club, as secretary of the Chorus, as secretary-treasurer of the Band, and as treasurer of F. H. A. She was Junior Homecoming Attendant and Homecoming Queen Candidate her Senior year. She was Girls' State Delegate, and Sweetheart of Christian County Youth Group.

Sherrie has a double major in Math and Elementary Education. Sherrie's hobbies include sewing, art work, and baseball. Sherrie's activities at Milligan have been many. She has served on Dorm Council. She has served as secretary of Inter-Club Council, and is currently treasurer of SNEA. She is a former member of the APO Sweetheart Court, and is a former Class Beauty. She is presently serving as Circle K Sweetheart and is reigning as Founder's Daughter.

Upon graduation, Sherrie plans first of all, to be the best Confucianism

(Continued from Page 3)

From what we have observed we are inclined to conclude that the Chinese, whose minds have been largely molded by Confucianism for over two millenniums, are characterized by their tolerance towards different religions.

I would carry this further. The true Confucianist finds no difficulty in accepting Christian ideas of Heaven and Hell, for instance, or the redemption of the soul through Jesus Christ, as perfectly valid for the devout Christian. He would attribute the same validity, theologically, to Buddhist concepts of Nirvana and the spirit of the Gautama, and to the Mohammedan beliefs or the Jewish beliefs, or those of Hinduism. But he would interpret them all in Confucian terms. He would find their parallels in Confucian doctrine. Those parallels exist, for Confucianism is very broad. Therefore, he would be able to say, with all sincerity, that all religions are valid.

I would not say that this true Confucian position of tolerance and acceptance is in full effect on the Chinese mainland today; but this distinct lack of tolerance is a result of the present Communist rule, in defiance of Confucian teachings. It is well to remember that Communism is essentially un-Chinese. We are firmly convinced that the Communist regime, simply because of its un-Chinese nature, is but a passing phase. When the Chinese on the mainland have regained their freedom, their traditional characteristics of magnanimity and tolerance will again emerge.

possible wife to Gordon, and secondly, to teach math. She hopes to get her master's degree in Special Education or Guidance.

When asked what has been most meaningful to her while at Milligan, she replied; "First of all it has been sharing with, loving, growing with, and respecting the most wonderful guy

is a friendly fellow whom most everyone readily admires - Gordon Rogers.

Gordon comes from Indianapolis, Indiana. He has one sister, Linda, who formerly attended Milligan and was a cheerleader here. His father is a machine repairman at Allison Division of G.M. His mother is



Sherrie and Gordon Rogers

I've ever known (Gordon, of course). Then, just as important in a different way, is the feeling you have inside when you let yourself love and share in the closeness of nearly the whole student body and faculty of Milligan. I've never been in a place where there was always such a friendly atmosphere. The kids here are the greatest I've ever known."

The other half of this couple

The Faculty Spotlight...

By Carol Wilson

This past fall, Mr. Robert Hall joined the sociology department of Milligan College and added to the curriculum such courses as criminology and a study of social problems. He received his A. B. degree from Cincinnati Bible Seminary, his B. D. degree from Christian Theological Seminary, his M. A. degree from Butler University, and has done graduate work at Vanderbilt University. Besides studying course work, he has taught at the College of the Scriptures, a Negro Bible College, at Christian Theological Seminary as an assistant teacher, and at the University of Chattanooga.

An almost native of Johnson City -- Mr. Hall attended grammar school here -- he has returned to this area after living in Texas, Kentucky, Indiana, and Wisconsin. For the past twenty years, while in these other states, our new sociology professor preached; presently, he is a Bible class teacher at Grandview Christian Church. He, his wife, and three children, John, Bobby, and Kathy, are now living in North Johnson City.

Along with his teaching duties, Mr. Hall is the chaplain for a reserve unit in Chattanooga. During the past ten years he has served in both the National Guard and in a reserve unit.

We appreciate Mr. Hall's presence at Milligan greatly and are pleased to be able to increase our knowledge

secretary to the Vice-President of Indiana Gas Company.

Gordon attended Monrovia High School in Monrovia, Indiana. While there he was a member of the Latin Club, M Club, and Band. He, also, served on the Annual Staff. He played basketball and baseball.

Gordon is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology.

Gordon lists his hobbies as

Far From The Madding Crowd

Far From the Madding Crowd is a novel written by Thomas Hardy in 1874. This novel is concerned with character and environment, not action or plot. The chief characters are above-average rustics with "powers and passions, thoughts and feelings, hopes and aspirations." Each enters into a losing struggle against the pressures of nature and collective humanity which gradually strangles him to death.

The movie, "Far From the Madding Crowd," centers around Bathsheba Everdene, played by Julie Christie, and the three men -- a shepherd, a wealthy farmer, and a soldier -- who wants to marry her. These four characters are controlled by coincidence or fate. Hardy's extreme use of fate would be out of place in our finest novels of the 20th Century.

The movie also follows Hardy's emphasis on character and environment. It pleasantly "smells of sheep and cows and the earth and life away from the madding crowd's ignoble strife."

The Far From Coffeehouse is not unlike the novel or the movie. The Coffeehouse is not a nightclub with entertainment for the sake of entertainment. It is a setting conducive to healthy, creative expression of all Milligan students. More important, the Coffeehouse sets the stage for meeting students (and faculty) on a person-to-person basis. Want to experience a unique environment? Come to the Far From Coffeehouse Friday.

By Mary Ruth Dickson

basketball, swimming, water skiing, listening to stereo, playing cards, table tennis, procrastinating (!), and interior decorating.

While at Milligan Gordon has been a member of the P. E. Club and SNEA. He has served both as vice-president and secretary of Sigma Delta Psi.

Upon graduation he plans to teach high school, to coach Indiana basketball, and to have a ball team of his own.

When asked what had been most meaningful to him while here, he answered; "Most of all I enjoyed making new friends and participating in all types of activities. I hate to think of the time when, with a handshake and a 'Good Luck!', all my classmates and Milligan friends will disappear never to be heard from again. But then, I've developed a very meaningful relationship with a red-headed classmate, so all won't be lost!"

Dr. Van Buren

(Continued from Page 6)

generalization, he felt that the "sixties student" has an earnest, honest approach, basing a value scheme on integrity. The best students, particularly, want awareness, not life in an ivory tower. He noted a trend for American students to become more European in their approach to the college of today -- that is, they seek greater involvement within the framework of the college. Although this may have some bad effects, overall it creates a better student than the "frat man" stereotype of the fifties. He went on to comment on student involvement with the Viet Nam issue, expressing personal revulsion with the killing and maiming involved, as well as the process of desensitizing that occurs in a wartime situation.

A fascinating man who was well received in Tuesday chapel (the formidable topic title -- Christian Marriage and Paradise Lost) and in his many other campus presentations, Dr. Van Buren is rumored to be thinking of coming to Milligan next year as a teacher. His answer was "no comment."



ELMER DOES A SNOW JOB.

Dean's List

Marilyn Banks

Blee Bradford

Thomas E. Clark

Lezlee Eick

Earl D. Fife

Marie Garrett

Irene Hansbury

Donna Harkey

Margaret Harmon

Larry D. Harris

Donald R. Jeanes

William E. Johnson

Tilda Jane Jones

Joyce Keilman Smith

Lloyd A. Knowles

Jack L. Knowles

Marilyn Lewter

James Lee Magness

Elaine Merritt

William Stephen Patrick

Patricia Phillips Magness

Kathryn Roeger

John Rohrbaugh

Richard Rowen

Gloria Wright Shore

Betty Jane Smith

Woodrow (Mickey) Smith

Suzanne Swango

Alice Tenney

Linda Walters

Richard Williamson

Barbara Wilson

Carol Wilson

William Worcester

Melinda Young



CIRCLE-K'S FLAGPOLE

Political Activism

(ACP) — Youth has always been a period of experiment, excitement and education. But not until after World War I were generalities tagged to youth's activism, writes Glenn Dromgole in the Battalion, Texas A&M.

Gertrude Stein started the whole thing when she classified the post World War I youth the "Lost Generation."

Educator Mark C. Ebersole says the entire generation was preoccupied with "high living, madness, revolution, frivolity, wildness, petting parties, tennis, jazz, flamboyancy, kicking, roaring, flag-pole sitting, vamping, bobbing, and whoopee. With happy abandon they gave themselves to outlandish propositions and to zany ventures, to easy diversions and to naughty play."

Then came the Great Depression, and a lack of resources kept sweeping titles off the back of youth for a while. Things got better and the "New Generation" emerged. "Their only principle," one critic wrote, "is that there is no moral principle at all, their only slogan that all statements of policy, all appeals to standards, are nothing but slogans and hence are frauds and deceptions."

This behavior lasted through World War II and the generation that followed. The generation was regarded as a sophisticated one — instead of loud, they were subdued; they drank cocktails instead of whiskey straight from the flask.

About 1950 Jack Kerouac reclassified the "New Generation" as the "Beat Generation." This prompted William Styron in his "Lie Down in Darkness" to have a young girl say: "Those people back in the Lost Generation. Daddy, I guess. Anybody who thought they were lost was crazy. They weren't lost. What they were doing was losing us."

Then came the "Religious Generation" of the late '50s. Students began questioning their relationship with the Supreme Being, their existence, their birth and consequences after death.

Next was the "Committed Generation" of the 1962-63 Kennedy influence, with their interest in the welfare of humanity, their civil rights crusades and their involvement in the Peace Corps. They were termed "vital, alive and ardent young people."

Then the "Tormented Generation" appeared according to Ebersole's "The Rise and Fall of Student Generations." These students "were distraught, beset with confusion, misery, frustration and failure and preoccupied with their personal plight," he wrote.

The rapid turnover of generations continued. 1964 produced the "Political Activist Generation" with its participation — sometimes reactionary — in politics, education and government affairs. A Berkeley eruption, and rumbles of discontent began to be felt on other campuses.

From the Lost Generation to the New Left, students of this century have always been fitted into ready-made categories. Their individual philosophies and ideologies have not mattered — they have only been part of the whole. As individuals break away from the current classification, others follow and a new "generation" is born.

Perhaps this partly explains some of the unrest that accompanies each movement — individuals struggle against society's tag, only to win the struggle and be tagged again.

Ray Stahl Granted Leave Of Absence

Ray Stahl, Director of the Office of Information and Student Enlistment, has been granted a leave of absence and faculty status by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to do graduate study in the field of journalism during the next calendar year. He will enroll in Ohio State University on January 2.

Mr. Stahl joined the administrative staff of the College in 1950 as Executive Secretary. In this capacity he had varied duties — business manager, publicity, recruiting of students and raising of monies.

Two years ago he was made director of the Office of Information and Student Enlistment.

For the last six years he has been coach of the golf team, which had one championship, one second, two fourths, a fifth and sixth in the VSAC Conference.

Mr. Stahl has had an active

interest in writing during the last 18 years. He has written all of the promotional literature and news releases of the College. He has written the copy for the Mill-Agenda. His releases and articles have been published in magazines and by both the AP and UPI news services.

"I am anxious to do more religious and educational writing and to make a profession out of what heretofore has been a hobby," said Mr. Stahl in requesting the leave of absence.

From 1958 to 1962 Mr. Stahl was National Chairman of Public Relations for the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. He holds membership in the American College Public Relations Association, the American College Alumni Association and the National Association of Collegiate Sportswriters. His biography is listed in "Who's Who in Tennessee."

nesses," who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" and "Who's Who in World Commerce and Industry."

Circle K Appoints New Sponsor

Milligan's Circle K is starting out the new year with a new sponsor. Circle K welcomes Dr. Robert Fife to the club.

Dr. Fife was a chaplain in World War II and was minister of the Christian Church in Plainfield, Indiana, before coming to Milligan in 1954. Here at Milligan, Dr. Fife is Chairman of the Area of Social Learning and Professor of History. Dr. Fife also served as the Dean of Summer School and was the minister of Jonesboro, Tennessee, for ten years. He is now the minister at Heaton, North Carolina.

Circle-K has many plans for the coming year. A Hagrove has been erected near Sutton Hall. A water fountain and park benches are planned for the tennis court area. Scheduled for second semester is a donkey basketball game. Food will continue to be sold and will be sold during the week of finals. Circle-K is also scheduling a date of the Bloodmobile. All students are urged to help make this a success.

Members will help the Elizabethon Kiwanis Club with their annual Pancake Day. The club is also making plans to send most of its members to the Circle-K District Convention in Nashville in April.

he said, "It was written with the serious student of the Greek New Testament in mind and is enabled him to follow the thought of the author as it develops and finds expression in grammatical form. Its major contribution consists of diagrams demonstrating the relationship of various words, phrases and clauses to each other within the sentences."

Dr. Crouch Writes Book

Dr. Owen L. Crouch has written a new book "A Diagram of the Greek New Testament With Notes," which has been published recently by Christian Research Foundation. The book was printed by Christian Craft Publishing Co., Johnson City, Tenn.

The first volume in the series deals with the Pauline letters to the Colossians and to Philemon.

Dr. Crouch is the possessor of five earned degrees; the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Cincinnati Bible Seminary; the bachelor of arts degree from Transylvania College; and, the master of theology and doctor of theology degrees from Southern Baptist Seminary.

The present volume is the first of a proposed series of studies on the syntax of the Greek of the New Testament. The author makes no claim for it as a commentary. Rather

Seven Devils Ski Trip Successful

Promptly at 7:30 last Tuesday morning several carloads of eager skiers, or would-be skiers, left Milligan for Seven Devils Ski Lodge in North Carolina. Upon their arrival the more experienced skiers pointed out to the beginners "Fanny Hill," with which they were soon to become closely acquainted!

With a few initial instructions as to how one puts on ski boots and fastens one's skis to one's ski boots, the beginners lined up at the point of no return, attempted to put themselves in the demonstrated snow plow position — and they were off! Their bodies lying in a great variety of positions at various places on the slope created

quite an expert obstacle course! However, getting down the hill was simple compared to the task presented by the tow-rope ascent! But within a couple of hours the first-timers were bored with the beginner's slope,

and with the advice, moral support, and watchful care of the more experienced skiers, rode the ski lift to the top of the mountain and came down, one

way or another, the "intermediate slope." Seven Devils Ski Lodge needs a slope more intermediate than the "intermediate" slope. However, there were no serious injuries and they ended the day of skiing tired but pleased with the experience.

About half of the group stayed overnight at the Lodge in anticipation of another happy day of skiing, but rain during the

night rendered the slopes rather discouraging and all skiers were safely returned to Milligan early Wednesday.

A big thank-you belongs to Dr. Wetzel and others who arranged and aided in this great experience!



THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

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STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES

UNDERSTAND THE ISSUES

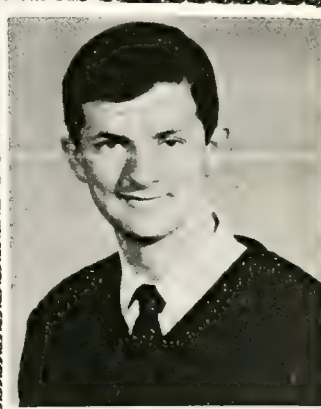
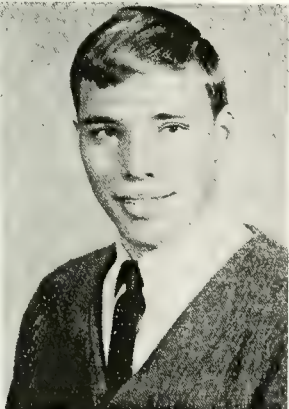
EVALUATE THE CANDIDATES

DAVE VARNER

MARTY YOUNG

DARRYL BROOKS

KEN HART



For President

For Vice-President

DAVID McKOWEN

Gary Perkins

JACQUIE CARROL



For Treasurer

For Secretary

Editorially Speaking

To accurately reflect a changing Milligan, Stampede has changed. The "new look" Stampede will attempt to provide an honest portrayal of a college that is attempting to fulfill a purpose; become a serious place of learning, with Christian background. In order to live up to its motto, Milligan education and Milligan college life must be relevant. So must the Stampede.

The major change in Stampede is from being a newspaper to becoming a news journal. The major reason for this is the frequency of publication -- no one wants to hear two-week-old "news." The Stampede will continue to report on all facets of Milligan life and will add in-depth analysis, as well as whatever outside news needed to keep the Milligan student "in touch" with the world. Writers will be encouraged to supply their own analysis. If you disagree with anything in the Stampede, space will be given for presentation of your view. Also, don't forget the letters to the editor forum.

Disinvolvement. Not me, I don't want to take responsibility. However, I reserve the right to criticize (only with words, not with action). The growth of this attitude is sapping the strength of our nation today.

The most recent manifestation of disinvolvement at Milligan is the lack of interest in the student government elections.

Any definition of involvement centers on caring, on concern. If you don't care enough, if you aren't concerned enough, to work to see good candidates compete in an electoral process, then you deserve whatever kind of student government that comes to power. Remember, your disinvolvement put them in office. Never complain about student government; complain about yourself.

View From The Washington Monument

Our feelings right now are unresolved. We wrote a column on the candidacy of George Romney. POOF! That candidacy no longer exists. He dropped out. He quit before he started. All indications say that Reagan won't run. The only candidates left are Nixon and Rockefeller. Profiles on them shall be upcoming.

Wallace? We'll see.

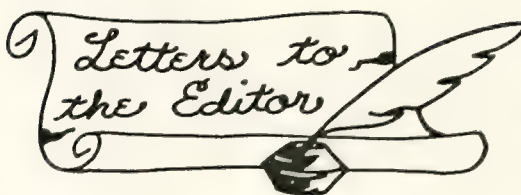
Notes:

One of the biggest issues of the upcoming election is inflation. It isn't talked about so much because it is not so "newsy" or interesting. Yet it is much closer to most of us than the other two prime issues -- riots (The riots (and Negroes) are downtown, we live in the (white) suburbs), and the war (To most of us it's Mrs. So-and-so's son who was killed. Yes sir, I've got my 2-S). When the man of the house has to keep his old car (which needs more and more costly repairs) another year. When home improvements have to be put off because the food bills are higher. When you slave to earn that raise and see it eaten up by higher taxes. Not only do

you think about inflation you feel it. There are millions of Americans who rarely read a newspaper or watch Huntly and Brinkly and really aren't that concerned with these other issues who will feel the pinch of inflation. They can't escape it. They are disgusted with it. And if the opposition can tie in this scourge with the present administration, this issue will really hurt the Johnson cause.

The main international issue is not just the war itself but the fact that Communism is still winning. In 1960 John Kennedy made the nation take note of the great bungling of the Republican administration in confronting the Communists -- Cuba, Hungary, the U-2, the "missile-gap," etc. The Republicans will now take every chance they get to note that the last eight years have shown no improvement -- Bay of Pigs, Berlin, Africa, Laos, Vietnam, Korea, etc. In the protracted conflict of the cold war the United States is being defeated as never before.

Tom Wigal



Dear Editor,
SOUND OFF FOR CLEBANOFF!
Enjoyable experiences demand an expression of appreciation. The concert presented by the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra on February 16th was indeed a most enjoyable experience. I suggest that we let our appreciation be heard by those who are responsible for the presentation of such program.

Sincerely,
Wayne F. Emery '66
Box 462

To: The people who wonder why Milligan students are not turned on by chapel.

Why do over 90% of Milligan's students prefer homework, sleep, tic-tac-toe and the opposite sex to taking an active part in chapel services? I would like to offer a few reasons concerning "why chapel turns me off." Many people wonder why the students don't sing as loudly or sincerely as they could. May I suggest that the words and music of the hymns sung in chapel may at one time have been meaningful but are now worn into boring rituals put to music. Praising God isn't exactly an esthetic or fun experience when the only opportunity given to feel joy is through "Onward Christian Soldiers" (a war song) and similar hymns, prepared prayers, and boringly didactic sermons. I prefer the music of Dylan, Simon & Garfunkel etc., silent prayers of joy, and personal communication. Could it be that the formalized rituals of the institutionalized Christian Churches are really missing What It's All About?

Ruth Newton

COWTERM

SOCIALISM -- If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM -- If you have two cows, you give them to the government and then the government gives you some milk.

FASCISM -- If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

NAZISM -- If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

LEJISM -- If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then pour the milk down the drain.

CAPITALISM -- If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

He who has once deviated from the truth, usually commits perjury with as little scruple as he would tell a lie. -- Cicero (106-43 B.C.)

ASP

Intercollegiate Paper Planned Students from Milligan and ETSU have organized the Appalachian Student Press for the purpose of publishing the ASP, an independent student news journal for the Appalachians -- from King College down to Asheville, N.C. and over to the University of Tennessee.

The schools aimed at are: Asheville - Biltmore, Seawane, Maryville, U.T., Tusculum, Morristown, Knoxville, Milligan, ETSU, Lincoln Memorial, Sullins, Virginia Intermont, and King.

Anyone interested in participation contact David Morris

RESULTS OF VIETNAM SURVEY

Two hundred Milligan students were surveyed last weekend. The following statistics represent the percentages of answers for each question.

- Under what conditions is war justifiable?

a. Self-defense	100%
b. Support of political ideology	60%
c. Promotion of political ideology	18%
- Which of these do you feel justifies our involvement in Vietnam?

a. Self-defense	55%
b. Support of political ideology	85%
c. Promotion of political ideology	32%
d. None of the above	8%
e. No justification	10%
- Do you feel the bombing of North Viet Nam is:

a. Necessary?	65%
b. Successful?	35%
c. Moral?	50%
- Would you favor bombing of MIG bases in Red China?

a. Yes	35%
b. No	65%
- Would you be in favor of offering alternative services (Peace Corp, VISTA, etc.) to those citizens who are opposed to military service?

a. Yes	55%
b. No	45%



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DAVID MORRIS
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JOE NOE WALLY SWINK
EXCHANGE EDITOR KAREN ROBERTS
TYPIST LINDA LEE

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Marty Young

Promises made on the campaign trail are seldom believed and more seldom fulfilled, so it would be frivolous for me to make rash promises. I can only pledge my concerted effort to lead the Student Council into a unified effort to bring unity among the various segments of campus personnel.

In pledging the unity of a Student Council composed of individuals representing various portions of the Student Body, I only suggest the stimulating of the Council into a more open and uninhibited forum of free thought directed in the channels of possible accomplishment. I recognize this cannot be accomplished alone, but with a unity of desire expressed by all members of the Council, a unity of purpose may be accomplished.

In pledging to strive for unity of campus, the task is even greater, but I must first explain myself. A unity of campus cannot come by a decree or ultimatum, but an active desire on the part of its leaders concentrated in the significant directions can unite a body. This is my aim.

I do not promise any of my goals since I alone cannot accomplish them; I only pledge to strive for them.

Dave Varner

In recent weeks there has been much said about the role of student dissent; its right to exist, to be expressed, and to be heard. We, the students of Milligan College, are lucky to have, if nothing else, at least the framework of an organization through which that dissent may be expressed and can be guaranteed to be heard -- and that organization is our student government, the Student Council.

But a student government can act only in as much as the students who it represents are willing to support its action. Nothing can be accomplished by Student Council without the support of the student body. Likewise, usually nothing can be accomplished by individual students who run to faculty and administration officials or who merely complain to themselves and others without the aid or without going to the student government. This has been the cause of so much of the ineffectiveness of Student Council in the past, and I can only hope that we've realized the error and can correct it.

It has been said that Council can do nothing. It has been said that the administration will do nothing. Neither statement is justified, but both will come to be true unless YOU, the students, unite behind the Student Council, come to it with your ideas (be they gripes or constructive suggestions), and let it represent you. Milligan College will then, and only then, be obligated to listen; to listen to responsible students acting in a

responsible way, through a responsible organization -- the only organization which this institution even begins to recognize as being in any way the voice of the students. Only by your united support can Student Council be that organization.

It is for such effectiveness and a new potential in student government that I ask for your support, not only for myself in seeking the office of president, but for the entire student council, regardless of who its new officers and representatives may be. Unite and support Student Council. It wants to unite and support you!

Darryl Brooks

Through close friends and a member of my own family, I have been acquainted with Milligan College for several years. My personal experience here for the past three semesters has convinced me that Milligan offers a wonderful environment for study, recreation, and individual development. I believe this more strongly all the time.

It is because of this belief that I offer myself as candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Student Council. I feel that the Student Council can very well be the most effective student organization conceived for the purpose of maintaining the high level of academic and Christian standards on which the school has built its reputation. I would like to see the Student Body have leaders who are concerned that the students be inspired to meet the challenge of these standards.

Such leaders will have to assume a great measure of personal responsibility and dedication. An effective public servant is one who is willing to work conscientiously to render a better public situation. I am personally willing to work conscientiously toward this goal -- to make Milligan a good environment in the areas of study, worship, and recreation, for those students who are themselves willing to live responsibly in the environment.

I look toward a Student Council which is vitally linked to the thinking of the campus through its class representatives. In my thinking, each class representative should become more personally responsible in realizing the needs of his particular class, through the ideas expressed at class meetings, and through more alert personal observations of attitudes as expressed in daily conversation with other students. I would hope to work closely with the representatives in bringing their findings to light in regular Council meetings, and in acting toward the satisfaction of the needs expressed.

The Student Council Vice-President is assigned the direction of Freshman Week each year. The large responsibility of this task is obvious. During this first week of school life, the freshmen, having had little or no experience in campus life, are introduced to Milligan traditions, faculty, and most important, to older Milligan students. Attitudes are formed among the freshmen at this time that will in some way remain with them for the duration of their

careers here. And these attitudes, good or bad, are the attitudes that will eventually prevail on campus. I would hope, as Vice-President, to provide for and lead the freshmen in a week of activities that will make them feel comfortable, glad that they came to Milligan, and prepared to begin a successful student career.

I would like to see the increased use of the *Stampede*, the official student publication, as the effective voice of the Student Council, the official student governing body. Through newsletters and/or executive editorials, Student Council could keep students informed on its activities, views, and upcoming plans. In response to this, students themselves would have the opportunity to submit for publication their own opinions. Better still is the opportunity for students to present their views in person or through their class representatives to the actual meeting of the Council.

Students of college age are expected to act as adults. I feel that the members of Student Council, the leaders of the campus in other ways, should lead as well in their actions as responsible adults. It is my hope that Student Council will earn not only the respect of the Student Body, but also of the school administration. Student Council is the official representation of all students to the administration; the degree to which its members are able to function as effective adults will determine the degree to which the administration will be willing to cooperate with it.

I am concerned, and willing to put forth my best effort toward the realization of these things that I have mentioned. I would like to see others concerned for the well-being of Milligan College. It is for this reason that I do offer myself as candidate for the office of Vice-President of Student Council, 1968-69.

KEN HART

Kenneth Hart, from Ledgebrook, New Jersey is also a candidate for the office of Vice President of the Student Body. He is a business major and a History minor, and is planning to teach on the high school level after graduation. Ken has been active in the Student Council, serving as President of his Sophomore Class and currently serving as the President of the Commuters. He is a member of SNEA, FCA, President of the M Club, past sports editor of the *Stampede*, and has wrestled varsity for two years, not competing this year because of an injury.

In his speech given in chapel last week Ken stressed to his audience the importance of choosing the right candidate to vote into office. He said to watch out for useless campaign promises and to vote on the qualifications and experience of the candidates, not the personalities. Ken also said that he would like to see the Student Council raised to the position it should be, at the head of the student body, acting as a mediator between the Administration and the students. He says that this

can be done with the help of the students and the Student Council, although it will be a long, hard, fight. "It can be done," says Hart at a recent interview, but it can only be done with the right council in office." He continues, "I appeal to each and every student to carefully consider the qualifications of each candidate and to vote on the declaration made, not on how your friends vote." "Think carefully before you cast your vote," says Hart, "you've got to put up with the Council you elect for the next year."

Tev Hammel

The Inter-Club Council was designed to facilitate communication and cooperation of the various clubs at Milligan College. Although the number of clubs at Milligan is large, these clubs do have one quality in common: They all seek to render service. From the Christian Service Club and its desire to render a spiritual service, to the Philosophy Club and its desire to render intellectual service, all clubs are desirous of being helpful to both the campus and the community. My hope for the I.C.C. is that it will become the center of operations for these services. If elected to its presidency, I will do all that I can to bring about this unity.

Since I have been at Milligan, I have served in the following positions of leadership: Treasurer of Pardee Dorm Council (1); Vice President of the Chapel Choir (1); President of the Philosophy Club (2); President of Choral (2); Parliamentarian of Sophomore Class; Intramural Basketball (2 & 3); and, Producer of "Moods of Milligan." I am a member of the Grandview Christian Church where I participate in the choir and am a director of a young people's group.

I feel that the above qualities enable me to serve the student body, to unite the events which will take place this coming year. In this attempt, I will give my best for the work of this organization and the student council, which I feel deserves only our best.

Bill Goetz

I plan to coordinate the clubs of Milligan into a working group in order to promote better campus social life.

The need for activities apart from studies is a vital ingredient in a good college background. I plan to work as an integral part of the Student Council.

I make no promises -- only that I will serve as best as I can.

GARY PERKINS

To maintain unity and organization, the student body is in need of leadership. I would like to offer my services and leadership in the office of treasurer. This office involves the promise of self and time.

KEEP IT?

(A.C.P.) -- "Are student governments at universities around the country failures? Are they now constituted? Are they due to be radically changed -- or even abolished?"

A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and campus university restructuring.

"It destroys a student's self-respect and degrading," Larson said, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

"Apathy is rooted into the nature of education at American universities," Kahn said.

"Often student leaders themselves are at fault. Many are interested in personal power rather than student power."

"The lesson is clear -- you cannot keep any group in subservience in a society which purports to be free without that group applying the standards and hopes of democracy to its own condition. The labor movement said that in the 30s; the black people have said it in the 60s; the students will say it in the late 60s and beyond."

I'm willing to fulfill this promise to the best of my ability, which is composed of a year of bookkeeping and experience in other clubs. As for duties, I feel that the treasurer has two main functions. First, he is the guardian of the council's budget. It is up to him to see that no one misuses the funds that are available and keep an accurate record the funds that are used. Second, the treasurer should maintain constant communication with the administration. This is essential to prevent misunderstanding and errors in financial dealings. These two duties are the requirements of the office, but the officer must be active within the council itself. If elected to this office, I assure you I would take these duties to heart and give you the best service I can offer.

David McKowen

David is a transfer student this year from Pacific Christian College. He is a member of Civitan, is involved in intramural sports, and is employed as a student helper in the library. He has a B plus average.

As a Business Administration major, David feels that he has the abilities and qualifications that the office of treasurer demands. He also feels that he can build upon the excellent record established by the incumbent treasurer, David intends to continue the free checking service that was begun this year. During the campaign and if elected, David will be available for any suggestions from the student body.

VOTE MARCH 18th

DRAFT NEWS

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The news that Congress will fight the Johnson Administration's recently announced policy on draft can be described in a word -- slim.

Last Friday the Administration let it be known that most all graduate deferments are being eliminated, and that long-standing policy of lifting the oldest draft-eligible males first would be reversed.

Since then there have been public statements by individual members of Congress opposing the policy. Sen. Edward Kennedy, for example, told a Boston audience Monday that he plans to submit a bill that would bring about basic changes in draft procedures, and two New York Congressmen said in the House that day that the new policy would severely retard the nation's educational progress.

These men, however, are not in positions to get Congress moving on the draft. The real power in questions connected with the military rests with legislators like Rep. Mendel Rivers (D.-S. C.) and Sen. Richard Russell (D.-Ga.), chairmen of the armed services committees in their respective branches of Congress.

Neither has referred publicly to the Administration's new policy. An assistant to Rivers, however, has pointed out that the policy comes close to what his committee recommended after its draft hearings last year. One of Russell's aides said that as far as he knew the senator has no plans to reconsider the draft question.

Another crucial figure in the matter of possible Congressional action on the draft is Rep. Edward Hebert (D.-La.), who chairs a House subcommittee that studied the draft last year. Hebert, according to one of his aides, has been deluged with mail from critics of the Administration's draft policy.

Nevertheless, the Congressman has come out publicly in favor of the new draft measures. In a statement prepared Tuesday he said, "It would be absolutely intolerable to continue to insulate graduate students from the hazards of combat which we require other young men to face."

Hebert cited some Defense Department statistics suggesting that only one-quarter of the draft-age men who have graduated from college would be taken. He concluded from the statistics that graduate schools would not be as badly hurt as they think, and that college graduates would not be taken in disproportionate numbers. The statistics, however, are misleading for several reasons.

The Administration has said that it will need 240,000 draftees during Fiscal Year 1969. But if the Vietnam war continues to escalate, the number of needed draftees is likely to grow substantially.

Further, if local draft boards decide to continue most occupational deferments (which are now a local-board option, under Friday's ruling), then the burden will fall more heavily on college graduates than present estimates suggest.

In spite of the fact that the Defense Department's statistics are misleading, however, members of Congress can be expected to fall back on the Defense Department's figures to put off angry constituents. During a shooting war, with elections only months away, most of them will try to stay away from controversial questions like the draft.

There are a few ways this situation could be changed. First, it's conceivable that a mass letter-writing campaign by students, educators, and others concerned could stir Congress to action. Whether it would then move to take some of the draft burden off college graduates, though, is impossible to say. There is still strong sentiment in Congress against letting grad students stay out of the Army.

Conceivably the Army could bring pressure to bear on its friends in Congress to change the draft policy. Army officials have told reporters that they don't want a high proportion of college graduates coming in as draftees, so the Army might push for a policy that would guarantee the drafting of some younger men along with the "oldest first."

These are two possibilities, then, but at the moment they seem to be distant ones. There is no evidence of widespread dissatisfaction in Congress over the Administration's draft policies. If that dissatisfaction is ever to be created, it will probably require strong pressures from outside.

CONFUSED

VALUES

(ACP) -- The tentative decision to offer draft deferments to graduate students in natural science, math, engineering, and health while withhold them from grad students in the humanities again shows a confusion of values among government officials in determining the nation's draft policies, comments the University Daily of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

The National Security Council, headed by President Johnson himself, is expected to state that deferments will be given in virtually unlimited numbers to those studying in the sciences "vital to the national interest."

According to that criterion, history, economics, sociology, fine arts, and law are non-critical occupations and their study would be neglected, creating a future world much like Aldous Huxley's. A more immediate consideration is the effect the drain would have on teaching and studying the humanities in the future.

According to the proposed policy, special attention will be given to those who study the concepts involved in war and defense and no attention to those who study non-war aspects of life.

Such preferential treatment can only further entrench the unfortunate attitude that a nation's strength is in its physical power, not in its people's intellect and sense of values.

MILLIGAN RADIO PROGRAM

by
Alice
McDowell

Back in November a very small article appeared in the Stampede informing the student body of the then tentative radio program. Since that time the program has become a reality, but few people ever knew of the plans and fewer know about the actual program. No one listens. At first it made us feel more confident, knowing no one was hearing us anyway, but now that we're getting professional, we are beginning to suffer from lack of praise for our efforts.

Every Saturday, regardless of snow, sleet, vacations, or other hazards, one or two of the program's staff make their way to the WBEJ studios in Elizabethton to record the show. On a typical Saturday we arrive in time to hear the end of the farm show broadcast at noon. (Very exciting, of course, but not nearly so exciting as the Milligan program.) It takes a while to get the microphones set up, and to discuss with the technician which records and songs we will be using that day. (We used to time the music and write the script out carefully, but experience has shown that recording sessions don't hold to the original timings, so it is more trouble than it is worth, and MUCH more exciting to ad lib.)

As we sit in front of our microphones we listen to the theme (which is the Theme from the Apartment). It soon fades and the signal is given, at which time one of us, one of your fellow students, introduces the program, saying something like "Welcome to the Moods of Milligan." (I don't know whose idea that was.) "This week we are featuring . . ." It could be a Milligan Choir album or any other album selected by us, to an interview with someone important at or to Milligan. If we use a record, at the end of each selection the signal is again given, and we must think of something interesting, original, and preferably accurate to announce the next selection. Sometime during the program we spend a few minutes reviewing the coming week at Milligan. Often there isn't a whole lot to say but whatever will happen gets said.

Usually the recording session takes about an hour although the program is only a half hour in length. On Sunday afternoons at 4:30 on WBEJ, the Milligan radio program is on the air. After all the work that goes into the planning, the production, and the recording of the program, how many people listen to it? Probably only those of us involved in it. It's discouraging. We need the encouragement that a little criticism or praise would give. We'll be there next Sunday at 4:30 on WBEJ. Please listen.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

March 1 (Friday) -- Queen Anne's County Schools, Centerville, Md. 9:30 - 11:00.

March 4 (Monday) -- Virginia Beach Schools, Virginia Beach, Virginia 9:00 - 4:00. Hampton County Schools, Hampton, Virginia 2:00 - 4:30.

March 5 (Tuesday) -- Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio. Galvert County Schools, Prince Frederick, Md. (9:00 - 3:00). Tennessee Eastman Co., Kingsport, Tennessee 1:00 - 4:00 (Interviews for women only. Interested in Secretarial; general clerical, any major; accounting; chemistry).

March 6 (Wed.) -- Harford County Schools, Bel Air, Maryland 9:00 - 12:00. Spotsylvania County Schools, Spotsylvania, Va., 2:00 - 4:00. Kansas City, New Jersey Public Schools, 2:00 - 4:00. Walker

March 7 (Thur.) -- Worcester County Schools, Snow Hill, Md. 9:00 - 12:00.

March 7 & 8 (Thur. & Friday) -- Bulletin Board for details. March 7 (Thur.) -- Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Georgia 1:00 - 4:00. (Pick up brochure in Placement Office).

March 8 (Friday) -- Richmond City Schools, Richmond, Virginia 9:00 - 2:00.

March 13 (Wed.) -- Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Nashville, Tennessee 9:00 - 4:00 (Interested in Business majors and any other man interested in management training program).

March 27 (Wed.) -- Carman School District, Flint, Michigan 9:00 - 5:00.

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all interviews will be held in Seminar Rooms of Library. Watch Bulletin Board for more information concerning above interviews. Please sign up if you are interested in a particular interview.

If you are interested in PEACE CORPS or the FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAM (to be given March 9), especially for college seniors, please notify the Placement Office by March 3.

PLACEMENT FOLDERS are now PAST DUE. Please get them completed as soon as possible. We already have many requests for folders.

F.S.S.E. EXAMINATIONS

The Atlanta Regional Office of the Social Security Administration has announced that it will select about 200 college seniors and graduates to enter on duty about July 1, 1968, as Claims Representative Trainees in some of the 125 Social Security District Offices in the Region.

These offices are located in the principal cities and towns in Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi. A number of appointments to these positions will also be made in other Regions throughout the United States.

The starting salary for this position is \$5565.00 a year; after one year of service the salary goes to \$6734.00; and after two years on duty and satisfactory services it goes to \$8054.00. Promotions to fill higher grade and salaried positions in the Social Security Administration are made from these positions.

Selections to fill these positions will be made from people who have achieved the highest scores on the Federal Service Entrance Examination. The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturday, March 9, 1968. Examination papers of people taking the exam

will be graded on the day the examination is given, and interviews will be arranged for those having passing grades. Job offers will be made to those who rate highest on the written examination and in interviews. Arrangements will be made for people selected for these positions to enter on duty about July 1. Appointees will be assigned to 13 weeks' training at one of the Social Security Administration Regional Training Centers.

Students who wish to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination at the time it is to be given at East Tennessee State University must enter their names on the appropriate list in the Milligan College Placement Office no later than March 5, 1968.

NOTE: It is possible for students having a 3.5 or better average at graduation or being in the upper 10 percent of their class to receive appointments without competing in the FSEE. For further information about this, check at the Placement Office. Students with "B" averages, and who score well on the Federal Service Entrance Examination, may be appointed at entrance salaries of \$6734.00 a year with promotion to an annual salary of \$8054.00 after one year of satisfactory services.

DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BEGINNING SALARY SEPTEMBER, 1968

—\$7,500

Interviewing in Knoxville

March 16

See your placement office for details

HUMANITIES AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

A Candid Look At Humanities

BY DR. IRA READ

STAMPEDE: Dr. Read, could you tell us something about the program in Humanities that will be initiated next year?

READ: Briefly, it is a twenty-four hour program, six hours each semester for the first four semesters.

STAMPEDE: Does it replace anything?

READ: Yes, it replaces the present requirements in freshmen English, the English or American literature requirement, American history, the introductory history programs, and in some way that no one understands fulfills the mathematics requirement.

READ: There are several reasons and probably each advocate of the program would cite a different one. I favor it because it eliminates the artificial distinction between courses and also because it should provide a lot in the basic program that the average student is not getting now.

STAMPEDE: What is the program composed of?

READ: The basic components of most Humanities courses are history, literature, music, art, philosophy, and religion. Our emphasis will be much the same.

STAMPEDE: How in the world do you expect to get all of this into one course?

READ: It won't be easy, but one must remember that there is a great deal of duplication in our present course structure. For example, one has to introduce some history and philosophy in a literature survey. But one has to admit to begin with that the Humanities course will do both less and more. For example in an ordinary survey of American literature, one gets no English literature, and the tendency is for only English majors to pick up the other course. In the Humanities course one will get some of each, but not as exhaustively. STAMPEDE: This seems rather superficial.

READ: This is basic charge levied against courses in the Humanities. I can only answer by saying that all introductory courses are superficial, and that about all one can really hope to accomplish is a certain amount of mental stimulation and a skeletal knowledge of facts.

STAMPEDE: How will the course be organized?

READ: There will be lectures three times a week for the entire class. One day will be devoted to movies, listening to music, examining art, and taking examinations. On the be split into groups and will meet with their specific instructor for discussion and reports.

STAMPEDE: This sounds like a lot of lecturing and especially lecturing to large groups, say two hundred fifty or so.

READ: Regretably correct. Although so far as large lectures are concerned, I fail to



see much difference between lecturing to ten people or three hundred, it's one way communication at best. Moreover, I'll gladly grant the weakness of lecturing. But, the alternatives are either expensive or impractical. Most freshmen find it difficult to be prepared once a week for discussion, and fruitful discussion is possible only with preparation. Freshmen, for the most part, are not trained to discuss relevant material in high school and without mother looking over their shoulders are not usually ready to buckle down to regular preparation. Perhaps in the sophomore year, if we have sufficient personnel, the weaning process can really begin.

STAMPEDE: What kind of reading will students in the Humanities program be doing?

READ: Quite a variety and a great deal of it. Over the two year span they will read something like forty to fifty classics or near-classics, in addition to substantial reading in secondary materials. But our emphasis will be on primary sources. Rather than read about Plato, we will read Plato. The heavy reading program will also enable us to read authors normally missed. For example, save for those few who take a third year of language, most students never read Goethe, Schiller, Cervantes, Tolstoy, Giradoux, Malraux, Ugo Betti, ad infinitum, because they were not published originally in English. Had Conrad written in Polish, he would probably be an unknown. For the majority of us, unless we start reading these people in college the probability is that we shall never read them. Yet these are presumably the heritage of an educated man.

STAMPEDE: You feel then that the new program will be an improvement over the old one?

READ: Am I under oath?

STAMPEDE: Yes.

READ: I was afraid of that. No, I do not. I think the old program was a failure, I expect the new one to also be a failure. My only hope is that we will not develop a vested interest in the Humanities program and not be able to make changes. We'll correct some weaknesses of the old program, but we'll create some new ones. STAMPEDE: Why the pessimism?

READ: Quite simply, most students at Milligan, or most other places, are not particularly interested in receiving a liberal arts education. They may want the degree, they may want pre-professional training, they may be avoiding the draft, or getting a job, or more likely are bowing to parental pressure. The process of "getting an education" requires a certain amount of curiosity. They may have "non-academic" curiosity (I'm sure college has ruined some potentially brilliant auto mechanics), but it is rarely transferrable to what college teachers consider desirable interests. Obviously, no academic program can create this curiosity. Some students come alive at some point during their college career under any program, but we probably also kill a fair amount of curiosity under any program. But back to the original question. Perhaps, just perhaps, out of the Humanities approach we may find better ways of presenting knowledge to the student. In other words, if the old methods don't work, why not at least try something else for awhile.

STAMPEDE: What is the role of Christianity in the Humanities? Or perhaps I should ask how the Humanities program helps fulfill the stated aims of the college?

READ: Dr. Walker has spoken eloquently and at length on the role of Christianity within general education. In the first place, religion, or more specifically in the West, Christian-

ity, is related to all the disciplines included in the Humanities. You simply cannot, or at least should not, compartmentalize it except for specialized study. Some examples at random: Roland Frye has written a brilliant monograph on Christian doctrine in Shakespeare. One has an incomplete understanding of Shakespeare without some realization of the religious and specifically Christian dimension in his writing. In the Humanities, by the very nature of our realization of the interdependence of various facets of life, we cannot exclude the Christian dimension. Christianity has been of tremendous importance in history, indeed the extreme historical orientation of Christianity makes any division between the two highly artificial. Its presence dominated Western history for centuries, its absence dominates our own day. We cannot, for example, talk about the alienation of modern man without some understanding of the death of Christianity (or at least its prolonged coma). Another example: a fellow graduate student was ranting one day about the absurdity of religious and theological discussion. Later, however, he talked for some thirty minutes about what Dr. Rieux has to say in *'Camus', The Plague*, about the massacre of the innocents. But, of course, what he was discussing was an age old theological question, the problem of theodicy (oversimplified -- If God is good, from whence cometh evil). I can think of no novel I have read (including *'Candy'*) that does not make or imply some theological statement. To cut this short -- it is impossible to speak realistically of any academic discipline without some reference to religion. Nor is it possible to speak of religion without reference to other disciplines. I might add that in my opinion the only difference in approach I would allow between Milligan and a secular college is that more time would probably be spent on the Bible at a secular school, because there was no required Bible course. There is no preaching involved in this, it is simply that it is time to restore Christianity to its rightful place with the academic curriculum.

STAMPEDE: Do you feel then that Christianity has not received its rightful place in the Milligan curriculum?

READ: Its hard to say and varies with the teacher. Its easy to bungle the job; I've done it. The insertion of religion should be natural, in fact it shouldn't be necessary to insert it at all, it should arise of its own accord. In order not to seem preachy, we sometimes neglect it, but at other times tend to force it in where it probably is not important. I tend probably to underplay Christianity in the late 18th century and overrate it in connection with urbanization. But its a subject I don't worry overly much about, its only 27th on my worry list.

STAMPEDE: Huh?

READ: There is so much to worry about, one must assign priorities, like worrying about being eaten by piranhas ranks 414th on my list.

STAMPEDE: Its getting late.

READ: So it is.

STAMPEDE: GOODNIGHT!

1932 PETITION

Petition:

Members of the faculty,

We the members of the senior class do not know whose idea it was to have the senior class sit down in front and we are condemning the idea, but we are opposed to having to sit down in front as we think it is not fair and just. In the past the former senior classes have been seated in the rear of the auditorium during chapel. It does not look right that we should be discriminated against as we think we have been. We were willing to give up some of our rights in regard to the students having to have beverages to go to town without permission. This hit some of the senior class hard as they did not get it averaged. But we were willing to do this as we felt that it would be better for the school as a whole and we made this sacrifice without much opposition. In some of the schools around here we have heard that the seniors were allowed to sit wherever they wish. We feel that we have a right to decide where we will sit in the auditorium and we ask that this position be changed.

Reaction:

Dean Burns, who was at Milligan in 1932, replied that the seniors were to sit without change. It is interesting to note that this year the seniors are complaining because they want to be seated in the back seats during Chapel.

CLEBANOFF REVIEW

Friday night, February 16, the Clebanoff Strings gave a concert here at Milligan and the people who attended seemed to really enjoy it. The audience gave a rousing ovation and got five encores.

The Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra is a unique group. Clebanoff felt the need for a somewhat different type of group he organized one which developed into the Clebanoff Strings. It is somewhere between the traditional small chamber ensemble and the full symphony orchestra in size, and has its own sound.

The concert was an audience pleasing assortment ranging from classic string sounds to the exciting "pops" numbers, which were very well accepted. The group did a good job on everything they did, but the last half of the concert, including such things as "Ebbtide" and "Zorba the Greek," appeared to appeal more to the Milligan audience.

Some groups have a way of alienating their audiences by their seemingly superior attitudes, but Clebanoff and his group did not give this impression. The Clebanoff Strings and Clebanoff himself acted as if they were enjoying the concert too. The consensus seems to be that it was an entertaining, pleasurable evening.

DRAMA'S POWERS

by
John Powers

We have a new man in speech this year who has sponsored both the recently-formed Debate Club and the Footlighters. He is Dr. William Moorhouse from Indiana University. His major area of interest was in speech but has offered as much help as his training permits to other serious needs our school presently has. We certainly hope his load will be spread out with the acquisition of additional teachers next year in this area.

Secondly it is to be noted that various groups on campus are busily producing dramas now. Priority goes to the seniors who, under the direction of Mac Lee, are producing the musical *Of Thee I Sing*. Miss Anne Dalton is directing a play she has written for production in chapel. Bill Branson is directing a Footlighter production to be taken into the local schools. This is the musical *Babes in Toyland*. A second Footlighter production is slated for late April and is called *J. B.* It is modeled on the Biblical story of Job and set in a contemporary setting. It is being directed by John Powers. I'll have progress reports on all of these as the weeks go on. If you have talent in one of the many theatre arts, or just want something to do and are willing to work, notify any of the directors or Dr. Moorhouse.

Thirdly several new classes have been available this year for those interested in Speech and Drama. By next year, Dr. Moorhouse assures me that we can work out a speech minor for those who are interested. Those interested in drama can also arrange some in the near future.

Finally much has been said about developing some aspect of Reader's Theatre for those who haven't had an opportunity to get into our limited theatrical productions. If you are interested in this, contact me and we'll try to organize it. The Footlighters is dedicated to exploring as many avenues of drama as possible.

For me and many of the people to whom I've talked, one of our greatest immediate needs for change has been the area of drama. Our school has good academic disciplines such as history, philosophy, English, and Bible. It has a fine person in art. We have also been noted for our music for several years. We even hold our head high and proud in athletics. Yet, not all of our students have talents in those fields; we still have many people with creative gifts. Once again that gap can be and often is filled by drama.

It is with the notion of drama's importance, and the milieu of change and progress here at Milligan, foremost in my mind that I have accepted the invitation to write a column about drama. It is meant to be informative, enlightening, and critical.



Out
On A
Limb

with
Brian
McMaster

The world is not so much in need of new ideas as it is of reaffirmation of the old ones. We frequently embrace a new philosophical system only to discover that the demands which it makes upon us are incompatible with our human instincts. Sometimes we abandon the philosophy altogether; but more often we water it down so that the ideal can be enjoyed without making the necessary sacrifices. This, unfortunately, is the fate of many worthwhile ideas, which began as dynamic concepts, but soon become meaningless by-words once the understanding of an enthusiasm for the idea had gone.

The example most applicable to our own time and society is, of course, the way of life proposed by Christ, and to which most of us, at least on paper, today subscribe. Christianity as a way of life (not merely an abstract theology) lasted for several centuries. In those days in which it was socially disadvantageous to be a Christian, the Christian way of life was most effective. Since that time, however, Christianity has taken its place as the accepted religion of the western world, and in doing so has proven itself to be no more Christ-like than its pagan forerunners. When Christianity became an institution with something materially to lose, it could no longer afford to adhere to a philosophy which demanded that it be prepared to lose everything. Consequently, instead of replacing self-interest with Christ's concept of love, we have effectively tailored Christian ideals so that we can fit Christianity into our lives with a minimum of personal discomfort — enjoying the benefits of its assurances but unwilling to sacrifice for its demands.

Let us consider one particular demand which is basic to the Spirit of Christ: when we are offended, the other cheek should be turned; violence cannot be cured by violence; enemies must be loved despite the fact that in doing so we may effectively commit suicide. Christ's position on this is unambiguous; he was a pacifist. He cannot reasonably be interpreted in any other way.

The early Christians were evidently aware of this, and it is much to the credit of the true spirit of Christianity that the Roman empire was eventually

conquered by a philosophy which had refused to fight its way into power. Ironically, however, in granting Christianity an official status within the empire, Rome destroyed the very spirit which had kept Christ alive for three hundred years. The second crucifixion in 385 A. D. was much more effective than the first. Since that time tolerance, pacifism, and the rule of love have generally been shelved as most unprofitable and unrealistic doctrines, and it would seem that the only influence that the life of Christ still exerts in the twentieth century is that it has now become proper to invoke the blessing of Christ upon all our actions regardless of whether or not He would have agreed with them. The demands of Christ have been rationalized to the extent that seeing the incredible hypocrisy in a situation in many

avowed Christians have become incapable of which; racist meetings are held to the tune of "The Old Rugged Cross"; and a war of supposed self-preservation is fought with the blessing of the church.

Today, we still retain the name of Christ, even though we have long since forgotten the Spirit of Christ. The result has been one of the great historical paradoxes: A Christian society built on force and punitive authority. The message of Christ was love. The promise of Christ was forgiveness. The power of Christ was in example. If we are unwilling to love, forgive, and fight only by example, then let us at least do Christ the honor of abandoning the pretense that our actions have His approval.

Reprinted from Westminster College Hopcold

I wonder why
I'm BORED



DRUGS AND THE MIDDLE CLASS

(ACP) -- The middle class really gets upset when a flower-child artist uses LSD or STP to sharpen his sensitivity or to escape from the harsh realities of a trying situation with marijuana, the Colorado Collegian said in an editorial.

"I don't understand the younger generation and its dependence on drugs," says the advertising executive as he waxes down a "tension-relieving" pill with his third lunchtime martini.

"We need some stronger laws to keep those horrible hippies from using marijuana and LSD and all the rest of that junk," says the suburban housewife as she swallows two "activity-boosting" pills.

A leading "stay-awake" pill, one of the more innocent of the socially acceptable and commercially available mind benders, has launched an advertising campaign claiming its product will not only keep you awake but also will sharpen your mind if taken immediately before the big exam. (Increase your sensitivity with a drug?)

A leading "tension-reliever" promises a state of euphoria which will enable nervous brides to get through the wedding. Executives take it so they can get through a busy day at the office and still retain the sunny countenance needed for promotions and a Christmas bonus. Husbands take it to get over the shock of the wife's new mink. (Escape the harsh realities of a trying situation?)

One "activity - booster" is advertised as the thing to take when you're just too tired to go shopping with the girls or bowling with the boys. (How's that for dissociating your mind and your body?)

And then there are the sleeping pills. Not too many hippies need them, but a lot of people over 25 do. Or antihistamine cold tablets. All antihistamines cloud your judgment. Have you ever read the fine print warning users against driving or operating heavy machinery? Ever dropped a couple before driving to work? People like you shouldn't be allowed on the highways, endangering lives and property with your mind all bogged by drugs.

Then there's the stuff you can get a prescription for if you're respectable. A diet pill used by thousands of fairly straight housewives contains Dexedrine, a strong stimulant of the central nervous system (known as "speed" to those who don't get it in diet pills). To keep the chubby housewife from freaking out on Dexedrine, the pills also contain sodium amobarbital, which has a strong tranquilizing effect and is in the same drug family as phenobarbital (the "goof ball" drug).

So what's the point? Are we moving toward the soma society of Brave New World? Probably. Should we therefore legalize marijuana, hashish, LSD, STP, peyote, cocaine, heroin, and birth control pills? Probably not.

Whatever the advocates of these illegal drugs say, there has been little research into the effects of prolonged usage. And in spite of the questionable

morality of a Great Society stoned on diet and pep pills, these drugs have at least been approved, presumably after extensive testing by the Food and Drug Administration (known as the Feds to those who don't get their speed in diet pills). While these drugs may screw your head around, they aren't likely to deform your children. So this editorial isn't to attack the pot heads or the speed freaks or the day trippers, but to question the rationality of the middle class minds muddled by overdoses of "legal" drugs.

APO ANNOUNCES WAMPLER VISIT

It was announced Wednesday by Gerry "Doc" Atkinson that the Honorable William C. Wampler, United States Congressman from the ninth Congressional District of Virginia will be the guest speaker in Chapel, on Thursday, April 18, 1968.

The Honorable Mr. Wampler will be the guest of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, which will sponsor a luncheon for Congressman Wampler at the noon hour for Fraternity members and the Faculty and Administration are cordially invited to attend.

Congressman Wampler, whose grandfather was a graduate of Milligan College, was elected to the United States House of Representatives in November of 1966, defeating the Honorable W. Pat Jennings, who presently is the Clerk of the United States House of Representatives, being appointed to this position by President Johnson. Jennings, who had served eight terms as Congressman, was over-whelmingly defeated by Mr. Wampler, the Republican candidate.

Mr. Wampler, whose home is in Bristol, Virginia, is quoted by Gerry Atkinson as saying: "I have known of Milligan College since my childhood and feel that this is one of the finer institutions in our area. I am most grateful for the opportunity of visiting Milligan again and especially for the privilege of addressing the student body."

ONLY

8

DAYS

TO

Spring
Break

March 12, 1968



Dr. WEN YEN TIAO

CHINA TODAY

An Insight Into the Chaotic Situation on the Mainland of China*

The chaotic situation on the mainland of China baffles the imagination of the best informed in Far Eastern affairs. We are aware that in any totalitarian state the transfer of power has seldom been peaceful and orderly. The struggle for power in the form of blood purge is therefore nothing surprising. With the liquidation of the vanquished and the ascendancy of the victorious, the ruling party would remain in power and continue to torment the enslaved populace. Unless there were simultaneously uprisings on a large scale among the people generally, a power struggle within the ruling party would not necessarily be its undoing.**

Granted that the present upheaval cannot be explained merely in terms of the power struggle, which is comparable to the visible part of the iceberg, we should look beyond the probable ups and downs of the factions within the Chinese Communist Party. In proper perspective we may be able to see that the stake is far greater than that. What is really involved will soon be brought to light, albeit blurred at this moment. In my opinion, this consists of the following: (1) Intellectual freedom vs. mental straitjacket; (2) Revisionism (moderation and reasonableness) vs. Maoist leftist adventurism and a hard line in national economy and in international relations; (3) The preservation of the spirit (not necessarily the institutions) of the traditional cultural heritage vs. the total and blind destruction of anything old; and (4) The mandate of Heaven which lies in the hearts of the people vs. the tyrannical rule of the Communist regime.

A range of involvement and implication of such magnitude begs explanation, and proper explanation cannot be given unless Mao Tse-tung the person and what he stands for are placed under a magnifying glass. Succinctly it can be said that Mao is a truly psychopathic personality. His whole life has been one of rebellion and struggle against convention, he indulges his ambition of outshining The First Emperor of the Ch'in, Emperor Wu of the Han, Genghis Khan, and all other great rulers of the past. Having gone through many hazards and misfortunes of life, he has nursed an ungovernable hatred for the bourgeois or any people who are better situated than the

average. He wants his followers to keep up this revolutionary tempo so that they may not relapse into the degeneration known as "revisionism" in Communist jargon.

It should be noted that under Mao's leadership the Chinese Communist regime has been beset with blunders and failures during the past ten years. And yet the country bumpkin from Hunan has never been repentant but always pugnacious towards anyone different from his views. Probably no better term than the word "bumpkin" can be employed to describe Mao. He has been so awkward, stupid, idiotic, and yet so stubborn that his thought, his policy, his strategy, and all that he stands for can be called "bumpkinism." In the delusion that China could be swiftly advanced to a Communistic industrial power, catching up with Great Britain in 15 years, he launched the so-called "Three Red Banners" in early 1958. The first of the "three" is known as the "General Line of Socialist Construction," which is none other than Marxism-Leninism in Mao's interpretation. The second is known as the "People's Commune," which is a total collectivization of the life of the people comparable to that of a colossal concentration camp. The third is known as the "Great Leap Forward," which, having strained the physical endurance of the workers and peasants to a breaking point, could only achieve the opposite result, namely, a Great Leap Backward. In the fervor of raising these three flags, stupidity and absurdity reached the utmost extent. Unavoidably the economic crisis brought about by Mao's bumpkinism rocked the Communist boat. Although in late 1958, Mao reluctantly stepped down as president of the Communist state in favor of Liu Shao-chi, he retained his leadership of the Party, and his power and influence has been dominant.

In the field of foreign relations Mao's bumpkinism has been manifested in the so-called "hardline." As a most significant outgrowth of his hard line diplomacy, the schism between the Soviet Union and Red China caused the former to withdraw from the latter all technical and material assistance in 1960, resulting in the closing down of numerous Chinese factories. Furthermore, the wages of the hard line are the tragical setbacks in Africa and in Southeast Asia, notably the fall of the Communist-inspired governments in Ghana and Algeria, and the fiasco of the Communist coup in Indonesia.

Even in a totalitarian state such as Red China, people generally cannot be expected to tolerate bumpkinism for any appreciable length of time. First aroused were the intellectuals within and without the Party. Then anti-Mao elements in the Party, in the army, and among the workers gradually gathered strength, until the tide of opposition ominously threatened Mao's survival.

Nevertheless, Mao Tse-tung, despite his declining years, still had the fire to fight back. He devised the so-called proletarian cultural revolution for the main purpose of destroying all anti-Mao elements within and without the Party and paving the

STAMPEDE

way for another great leap forward movement. It should be noted here that the idea of cultural revolution was not new. At the 10th Plenary Session of the Central Committee of the CCP in 1962, this idea as greatly stressed, though the term Cultural Revolution was yet to be born. In 1963 Mao launched the campaign of "learning Mao Tse-tung's thought" to be followed by a nation-wide campaign of socialist re-education in 1964. In these campaigns, attacks were mounted against all "feudal" and "bourgeois" as well as "revisionist" influences, especially among the intellectuals.

In order to push the cultural revolution Mao had to face reality. He was aware he could not depend on the Party, (ironically he himself is the chief) because there are numerous Brutuses, of whom Liu Shao-chi is the factional leader. Neither could he depend on the Red Army, because in the armed forces anti-Mao elements are scattered in various regions.

Notwithstanding the unavailability of the army as a whole, Mao was also aware that he had to act according to what he believes to be a political necessity: "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun." The support of a strong man in the person of Lin Biao, who succeeded Peng Teh-huai as Minister of National Defense in the 1959 purge, and who has been his staunch henchman for many years, is therefore most essential. Next under serious consideration was the kind of tools he was going to use for his life and death struggle. All people in the eyes of Mao are mere tools. Looking around, he found that only high school students, who have been spooned with nothing but the Maoist type of Communist education, are most useful instruments. Their immaturity, their love of adventure, their rebellious inclination, and their strong impulse for mischief and destruction could surely be manipulated to serve his pernicious purposes.

As a matter of strategic movement, the cultural revolution was launched in an Article by Yao Wen-yuan, which was published in the Shanghai Liberation Daily in November of 1965, and in which severe cri-

ticisms were leveled at anti-Mao intellectuals. It was like the first shot in a war, and from then on the cultural revolution has been gaining momentum in alarming proportions. It is interesting to note that Chinese history has witnessed the preponderant influence of the literati in politics; and that is why Mao Tse-tung took the first action to suppress and gag them.

Mao Tse-tung attended the 11th Plenary Session of the Eighth Central Committee of the CCP from August 1 to 12, 1966. At the session the proposal for launching the proletarian cultural revolution was adopted, and Lin Biao was upgraded to the second position, officially becoming heir apparent to Mao Tse-tung, whereas Liu Shao-chi was downgraded to the eighth position in the Chinese Communist hierarchy.

Under the aegis of Lin Biao, thousands upon thousands of high school students had been given a free ride in Peking before the afore-mentioned 11th Sessions took place. On August 18, 1966, at a mass rally in the Tien-an-men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square, in celebration of the cultural revolution, the organization called "Red Guards" was officially given its birth. From then on Bumpkinism joined hands with nihilism. The wanton brutalities and atrocities committed by the teenage hoodlums shocked the whole world even including all the Communist countries. They forced the nine minority political parties to disband. They desecrated churches and temples and banned religious rituals. They break into private houses at will to ransack and confiscate private property on all sorts of excuses. They seize, arrest, assault, detain, and even murder any anti-Mao elements within and without the Party. As they spread out from Peking they have penetrated into the Party and government organizations at the provincial and county levels, into the factories, and into the farms. Fear has held the whole populace on the mainland in a firm grip, for no one can be spared from the overall persecution. But violence begets violence and resistance bursts from oppression. In such a chaotic state rumors are rife; friends and foes are indistinguishable. Indeed, it is the winter of despair for the Chinese Communist Party.

In the light of the above analysis of the present situation on the mainland of China, we are inclined to draw the following conclusions:

In the first place, the current upheaval in the name of cultural revolution, which struck its first blow at the literati both within and outside the Communist Party, gives conclusive evidence of the absolute incompatibility between Maoism and the Chinese intelligentsia. Any person who does not toe the Maoist line or who is suspected of having deviated from Maoism will be liquidated. Surely thought-control so severe and intense will silence the intelligentsia for a time. But as a proverbial Chinese saying goes, "It is more dangerous to gag the people than to barricade a turbulent river." We are convinced that no regime in history has ever successfully snuffed out freedom of thought.

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When tolerance has reached the limit, violent reaction from the intelligentsia will be more powerful than the "barrel of a gun."

In the second place, the current upheaval in the form of a power struggle is decidedly the beginning of the demise of the Chinese Communist Party. For the moment it seems that the Mao-Lin faction has won the first round. But in view of the opposition so widely spreading in the Party, in all government organizations, in the army, in the labor unions, and among peasants, the Chinese Communist Party as a ruling power structure is crumbling. Especially worth noticing is the fact that after 17 years of tyrannical rule the Party under Mao is split open from top to bottom and its disintegration has reached a point of no return. In setting the cultural revolution in motion Mao had to create a new machinery called "cultural revolution group" at every level of the Party hierarchy. For leadership he can trust only his wife Chiang Ching and his private secretary Chen Po-ta. Obviously for a "cultural revolution" of such magnitude, too much weight has been put on an aged and ailing man, who may be living on borrowed time. In the event of Mao's death, which may occur any day, his heir apparent Lin Biao does not seem to have sufficient power even in the army to make him the unquestionable and indisputable leader. The outcome of the power struggle in the succeeding rounds is therefore anybody's guess.

Finally, the current upheaval has brought to light that the Chinese Communist regime stands on feet of clay. Under the leadership of Mao Tse-tung it has alienated the mass of the people. Even the 42-year-old All China Federation of Labor Unions was closed down on December 27, 1966. It is now fully clear that the regime no longer represents the interest of the people but that of the ambitious few. Never again therefore can the people on the mainland have any confidence in such a rotten organization. As history has proven again and again that the seat of government is located in the hearts of the people, the Communist regime, wanting the people's confidence, is but a passing phase. When dissatisfaction from every side has transformed itself into a storm everywhere, a clarion call from Free China will be the death knell for the Communist regime, whoever might be its leader.

CLIPPINGS

Take the humbug out of this world, and you haven't much left to do business with. --Josh B illings (1818-1885)

This is our chief bane, that we live not according to the light of reason, but after the fashion of others. --Seneca (5-65 A.D.)

To err is human, but the contrition felt for the crime distinguishes the virtuous from the wicked. --Vittorio Alfieri (1749-1803)

The true way to soften one's troubles is to solace those of others. --Marquise de Maintenon (1635-1719)

* An address delivered at the Kiwanis Club, Crawfordsville, Indiana, Thursday, January 26, 1967.

** Since the seizure of the entire mainland of China by the Chinese Communist Party in 1949, there have been several instances of power struggle within the party. The first occurred in 1953, when Kao Kang, the Party's strong man in the northeast provinces, was liquidated by Mao Tse-tung. The second occurred in 1959, when Peng Teh-huai, then Minister of National Defence of the Communist regime, who was opposed to Mao's leftist adventurism, was sacked. In each of these struggles numerous other members of the Party were involved and similarly purged. The present power struggle that is raging on the mainland has far outstripped the two previous ones both in intensity and in ramifications; it is bound to have grave consequences.

BLISS SPEAKS IN NASHVILLE

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss announced that he will deliver the keynote address at the Tennessee "Opportunities Unlimited" conference to be held at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Saturday, March 9, to stimulate recruitment of young people into the Republican Party.

The conference will be sponsored by the Vanderbilt Young Republican Club in cooperation with the Republican National Committee and the Tennessee Republican State Executive Committee. It will be the twenty-fifth in a nationwide series of statewide programs to encourage outstanding young people to become active in public service.

Bliss, who will be in Tennessee March 8 for a long-standing Republican fund-raising engagement, said:

"The Opportunities Unlimited conferences are more than strictly a partisan appeal to college students. They represent a sincere attempt to stimulate an increase in the flow and caliber of potential leadership talent into the ranks of the Republican community, and into the many fields of public service."

"All Tennessee college students," he said, "are welcome to attend, regardless of party preference. We expect many Democrats and independents to attend, and we encourage them to do so."

ORANGE BURG MASSACRE

On February 6, students from South Carolina State College and Claflin College in Orangeburg attempted to integrate a bowling alley near S.C. State campus. Twenty of the fifty students were immediately arrested. Those left called a rally at the shopping center where the bowling alley is located. It was attended by 600 hundred students who demanded that the demonstrators who have been arrested be released and declared that they would not leave the shopping center until they were released. Police brought the twenty students back to the shopping center and let them go. However, just as the students began leaving the area, police started to beat some girls. The students retaliated by fighting back and by breaking windows of white-owned stores. Many were injured, at least one person was hospitalized.

The next day students and sympathetic faculty members met to decide what to do. Orangeburg was flooded with state troopers. The National Guard was put on alert. In the evening whites drove through the campus, shooting at students and campus police, injuring at least three. Black students threw bottles and bricks at passing cars, whites threw bottles and bricks at black-owned businesses. Firetrucks from Columbia were called in to assist in fighting several fires

that broke out. The National Guard was activated and more units put on alert. Orangeburg was put under marshal law and sealed off from the outside world. Traffic was re-routed around the city. Cleve Sellers' home was surrounded by state troopers. On the night of February 8th students lit a bonfire on S.C. State campus.

National Guardsmen and state troopers opened fire on the students. When the crowd dropped to the ground for protection, police moved in and began beating the people lying on the ground. Three students were killed; it is reported, though not confirmed, that one of these was beaten to death. They were Sam Hammond, 18, Delano Middleton, 17, and Henry Smith, 18. Cleve Sellers was one of the more than fifty people injured and was later arrested. His bond has been placed at \$50,000. A fourth student died on Friday. We do not yet have his name.

ORANGEBURG INTERVIEW

Three eyewitnesses spoke at the USNSA Southern conference in Atlanta this past weekend. They were interviewed for the Stampede -- Charles Webster (AFSC), preparing the report for the Justice Department as well as a white professor at South Carolina State College.

Q. Mr. Webster, did the students provoke the attack?

A. No, they did not. At the time of the firing the students were in the middle of the campus, around a bonfire, thinking that the strife period was over, since the mayor had promised action. Well, the action came with the fire engines. After it pulled up, SLED (State Law Enforcement Department) officials -- about thirty -- formed into a skirmish line and began firing.

Q. Wasn't there any warning? I mean, didn't they call for the students to disperse or use tear gas?

A. No, the only 'warning' was that someone blew a whistle, and they started shooting.

Q. Just like that? What were they armed with? Was there any shooting over their heads?

A. One at a time, one at a time. They had shotguns and maddock clubs (four foot axe handles) and their helmets -- no tear gas, no MACE. I have several affidavits that the SLED's were there to "teach them niggers a lesson", including the mayor's affidavit. Anyway, they began shooting. The first volley brought down three-four students. Everyone

STAMPEDE

dropped to the ground. Then they began shooting into the students lying on the ground. They shot down into the students. Sixteen of the wounded students were hit in the heel and back, over twenty-five were hit in the back. I've seen them in the hospital. Finally, a whistle blew. They climbed back on the fire engine and ambulance--and drove off.

Q. The ambulance drove off? There was no medical help?

A. We couldn't even get the wounded students into the hospital without the help of someone afraid of the press. And we only got two in -- the hospital is segregated, even for shotgunning blacks. The third was beaten to death--his head was crushed in when we found his body.

Q. They beat him to death? A. His head was crushed. The professor saw them do it.

Q. Professor, did the students provoke the attack?

A. We thought it was over. We really thought that the mayor would get the bowling alley de-segregated. We thought the hole conflict was over -- and then the fire engines came. I led some of the students to love back. We moved back about two hundred yards from the engines, then the whistle blew; we saw the guns come up -- we hit the dirt. They fired and advanced and fired again into the students. Then they started beating the students. I saw them kill Smithie -- he lay in the ground groaning and they sat him. He was beaten to death. I'm sorry, I can't say anymore, I can't say anymore.

CINDERELLA

THE TEST OF FAITH

(ACP) -- Oh, it's a sorry mess, laments the University of Minnesota Daily -- scholars, those reckless fiends, insist on smothering every tradition in their bloody studies.

From London comes word (by way of the Christian Science Monitor) that the beautiful glass slipper Cinderella wore may not have been glass after all.

Some scholars are now suggesting -- and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, long viewed with suspicion for its subversive activities, is supporting -- the notion that the English version of the story is a translation of Perrault's "Cendrillon." In that story, the ragged girl drops a "pantoufle en vair," a fur slipper, which the translators are supposed to have mistaken for "en verre."

But the scholars have been cruelly tricked this time. Perrault's story was actually planted by the Father of all fairy tales to test the faith of mankind.

NSA CONFERENCE

The Spring Southern National Student Association (NSA) Conference was held in Atlanta, February 22-25. Educational reform was the theme, though workshops included student power tactics, community action, student legal rights and course/teacher evaluation as well as extra workshops were set up as students requested, including workshops on Freshmen orientation and media.

The guest speakers included Dick Gregory and Judge Frank Johnson. Dick Gregory's speech primarily attempted to re-orient white student leaders in their reaction to the current black scene. Judge Johnson, considered the most capable judge in the South, spoke on the legal aspects of renovating our society. There was also a panel discussion on educational reform with speakers from Yale and Harvard, the vice-president of USNSA and David Nolan of SSOC. Topics covered included the acceptance of the pass-fail system of leading colleges to the necessity of student power to bring about educational reform.

Entertainment was provided by Charles Lloyd and his jazz group and the Southern Folk Festival.

Festival as well as the NSA winning student films.

The session ended with three eyewitness reports of the Orangeburg massacre at South Carolina State College. These included a SC professor, a SC student and the Justice Department investigator.

EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg -- The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is still accepting applications from U. S. college students who wish to work in Europe this summer. The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

20,000 OPENINGS

ASIS has 20,000 job openings within categories that include resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, ship work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling work. Wages range to \$400

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a month for the highest paying sales positions in West Germany and the working conditions and hours are exactly the same as those of the Europeans with whom the student work. In most cases room and board are provided free of charge. Now, the student worker lives independently in the city where he is working. In many cases living accommodations are prearranged.

ORIENTATION IN EUROPE

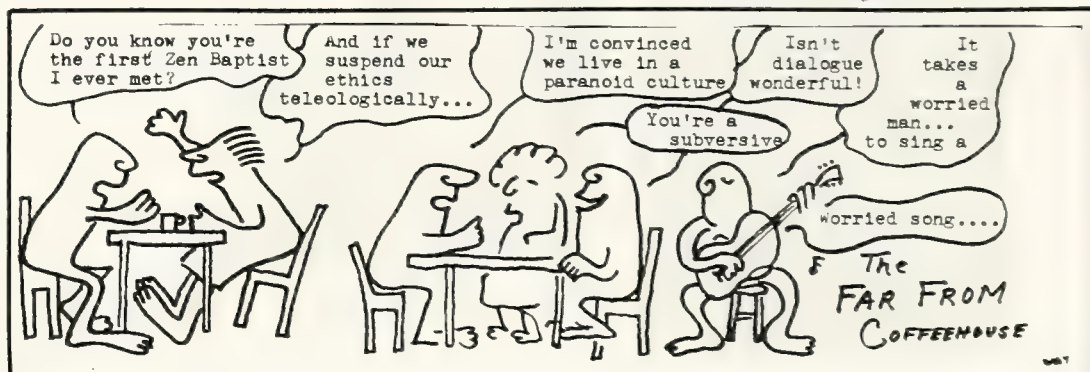
Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a 5-day orientation period in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, blackboard sessions, on the scene language practice, and lectures given by European university professors. Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. Blackboard sessions and talks cover such subjects as how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations. ASIS claims that this do-it-yourself, on the scene method of preparation is the only way to adjust rapidly to the European way of life.

The ASIS is in its eleventh year of operation. Also supplies job applicants, at no extra cost, with a complete set of language records of the language of the country in which the applicant will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer student discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance while in Europe, and a comprehensive information service about living and traveling in Europe.

EARN AND LEARN

The purpose of the ASIS job-in-Europe program is to provide every college student with the opportunity to see Europe, to increase his cultural knowledge through travel and at the same time to earn and save money. Students with limited budgets would not otherwise be able to see Europe. The student worker also has a golden opportunity to acquire a speaking knowledge of a foreign language.

Students interested in working in Europe should write to Dept. VI American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS booklet which includes a complete listing and descriptions, with photographs, of jobs available and job applications. Send \$2 for the booklet, overseas handling and air mail postage.





Athlete Of The Month

ETSU Frosh Whip Buffs

Many times during this rough season, the Milligan Buffaloes have encountered a variety of foes but the last enemy was the worst.

On Saturday, March 2, Milligan traveled to East Tennessee State University's Memorial Building planning to spill ETSU's Freshman team. The battle was rough with the lead switching hands eight times during the first eleven minutes. During the first half Toonie Cash got into foul trouble and stopped Milligan's tight defense. ETSU's Irving Smith played very tight defense in the first half and held Toonie to only thirteen points. Under heavy guarding, Milligan started falling short of matching

points and at halftime ETSU was leading by nine points, 40-31.

The basket would not open for the Buffs at the start of the second half, and ETSU quickly pulled ahead by fifteen points. The Buffs also could not leap above Charles McKenzie of ETSU.

As the final horn blew, the tired Buffs walked off the floor leaving a score of ETSU 99, Milligan 67 behind them.

Charles "Toonie" Cash scored well in the second half and finished with thirty-two points. Dickie Hatfield, who netted ten points, was the only other Buff scoring in double figures.



Bill Seegars

This year's basketball team has provided the Milligan fans with an exciting brand of ball which has not been seen on this campus for a long time. A great degree of their success and hustle has come from their team captain, Bill Seegars, this month's Outstanding Athlete. Bill hails from Columbus, Indiana, a basketball power center of the Hoosier state. Before coming to Milligan, Bill played three years varsity ball for the Columbus Bulldogs. His junior and senior years he played with two undefeated teams. Each year the Bulldogs were defeated in state tournament play.

His freshman year at Milligan Bill played varsity ball for the Buffs, and last year in varsity competition he distinguished himself by being selected basketball's Most Valuable Player. His hustle and all-out desire to win has been evidenced and has made him well deserving of this honor.

Bill came back strong again this year. Teaming with the other guard, "Toonie" Cash, and a host of talented freshmen, Bill helped guide the Buffs to their best season in several years, averaging 16 points a game. Probably more important was his fine defensive play and ability to draw fouls. An all around ball player is probably the only classification for Bill.

His presence is felt in other fields of endeavor besides the hardwood. Bill is a member of M-Club and Sigma Delta Psi and serves as vice-president of Fellow of Christian Athletes and Cheek Hall Dormitory. When Spring finally decides to roll around for good, Bill will be seen on the courts again, this time in tennis, vying for a berth on the first team.

As for future plans, Bill hopes to coach basketball, naturally, and possibly baseball. All of us, as basketball fans, hope to see Bill's immediate hope realized. He hopes to see the Buffs have a winning season and maybe even the VSAC championship. Congratulations Bill, on being this month's Athlete of the Month.



...THE HUDDLE



...NOW, WILL YOU LISTEN TO REASON?

PICTORIAL SPORTS REVIEW

Intramural Swimming Results

40 yard Butterfly
1. Marty Ritsh
2. Tim Bush
3. Gary Chandler

60 yard Butterfly
1. Marty Ritsh
2. Bill Goetz

40 yard Breaststroke
1. Jerry Neveras
2. Tim Bush
3. Gary Chandler

60 yard Breaststroke
1. Don Thompson
2. Gary Chandler

40 yard Backstroke
1. Marty Ritsh
2. Mickey Smith
3. Bill Goetz

Don Thompson -- Lifeguard

60 yard Backstroke
1. Marty Ritsh
2. Jerry Neveras

40 yard Freestyle
1. Jerry Neveras
2. Bill Larrison
3. Mark Strader

60 yard Freestyle
1. Jerry Neveras
2. Mark Strader
3. Bill Larrison

100 yard Freestyle
1. Marty Ritsh
2. Mark Strader

200 yard Freestyle
1. Marty Ritsh
2. Mark Strader

Diving
1. Tim Bush
2. Bill Larrison
3. Bob Shepherd



...SOCK-IT-TO-ME TIME!

BACK
THE
BUFFS

... "WILT" CROWDER



SENIOR SALUTE By Mary Ruth Dickson



Jerry Haase

The first senior we salute is Gerald Haase. Jerry comes to Milligan from Chicago, Illinois. He has one brother who is a policeman in Chicago. His father is a truck driver for the Chicago Tribune, and his mother writes newspaper ads for Sears.

Jerry attended South Shore High School where he was an active member of the Student Council.

Swimming, tennis, and raising tropical fish are Jerry's favorite hobbies.

Jerry's major is Business Administration, and his minor is Psychology.

During the summer he has taken courses at Roosevelt and YMCA College.

While at Milligan he has been perhaps one of the outstanding members of Circle K. He has served the club as Vice-President and as secretary, and he has been a diligent worker for the club. He has also served the student body as treasurer of Student Council.

Upon graduation, Jerry plans to fulfill his military obligations in some branch of the service, with graduate work at Saigon University.

The most meaningful thing at Milligan to Jerry has been being able to serve Milligan through the Student Council and Circle K.



John And Sue Hughes

Next we salute Irene Hansbury. Irene comes to Milligan from Titusville, New Jersey. She has one sister, Lynn, who graduated from Milligan last year. Irene's father is a General Agent for Paul Revere Life Insurance Company. Her mother is a housewife.

Irene attended Central High School of Hopewell Township. While in high school she was a member of Student Council, Choir, Glee Club, and Girls Ensemble. She was also a member of the Girls Athletic Association.

Before coming to Milligan, Irene attended Drew University in Madison, New Jersey.

Irene is majoring in Business Administration and Economics. German is her minor.

While at Milligan Irene has served as Class Editor of the Buffalo, and is presently serving as Editor of the Buffalo. She has been active in intramural volleyball, also.

Upon graduation, Irene plans to get some sort of job in the field of business.

The most meaningful thing at Milligan to Irene has been the many friends she has made.



Irene Hansbury

Last, but far from least, we salute Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes. John and Sue were married September 2nd this past fall. Their home is on Grandview Road in Johnson City.

Sue, formerly Sue Schooley, is from Painesville, Ohio. Her father is a retired bricklayer, and her mother is a dietitian for a Rest Home. She has three brothers and one sister.

Sue attended Harvey High School where she was very active. She belonged to Future Nurses of America, Latin Club, Band, Service Club, and the Scarlet Torch of which she was Vice-President at one time. She was on the Yearbook staff and was active in the Girls Athletic Association.

Reading, water skiing, and swimming are Sue's favorite hobbies.

Her major is English, and her minor is History.

Before coming to Milligan, Sue attended Fairmont State College in Fairmont, West Virginia.

By Mary Ruth Dickson

While at Milligan, Sue has been active in S.N.C.A. and Christian Service Club. She also served on the Dormitory Council.

Upon graduation, Sue plans to attend East Tennessee State University for graduate studies in Reading and English. She has received an assistantship which will make this possible.

When asked what has been most meaningful to her while at Milligan, Sue replied, "Milligan has provided me my husband, friendships that will last my lifetime, and deep religious growth."

John's home town is Medora, Indiana. His father is a carpenter, and his mother is a housewife.

John attended Medora High School where he was very active. He was a member of Beta Club, Science Club, Latin Club, and M-Club. He also worked on the Yearbook staff and served on Student Council. He was Class President his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years; was the school representative at Boys State, and was Valedictorian. He played on the baseball and basketball teams. He was chosen as the Most Valuable Baseball Player.

John's hobbies are sports — mainly baseball, golf, and swimming.

John has a double major in Math and Psychology and a minor in Education.

While at Milligan John has been very active in Collegiate Civitan, serving as President and secretary of the club and as Lt. Governor of the Collegiate Civitan Appalachian District. He has also been active in S.N.E.A., serving as treasurer, and in Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. He was Vice-President of the class his Junior year. He has also been a member of the wrestling team.

Upon graduation, he plans to teach in secondary schools and to enter graduate school soon.

John's comment on the most meaningful thing at Milligan — "I believe the students of Milligan have been the most meaningful experience. This will naturally include Sue."

Congratulations and best wishes to these outstanding seniors for a bright, successful future upon leaving Milligan.

Women Take Second

(ACP) — College women live in a dream world, says the Daily Texan, University of Texas. For four years they are equal to men. They compete with them for grades, for honors, for recognition.

The Daily Texan said in an editorial:

Many women graduate expecting to find careers in which they can use their educations, where they can be "fulfilled." Most will find that while their understanding of Elliot and Tonybee and Kierkegaard may make life infinitely richer, it may not make them materially as well off as a few courses in shorthand and typing.

A lucky few will share positions in which they can make good use of their education and intelligence. More men are successful than women.

That's why there have been no female Tolstoy or Beethoven or Nietzsches, they argue. There haven't been any Negro Beethovens either, but that doesn't mean there won't be.

Women and Negroes are both second class human beings in this society. According to a recent magazine article by satirist Jules Feiffer, Negroes are "star victims" while: "Women's position is far less dramatic and, consequently, less conscience — demanding (than the Negro's). Lost in the shadow of our greater prejudices, she drags along, her problem not taken seriously by either herself or anyone else, her identity a mess because she has neither a rock of acceptance nor rejection to anchor it. Woman is a second class victim. And what is her problem? We all know it is man." Whether or not women are liked by men, most of them will choose or be forced into a role basically of satisfying a male counterpart. There seems to be a basic motivation for women to look up to men, for men to look up to men. A renegade female choose a career, but she will be branded a misfit by most of society. Or a woman can choose to juggle both a career and marriage, but here probably will be a second class career. When hubby is transferred, she will

don't get paid for it.

We can't say for sure, but to make her own personal kind of reality, she will in look magazines and the daily Texan on "The American Woman" says she must keep her "way back to true womanhood" so that "the average man will respect her position as his manhood."

On the other hand, we were told during childhood that if one can touch her left elbow with her left hand, she will chance sexes. Now let's see...

Why They Protest

(ACP) — The war in Viet Nam has generated a good deal of debate on college campuses recently. Why do these people, and others, protest and argue? Well, says the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, the present generation of college youth was born deep in the bowels of the greatest world war in history. Many of them have no living fathers because of that war, and many others have fathers bearing the lifelong scars of battle.

Five years after the war, when most of today's students were between the ages of 3 and 10, another major conflict was at hand, this time in Korea. The youngsters saw their older brothers drafted for battle — many of them just out of college. Some never came home.

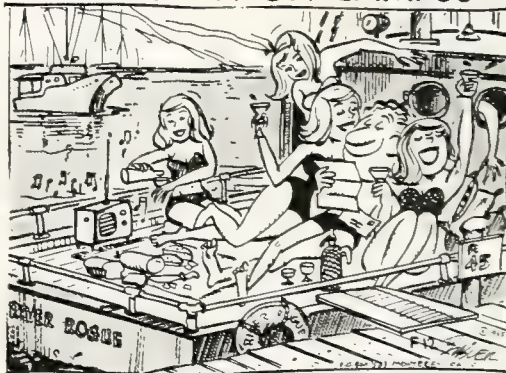
Today's college students have little or no contact with developments which led to the present situation in Viet Nam. Precious few voices were raised in question when President Eisenhower first committed American troops in Southeast Asia as early as 1956. The adults who today criticize the student for inspecting his government's policies paid pitifully little attention to the warnings sounded a decade ago about America fighting a land war in Asia.

So today's student watches draft calls rise and wonders who will be next. He watches Sen. Wayne Morse's predictions of massive war in Asia slowly become reality, and he rightfully questions Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's three separate and widely-spaced forecasts that American boys would be home by the end of 1965. Most of all, he wonders about the real reasons for this war 8,000 miles from home, reasons which have yet to be fully explained.

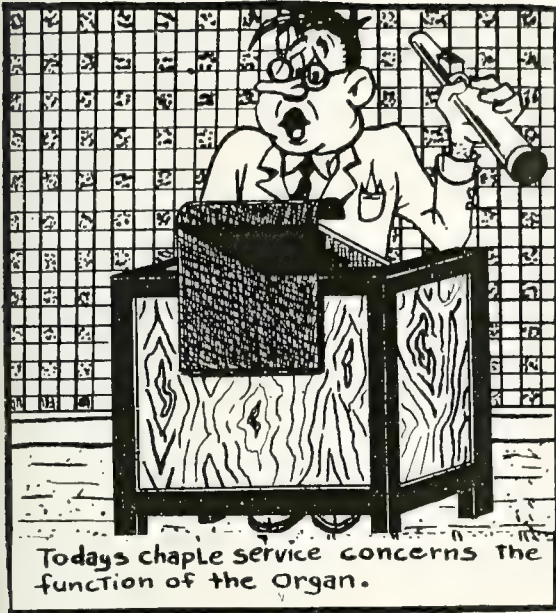
The fact is that many more college students should concern themselves with this war — more even than they are now concerned. It may be the most important problem they will ever face. Those who are vigorously debating the issue are asking questions all Americans should be asking, regardless of political belief. These students are worried. They're not kidding themselves into unthinking acceptance of glib official answers given by diplomats.

RADICALISM — The conservatism of tomorrow injected into the affairs of today.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS LETTER IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT THIS OFFICE HAS REOPENED ANOTHER REPORTED CLASS ABSENCE FOR YOU AS OF THIS DATE WHICH AUTOMATICALLY PLACES YOU ON PROBATION. ADDITIONAL CLS WILL MOST SERIOUSLY JEOPARDIZE YOUR STANDING UNLESS YOU TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO



Today's chapel service concerns the function of the organ.

CHAPEL CUTS

By Bob Hottinger

Feb. 20 -- The discussion carried on by both student and faculty concerning the Vietnamese conflict was very interesting and informative. Jack Knowles presented a very well developed argument in opposition to the war. Dr. Read looked upon the conflict from an historical and philosophical point of view, showing with very realistic insight the futility of the conflict, and the immorality of our involvement. Mr. Hall was factual and informative to an admirable degree, and John Rohbaugh did a commendable job. We should also extend appreciation to Dr. Moorehouse for his contribution of quotations from various prominent national figures, relating their impressions of this conflict. It was rather unfortunate that he defended the proponents of the conflict by his defense of Lyndon Johnson. I am sure this was done unwittingly though.

Feb. 22 -- I was highly pleased with our speaker from the Johnson City Mental Health Clinic, Dr. Owens. He presented a very well developed and logical approach to the psychological necessities of an individual in reaching mental maturity and developing the ability of accepting responsibility and disappointment. It was not preachy, but informative and practical. I am only sorry that the apathy and rudeness of our student body caused him to cut his discussion short.

Feb. 27 -- This chapel was handled superbly poorly. It was obviously a fill-in to take up a lost space. I think it is regrettable that the students should be forced to attend such a totally unorganized and fruitless program. The program began with primitive spiritual, combined with "corny," sick, and childish antics. This shaded the whole program with such total absurdity that I was unable to appreciate the remaining portion. This was really unfortunate since Mrs. Young actually delivered a very fine talk, and though the record was

a bit distracted by the lack of visual aids, the content of the speaker's lecture was quite good. Instead of filling up the opening portion of the program with farcical, "mickey mouse" slap stick, they should have begun the program with Mrs. Young's introduction.

Feb. 29 -- The sermon delivered by Prof. Hall on some of the weaknesses of the modern institutional church was both pertinent and interesting. I must applaud him for his candor and insight into this crucial problem. I was however quite appalled by the "song leader" for his emotional, irrational, archaic camp-meeting approach to our chapel service. Let us be realistic: Dwight Lyman Moody tactics, and salvationist emotionalism do not, and should not speak to the religious and intellectual attitudes of our present day college youth. I in fact find the necessity of a song leader questionable. We cannot conduct a sophisticated religious service with a revivalist song leader waving his arms around totally indifferent to the rhythm of the hymns. I must also ask the question to Professor Hall, what would become of the modern church if we should in fact abolish the institution? Summary: Chapel in recent time has been somewhat refreshing. We have been subject to objective intellectual knowledge. This is certainly an improvement over the unending chain of salvationist preachers that have been forced upon us in past times. I trust this progress will continue.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

BOX 445

STAMPEDE

THE DEATH OF HUE

Editors: Tran Van Dinh, a Vietnamese journalist who writes a regular column for CPS, is a native of Hue. He suggests that those who wish to know more about it read his novel Passenger on the River, published by Vantage Press in New York.

By TRAN VAN DINH
College Press Service
WASHINGTON (CPS) -- On February 14 (St. Valentine's Day) the United States Command in Vietnam decided to bomb, napalm, and gas Hue out of existence.

The third largest city (pop: 105,000) in South Vietnam, Hue is situated 400 miles north of Saigon and 50 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone which temporarily divided Vietnam. It has three districts, 21 hamlets, 11 sampan villages (on the River of Perfumes), 200 cows, 600 cars, 70,000 bicycles.

There is no industry, no factories, no air and water pollution problems. Artisans working at home turn out 120,000 woven bags a year and 200,000 of the conical hats which commoners and princes alike wear. A special brand of this hat, the "non bai tho" (hat with a poem), has poems written on paper and sandwiched between the hat's two layers of bamboo. It provides the wearer with a chance to read the poem against the sun and to cool his mind off on a hot and humid day. Figures of birds, butterflies and flowers were also inserted between palm leaves of which the hat is made.

Until recently, Hue, as Peter White noted in a remarkable article in the February 1967 issue of National Geographic magazine, "seemed gendy driven by a single mainspring -- slowly, persistently, as if life here would surely keep going in this fashion forever, never speeding up, never slowing down." But life in Hue is not the same any more.

On January 31 (the New Year of the Monkey) at 4 a. m., in a well coordinated series of assaults against the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, and all major provincial capitals in South Vietnam, the Liberation Army of the NLF (National Liberation Front) took control of all but the northeast corner of Hue where the South Vietnamese First Division and its ill-reputed Black Panther company had its headquarters. At the time of this writing (February 18) and in the midst of a second wave of NLF attacks on all major airfields of South Vietnam, the NLF soliders -- many of them are Hue natives -- are still holding the town, especially the Citadel. The U. S. Marines, supported by naval bombardment and millions of pounds of bombs advanced and retreated yard by yard with mounting casualties.

The reports reaching the U.S. claimed that the Liberation Vietnamese troops are North Vietnamese. (It makes little difference anyway as they are Vietnamese.) But a Vietnamese in Washington phoned me excitedly the other day when he glanced at the cover of Life

magazine (February 16 issue) and recognized among the two "North Vietnamese soliders" (Life's caption) a relative of his who until the summer of 1966 was a student of arts at the Hue University. The Thieu-Ky regime's repressions in many ways helped the NLF. The 2,000 young students and soldiers who were jailed in Hue's provincial prison were to form in the last two weeks the bulk of NLF forces (estimated by American sources at 2,400). As a matter of fact, when the NLF struck, they immediately opened the gates of the prison and swelled their ranks with 2,00 volunteers, dedicated and experienced in fighting. Reported Don Oberdorfer from Hue for the Chicago Daily News (Feb. 17), "The Viet Cong political commissar was a former medical student from Hue and he knew almost every family by sight or reputation."

When U. S. marines occupied the Hue provincial headquarters (outside the Citadel where the NLF flag is still floating) they raised the Stars and Stripes. When told to lower the U.S. flag because it is not "diplomatic," a U.S. officer said: "If we can't fly the American flag, we aren't putting anyone's on that pole" (Washington Star, Feb. 15).

Hue is not only a political symbol but also a center of Vietnamese religion: Buddhism. The "engaged" Buddhist movement of the 1940's started there and among its leaders is Thich Tri Quang, the well-known "militant" monk. It is significant to note that during the NLF assault on the South Vietnamese cities, the U. S. and South Vietnamese soldiers attacked the Vietnamese pagodas first; An Quang in Saigon, Tu Dam in Hue, under the pretext that these pagodas were "the NLF command posts." As a political symbol and a center of national religion, Hue is therefore the cradle of Vietnamese culture and civilization, and even during the French domination succeeded in maintaining its Vietnamese face and mind. The famed Quoc Hoc College (National College) has seen on its wooden benches students with the names of Ho Chi Minh, Pham Van Dong, Vo Nguyen Giap, Cu Huy Can, just to name a few of modern revolutionaries. Ironically enough, the Quoc Hoc College was founded by Mr. Ngo Dinh Kha, father of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem whose regime was overthrown when he attempted to suppress the Buddhist movement in Hue in the summer of 1963. No tyrannic force can afford to let Hue live.

Hue is dear to the heart of Vietnamese and tourists alike for its scenic beauty, its treasures of art and its monuments. The inhabitants of Hue dwell both within and outside the Citadel that walls off half of the city's six square miles. The fortress also encloses the Imperial City where mandarins, poets, writers once ruled. The Imperial Family lived in the innermost Forbidden City. In one of the pavilions which is

March 12, 1968

now a museum, one can see hung on its wall a poem by Emperor Thieu Tri, the third descendant of the Nguyen. The writing, arranged in a circle that radiates eight lines was in characters of mother of pearl set in dark wood and can be read in at least 64 ways and each way is one poem.

Hue probably soon will fall down under the might of U.S. firepower of destruction. "And the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him and they took the city. Then they utterly destroyed all the city, both men and women, young and all, sheep and asses with the edges of the sword" (Book of Joshua 6:20). The destruction of Hue will mark a point of no return in the U.S. intervention in Vietnam. By burning Hue, the U.S. has declared war on all Vietnamese.

Hue is now joining the ranks of Warsaw, Volgograd (Stalingrad) of all the cities which testify to the indestructibility of man. And no matter how long it will take, Hue will rise again from its ashes. Many wonder why Paris and Rome were saved in the Second World War, but Hiroshima and Hue were destroyed. Many Vietnamese do not need to wonder; they know. Slowly they will rebuild their country and their cities and Hue: "There remain the same mountain and the same river" "The landscape of our country is still as beautiful as brocade" "Let's rebuild our fatherland" "Then there will be a tree for the birds to rest and a sampan for you to cross the river" (From a popular song in Hue).

Help support P.D.A. . . .

I. You don't have to have money to be dissipated, but it helps



CONSERVATIVE -- A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

You, Too, Can Be Inferior

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moults among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

"...when it came to tying granny knots."



along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can.)

Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigmafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

Milligan Winter



Ten Rules On Riots

MEMO
To The Students:

It has come to the attention of us here in Old Main that a few student riots will be taking place soon.

We would like to remind you of ten rules that will soon be inscribed on two stone tablets and given to your representative.

1. A student riot is a student activity. It must be scheduled at least three days in advance in the Memorial Union. If it is to be on the yellow sheet, it must be scheduled one week in advance.
 2. Four chaperones must be found and approved by the administration.
 3. Every student wishing to take part in a riot must be a student in good standing, be registered in at least twelve hours of class, have at least a 2.00 over-all average, and have paid his room rent.
 4. Any student wishing to participate must present his activity ticket to one of the chaperones. He will be given an IBM card to keep during the riot. He will then return it for his activity ticket, if the IBM card is not stapled, folded, or mutilated.
 5. Everyone planning to participate must sign up for one credit of Riot 499 here in Old Main. Fingerprints are required.
 6. Since riots are social events, they are limited to one per week.
 7. All riots will be confined to the sidewalks. There will be no walking on the university lawn at any time.
 8. All posters to be used in the riot may be ordered and printed in the poster room of the Memorial Union.
 9. Suits, ties and formals must be worn by rioters to create a favorable impression off-campus.
 10. The secretary of the Riot Club must present the minutes of the riot to the Subcommittee on Raids, Riots, and General Disturbances within two days after the event.
- These ten rules are in accordance with the rules at Eastern schools. Let us remind you that, while this university cannot be a Penn State, it can at least be a state pen. Think these rules over in your leisure time, and let us remind you again that everything not forbidden is compulsory.

HART HALL SKIT NIGHT

By GRACE WASHBAUGH

Friday night, March 1, was "skit night" in Hart Hall, with the girls presenting their hilarious skits by sections. Any of us who went downstairs in an anti-social mood (I was one), determined not to laugh, refusing to have fun, soon was tortured by remnants of negative resolution, as we rollicked and laughed until the tears streamed down our faces.

Cathy Cross' section, first floor West, was the first to perform. The girls presented "Saturday Night at the Movies" (on Friday), with the first "movie" being "Joy in the Morning with the Maynuntz Mayen" -- at 6:30 a.m. "Wait Until Dark" was next, or "The Night the Power Went Off." Confidential: No, Lezlee, we will never forget your classic line! "The Dirty 1/2 of a Dozen" on inspection day followed, with a final summary of the day's interruptions and noises. HINT: Maybe the rope-jumpers, screamers, singers, and bangers will take this last scene to heart and shut up!... (please).

First floor East, Cindy Anderson's girls, were a truck complete with Jacques Carroll as the truck driver who had trouble with one "wheel" (Cindy Anderson) until he fortunately found "a big nut" to hold it on. Anyone know who the "nut" was?

Second floor West, Penny Phillips' section, expounded on the "Philosophy of Peanuts" and the "Happiness Song," with a few of the words changed -- so what if we forgot the tune, the words were just darling!!!

If anyone was still straight-faced at this point, all hope of remaining so was lost when Linda Walters' girls presented "So Dear to Our Hearts," or "Who Killed Chapel?" At this time, "Mahatmangoli," in Karen Roberts' attire, graciously related the Soybean to Christianity, with a final "Thank-yoo mistuh Sizemore," (who very much resembled the section-leader, incidentally). This group, Second floor center, won the skit contest, and there was not a dry eye in the house. ("A bird on the wall is worth \$5").

Irene Hansbury's second floor East then presented a fashion show with all the appropriate Milligan wear, including raincoats and the "After 5" fashions which we all need so often. Sportswear was next and included a "hunting uniform" for Leap Year, and a "Vim, vigor and vitality" suit modeled by our own little jump-rope girl, Sharon Hamilton.

Sybil Senibaugh's third floor West section was next with "Blanket Permission," a skit on dorm life, with Ginger Roth hilariously portraying Hart Hall's "rule-book reader," and Linda Bibb as another "authority." We were all extremely grieved at this point at the passing of poor dear Donna Goforth, bless her soul -- who did not have permission to go to a doctor, and at her passing had the audacity to forget to sing out! ("You girls, I swear!")

DISINVOLVEMENT

(A.C.P.) -- Adorned in robes and bathrobe, the University of Texas' coed charged down the stairs of her boarding house and flew into the dining room. She plopped down in her chair in the middle of the dinner prayer.

Bustily helping herself to everything available, Paulette Silverman, senior special education major, placed her elbows on the table, thus huddling her left-handed neighbor to the right.

She made her way through the meal in similar fashion. When the dessert was served, she ungraciously remarked, "It's about this fly in my banana pudding." Silence enveloped the room.

Miss Silverman lit a cigarette and as she smoked it, flicked the ashes in her bowl. When finished, she smothered the cigarette in her pudding, tossed her napkin aside, and left.

Miss Silverman is not a social misfit -- she was violating a social norm as part of an experiment in a sociology course, Social Disorganization. She and her classmates were to find out how the average American reacts to the violation of a norm. Is he apathetic and censure the deviants?

The hypothesis was that through social unconcern, many people are helping to create a depersonalized society.

The hypothesis was generally supported, the Daily Texas reported. Miss Silverman's case, deviancy was met with expressions of disgust, dismay, and bewilderment, but no vocal sanctions were directed at her either during or after the meal. The entire group merely ignored her, seemingly denying her presence.

Witnesses seemed shocked and curious but no one voiced concern about her actions and no one reported her.

Students who filled wine and beer bottles with water and drank from them in the Union were met with stares of disapproval and amazement but no direct censorship.

"Our purpose," said Dr. James A. Williams, assistant professor of sociology "was to question if the informal sanctions are breaking down. The modern world has begun to rely on the 'don't get involved' attitude. As we don't get involved (because we don't know as many people), we rely more on formal control through police and law enforcement agencies."

Third floor center's "D. D. T.'s" then presented a practice drill on "how to find people in the wrong places."

Finally, Third floor East presented another chapel skit, complete with the "forbidden announcements" and a two-voiced choir who did an excellent job, considering.

After the winner was announced, the girls were assured that there were not any hard feelings harbored by any of our authorities, and the no-longer-straight-faced crowd stumbled to their rooms, still discussing the evening of superb drama.



THE STAMPEDE

Volume XXXII Number 8

Milligan College, Tennessee

April 15, 1968

**CHOICE '68-
STUDENT PRIMARY
APRIL 24**

ELECTION VICTORS NEW STUDENT COUNCIL

BALLOT TO BE USED IN THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
APRIL 24, 1968

Sample Only - Invalid for Voting

CHOICE68

Indicate your age as of November 5, 1968

☐ 18 and under
☐ 19
☐ 20
☐ 21
☐ 22 and over

Indicate your party preference

☐ Democrat
☐ Republican
☐ Other Party
☐ Independent

I am a foreign student ☐

Indicate your first, second, and third choice for President of the United States.

[illegible]

FRED HALSTEAD (Socialist Worker)
MARK O. HATFIELD (Rep.)
LYNDON B. JOHNSON (Dem.)
ROBERT F. KENNEDY (Dem.)
MARTIN L. KING (Ind.)
JOHN W. LINDSAY (Rep.)
EUGENE J. MCCARTHY (Dem.)
RICHARD M. NIXON (Rep.)
CHARLES W. PERCY (Rep.)
RONALD W. REAGAN (Rep.)
NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER (Rep.)
GEORGE W. ROMNEY (Rep.)
HAROLD E. STASSEN (Rep.)
GEORGE C. WALLACE (Amer. nat.)

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam?

- ☐ Immediate withdrawal of American forces
- ☐ Phased reduction of American military activity
- ☐ Maintain current level of American military activity
- ☐ Increase the level of American military activity
- ☐ All out American military effort

What course of action should the United States pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?

- ☐ Permanent cessation of bombing
- ☐ Temporary suspension of bombing
- ☐ Maintain current level of bombing
- ☐ Intensify bombing
- ☐ Use of nuclear weapons

In confronting the urban crisis, which of the following should receive highest priority in government's spending?

- ☐ Education
- ☐ Job training and employment opportunities
- ☐ Housing
- ☐ Income subsidy
- ☐ Riot control and stricter law enforcement



DAVE VARNER

... unite behind the Student Council, come to it with your ideas (be they gripes or constructive suggestions), and let it represent you."



TEV HAMMEL

• • • • I will give my best for the work of this organization and the student council, which I feel deserves only our best."



KEN HART

... he would like to see the Student Council raised to the position it should be, at the head of the student body, acting as a mediator between the Administration and the students."



GARY PERKINS

"To maintain unity and organization, the student body is in need of leadership.

Eulogy

By Dr. Robert Wetzel

is successful, more votes will be cast in it than in all of the contested small-state primaries combined.

CHOICE a rejection?

Prof. Saloma says that CHOICE 68 could well be a clear rejection of the older generation of politicians, among whom he lists Johnson, Nixon, and Reagan. This primary will be an especially important test for the President, who is not forced to be on the ballot in any other primary. The importance of CHOICE 68 will lie as much in the trends it shows, and the votes on party preference and

Con't. Page 3

These are times, O Lord, when I like to believe that we are a gentle and kind people, that we befriend the stronger and lift up our brother, and somehow or other that these admirable qualities are characteristic of our country, our college, and we ourselves. But, Lord, this past week an assassin robbed me of that illusion. He reminded me that we are a violent people. Violence brought us into being, we expect to be entertained by violence and even when we do not have the courage to commit violence we harbor it in our hearts and consume ourselves with hatred.

The times seem so out of joint that we should have to be reminded of our own sinfulness by the violent death of a non-violent man. But perhaps it is we who are out of joint and not the times.

It is over, Dr. Martin Luther King is dead. Our eulogies do little for a sorrowing family. But, O God, may his ghost haunt me so that I may always be reminded that it is only Your grace that keeps us all from being consumed by violence whether as the perpetrator or the recipient of violence. In the name of One who knew too well the consequences of violence. Amen.

**REPRESENTATIVE
ELECTIONS
BUILD YOUR
STUDENT
COUNCIL**



JACQUIE CARROLL

Letters to
the Editor

View From The Washington Monument

Tom Wigal

Campus dissent, since this announcement, has centered on the discriminatory and unwise action of taking our country's scholars out of the university and sacrificing them on the battlefield for a war of questionable goals and negligible results, but their protests have missed the main point -- that the draft system itself is basi-

Reserved seats are only \$4
While General Admission is \$2

PHOTOGRAPHY
WILBUR TAGUE GARY BALSER
JOE NOE WALLY SWINK
EXCHANGE EDITOR MYRA KULLOWATZ
TYPIST LINDA LEE

April 15, 1968

Father Of Folksinging Interview

When asked for an exclusive interview with the Stampede, Pete Seeger requested that the interview be taken from his concert "My words, my thought, my comments are all in my songs. My songs are my life. Take the message and put it in your paper as what Pete Seeger has to say."

Man has conquered every animal but himself; invented every invention except peace.

Vietnam -- let me tell you a story of training camp -- we had a fool captain who took us out on patrol one night. Started crossing a swamp water up to our knees -- big fool said keep pushing on. Cool water up to our waists in the big muddy -- big fool said keep pushing on. On up the big muddy, water up to our necks, big fool kept saying push on -- suddenly he disappeared. He drowned. No moral to this story -- we're in waist deep, big fool says keep pushing on.

You gotta walk that lonesome valley -- you gotta walk it by yourself.

No race is completely pure -- nor is any man's mind.

What's right with one man is often wrong with another.

The Irish -- one hundred and twenty years ago -- were in the same bag as the blacks today -- people called them ignorant, dirty, stupid, inferior, unwilling to work. They used to sing "There's a pig in the parlor and he's Irish, too." Now we sing their songs and they run for President. I'm glad they did it -- even if they did have to fight us WASP's.

Comment on Prison. "Well if you rise in the morning -- well, well, well, Bring Judgment Day" -- that's what the prisoner sings. He don't want to see tomorrow.

My verses are like a wounded fawn in the forest... With the poor people of this earth, I want to throw in my lot.

And the houses are all pink and blue and yellow.

And they all went to University

And they all put boxes in boxes

And they marry and all live in boxes

And they all have little children

And they all go to University
And they all put boxes in boxes.

Any fool can make things complicated;

It takes a genius to make things simple.

It's bad in a way that school ends in May

Because there's too much hey-hey in the spring.

What did I learn in school?

I learned war isn't bad

I learned we had some great ones

I hoped I could fight in one.

Life is a toil and Love is a trouble

Beauty will fade and riches will flee.

Emphasis '68

The EMPHASIS '68 program put on by Emory & Henry shows what a small school with foresight and determination can do. Emory & Henry is a long-established, church-related Appalachian school with under a thousand students. This could be an exact description of Milligan; the only possible difference is that Emory & Henry makes a more active attempt to fund-raise for its objectives than does Milligan. It is not, however, a richer college than Milligan in human resources and not much richer financially.

The total cost of EMPHASIS '68 was \$7,000, the cost of which was borne by a five-dollar registration fee, by grants, and donations and by the school's general fund. In return for its investment, Emory & Henry received national and regional recognition; exposure on national and regional news media, and creation of a progressive image. Furthermore, its students were exposed to some of the best minds of America. These speakers, leaders, celebrities, because people at EMPHASIS, Students received a chance to wrestle with the ideas and concepts that are now skimming America.

The theme was "New Morality" -- the speakers were Saul Alinsky, professional organizer, Ralph McGill, editor Atlanta Constitution, John Compton, a young senior scientist, James Farmer, founder of CORE, Joseph Matthews, pioneer in religious dynamics, Robert Rankin, top constitutional lawyer, Nat Henkoff, freelance writer and Pete Seeger, folk singing's hero.

The students received a real education; Emory & Henry was put on the map. Where is Milligan?

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

BOX 445



Part Of The Vacation Scene

PRIMARY

From Page 1

the war in Vietnam, as in the name of the most popular individual candidate. Friends shown by CHOICE '68 will differ significantly from those indicated by the Gallup poll, and most probably be more oriented against Johnson and towards the left, states the professor.

Effects of Primary
Other possible effects of the primary, according to Saloma, could be:

1) A repudiation of the President, and a boost to the Republicans' effort against him.
2) A veto on the candidacy of one of the major Republican candidates. For instance, if this primary shows that Nixon can't win among young people, his chances for the nomination may be ended.

3) Of the four candidates having a real chance at this point for the Presidency -- Johnson, Nixon, Reagan, and Rockefeller -- CHOICE '68 might give the greatest boost to Rockefeller's chances.

4) The vote could go far towards determining the Republican vice-presidential nominee, especially since the major parties have recently nominated well-known political figures for vice-president.

5) There is a possibility that the primary could bring another, lesser candidate such as Lindsay into prominence, although the primary will probably be too early for this.

Rebuild Politics

In conclusion, Saloma stated that he was impressed by what he called "how far off base the American political system is now. As Prof Lettvin says, the older generation has gotten us into the present mess. If a politician of the older generation is elected in 1968, it will be 10 years before another chance comes to elect a young, Kennedy-like candidate. If the domination of the older political generation is to be ended and American politics rebuilt, the job must be done by the young." (Reprinted with permission of THE TECH, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge, Massachusetts)

NEWS WEEK STUDENT POLL

1. Have you ever joined in a demonstration or a protest march... written a protest letter... signed a petition?

	Yes	No	No Answer
Demonstration, March	73	21	6
Protest Letter	77	21	2
Petition	66	30	4

If "yes"... for what cause(s)?

	For Vietnam	Problems of the U.S.	Other
Demonstration, March	75	47	25
Protest Letter	76	53	25
Petition	76	29	25

2. Suppose you were in charge of everything. What would you do to end the war in Vietnam?

Answer Grouping	
Escalate for military victory	34
U. S. should unilaterally stop the bombing and get out of Vietnam	17
U. S. should unilaterally stop the bombing and call a cease-fire to start negotiations	2
- but if our call for negotiations is refused, we should escalate our military action	5
Recognize NLF	6
Continue present policies	2
Appeal to UN, Geneva Conference, other groups	2
Negotiate now	7
Other	10
No answer	

3. Which do you prefer: present draft system; lottery; volunteer army only; universal service; other?

Thirty-two percent of both male and female respondents prefer the present draft system. Five percent favor a lottery, while 37% would rather have a volunteer army. Seventeen percent support UMT. Other alternatives (7%); "no answer" (2%).

4. What do you think of someone who refused to serve in the Armed Forces?

Forty-four percent of the students we heard from disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, but 37% accept his position if he is "sincere." Sixteen percent say it is his own personal decision -- they won't pass judgment on him. (The balance of the respondents didn't answer this question.)

5. If the 1968 Presidential election were held tomorrow, who would you vote for?

Votes were cast for more than two dozen familiar figures on the American political scene. The front runners:

Robert Kennedy	22
Lyndon Johnson	15
Nixon	11
Rockefeller	11
Romney	10
Reagan	9
Lindsay	6
Goldwater	3
Percy	3
Fulbright	3
Wallace	2
	1

6. What person in the world do you respect the most?

Who would you name? Heading up the list of "most respected" on 19% of the questionnaires is a parent or relative. The hundreds of others mentioned range from "myself" (2%) to Bertrand Russell (1.5%). Martin Luther King and Barry Goldwater polled identical percentages (1.4%). Other votes: John F. Kennedy (3.4%); Pope Paul (1.7%); a friend (1.5%); a teacher (1.5%).

7. What type of student do you respect most on your campus?

Good student, Intellectual	39
Involved, Aware	17
Disciplined, Responsible	9
Considerate, Sensitive	9
Individualist, Independent	9
*Includes multiple answers	

Popular, Socializes	9
Well-rounded Personality	8
Sincere, Honest	8
Achiever, Doer	6
Well-dressed, Clean-cut	5

8. If you could do it all over again, would you go to the same college?

Most of the students we heard from are content with their choice of college. Some 73% say they would attend the same school, given the chance to begin again.

9. Are you going to graduate school? Why?

The majority -- 63% -- want an advanced degree. "To learn more" is the reason given by 41% of this group. A better job, a brighter future, and a higher salary are incentives for 34%. Thirty-two percent want a professional degree. (Multiple reasons were given by a number of students. Another 10% indicated they were undecided about graduate school and didn't fill in this question.)

Some of the 27% who say they aren't going to grad school claim they are "tired of schooling" (13%), "have no money" (9%), or feel that a bachelor's degree is "enough for a career" (36%). A small group (3%) pointed to "poor grades;" the balance gave no explanation.

SIGMA DELT REPORT

THE REAL SIGMA DELTA PSI In the past Sigma Delta Psi has been tagged with an infamous overtone. "Only those boys who are 'rounders' belong to Sigma Delta Psi," has been the remark of students of the Milligan campus. This is not so, for there are many members of Sigma Delta Psi that hold respectable positions on the Cross Country, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball, Track and Tennis teams. Of course these members do not comprise the entire membership of the fraternity. The rest are loyal followers of campus affairs and are devoted to the well-being of Milligan College. So in due respect to the members of Sigma Delta Psi, I feel that this is enough to negate the assertion that we are "rounders." imposed upon us by our broad-minded friends.

So you are probably asking the question, "If Sigma Delta Psi isn't what I have heard it is, what is it?" THE REAL Sigma Delta Psi is a national athletic fraternity, composed of young men, who have been closely united through experiences of initiations, social functions, athletics, and those duties which have been a service to the campus as a whole. For example, the members of the 1966-67 fraternity, visited the Veterans Administration Hospital and donated their time and talents to paint pictures as presents, and decorated a Christmas tree for the patients. This undoubtedly brought recognition to Sigma Delta Psi as well as Milligan College. Also since Delta Psi's first place finish in last year's "Pioneer" race, exemplified the spirit of Milligan College.

These above functions give Delta Psi a meaning to Sigma Delta Psi as a fraternity that should be considered an asset to the college. However, Sigma Delta Psi is not content to dwell on the accomplishments of the past. We have plans for the future that will benefit the campus as a whole. A new track and field record book, along with a permanent concession stand, replacement of the temporary one now in use, and a track and field record book, are just a few of the plans for the future.

We hope this article has enlightened those, who in the past have seen only that which they wanted to see, have heard only that which they wanted to hear, and have done only that which was pleasing to the majority. We hope that those who fit into the above category can see Sigma Delta Psi as a growing fraternity dedicated to the service and principles of Milligan College.

R. Howard Roberts
Gorgeous George

IMPACT '68 DESTINY OF DISSENT

By TOM INGRAM

The president of a liberal student group, a personality, accused the nation of dealing with problems in terms of self protection rather than justice at Vanderbilt University's Impact Symposium.

A noted columnist, a "pessimist," who agreed with many of the youth leader's specific charges against the country, but disagreed with much of his logic, urged devotion to the nucleus that links men together in approaching problems.

Vietnam and Race

SPEAKING OF the Vietnam war and the racial crisis, Tom Hayden of Newark, N.J., president of Students for Democratic Society, said: "The law and order is on one side -- and for one interest. Our efforts to correct situations are basically directed at keeping peace in America and in our white neighborhoods, but not directed at justice."

In this context, Hayden said it is easier to understand why violence erupts and why youth rebel.

His counterpart, Max Lerner, warned, "I do not want to make a cult of rebellion or of violence."

He ADDED that many of the methods used today by militant and other groups to attain "high aims" are "having the effect of destroying some of the values and mores which have been the basis of the American way of life."

But Lerner generally, however, did not agree with the militant view. He said that the only way to deal with the situation is to work for a change in the system, and that the only way to do this is to work for a change in the system, and that the only way to do this is to work for a change in the system.

Other Remarks

In other remarks at the Impact Symposium, William F. Buckley and Georgia Institute of Technology President Johnson agreed government has "abdicated its responsibility" in dealing with poverty and discrimination, but disagreed on whether the areas were government's or private sector's responsibility to deal with.

Jack Newfield, New Left leader and assistant editor of the Village Voice, said he regarded President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection "the first great political victory of the New Left."

ON THE race issue, Hayden said persons considered "apathetic" have become active, so "outside agitators" are accused, while what is really happening is:

"We have given them too many Western skills like thinking, reading and writing, but not a place in society. We send in the Guard when there is calm and everyone goes back home, the goods are not delivered -- justice is not delivered."

LERNER COUNTERED that this breaks down "consensus" and one man has no more right to burn down a building because the storekeeper did wrong than another has to shoot a man "because you hate the color of his skin."

"There is not only an ethics of ends," Lerner said. "There is an ethics of means."

Buckley was asked what "concrete legislative reform" he supported to improve conditions causing racial tensions.

"NONE," Buckley answered. "The important work in behalf of the poor has not been done by legislatures, but by the private sector."

Bond agreed that government has not done the job adequately, but said, "I'm not as convinced as (Buckley) is that private sectors are willing or capable of assuming the task."

ANOTHER question asked Buckley how the oppressed should be expected to react.

The columnist answered, "with unambiguous opposition," but added that to dwell on expectations of bad conditions "is to undermine the philosophy of stability that makes progress possible."

Bond replied "yes" to the question, "Can nonviolence be an effective strategy without conviction?"

Changes in Teaching

Changes in teaching in the classroom have been a result of the new emphasis on the student's role in the classroom. The teacher is no longer the sole source of knowledge, but rather a facilitator of learning. This has led to a more active role for the student in the classroom, with a focus on critical thinking and problem-solving.

Changes in teaching have also resulted in better-qualified entering freshmen. High school remains the "blast" it always was, but competition is greater and the university-nurtured obsession with grades has taken root there. The university-bound student studies harder because he knows he must.

With such giant steps in education at lower levels, there's a danger the university may cease to provide a challenge to these students unless equally impressive strides are made in higher education. With exceptions in the sciences, the university tends to maintain the status quo in course offerings and requirements for scholastic achievement.

When more is required of the high school student, more should be required of the university student; otherwise, the entering freshman may find the university merely an extension of high school rather than a new academic challenge.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID MR. WILFORD, I'VE SOME RATHER BAD NEWS REGARDING YOUR ENTRANCE EXAMS."

APO'S CHAIR AFFAIR

The "Affair of the Chair" was held last Friday night before a capacity crowd at the Hart-Sutton arena. It was the duty of the APO pledges to guard the President's Chair from the activists. Never before had such wild screams filled the air as the valiant APO pledges met the hordes of APO.

In mortal combat.

As the lights of Hart flashed, the fury of the pledges was unleashed, but it was for naught.

All while the activists and APO pledges for their attempt to guard the chair. We did not think the APO pledges had such wild screams filled the air as the valiant APO pledges met the hordes of APO.



PART OF THE "VALIANT" CHAIR STRUGGLE



Seniors Last Months:
Doc Standing; Blee Studying

DO YOU KNOW
WHAT'S
GOING ON?



Volunteer In Philippines
PEACE CORPS

WASHINGTON--Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts a 10 per cent increase in the number of applicants able to serve this year.

Recruiting figures for the first two months of 1968, he said, were up sharply from a year ago.

The number of applicants will more than meet current plans to put 8,000 persons into training during the program year which ends Aug. 31, he said.

A congressional appropriation of \$107.5 million for the current fiscal year determined the trainee total.

Vaughn said the upsurge in interest in the Peace Corps during January and February contrasts sharply with a 30 per cent decline in applications reported last fall.

"That decline," he said, "was inaccurately interpreted as a long range trend. But the figures were based on applications received during November and compared with November of 1966 which was the largest month for applications in Peace Corps history."

Vaughn said the number of applications, which are for the most part received from college students, jumped by 7 per cent in January, compared to 1967 (2,246 vs. 2,094) and increased again by 77 per cent in February (4,222 vs. 2,381).

"We can, on the basis of these figures, project some 23,500 immediately qualified applicants by the end of August, compared to 21,332 last year," Vaughn said. He defined an im-

mediately qualified applicant as a person who meets the Peace Corps general educational and aptitude standards and who is available to enter training during the current program year. Thus in most cases the prime applicant is a college senior.

Although this category represents only a fraction of the total applications the Peace Corps receives annually, it is watched closely because it is the key to the agency's current year training and overseas programming efforts.

"To me this means we are gaining a generation of Volunteers who have not only considered their move very seriously, but who -- thanks to the type of college education they have sought -- are even better qualified than ever before," said Vaughn.

Vaughn said he expects nearly 60,000 Total applications this year. The bulk of these will come from college underclassmen and persons off the campus. Last year the Peace Corps obtained 10,000 of its record 71,000 applications from a special direct mail campaign aimed at the nation's collegians. Vaughn said the campaign would not be repeated because of the higher number of persons currently available to fill this year's training programs.

The Peace Corps this year is asking Congress for \$112.8 million to enroll new trainees in 1969. The Peace Corps currently counts more than 12,000 Volunteers serving in 57 nations.

Peace Corps recruiting and training parallels the academic year -- from September to August -- with the bulk of training occurring during the summer months. More than 90 per cent of its trainees come from the ranks of college graduates.

Vaughn said the ratio of male to female applicants is still running approximately 60/40 in favor of men, about the same as it has since the Peace Corps' founding in 1961, and approximately the same ratio as college enrollments.

passed by the Congress in 1861, authority for the administration of the Peace Corps, was delegated to the President. He subsequently delegated that authority to the Secretary of State, who in turn, delegated the authority to the Director of the Peace Corps."

"Peace Corps country directors have finally realized the increasingly rare attempt to consider Peace Corps Volunteers as members of the official American community. One of our country directors said to his Volunteers: 'I am a member of the country team. You are not.'



"I like to go to language lab,
to language lab"

By Norman Skougstad

Here are excerpts from a speech made by Director Jack Vaughn at Columbia University February 14:

"The Washington establishment of the Peace Corps is one of 58 establishments to which we claim membership, and the least important among these. The other 57 are the host governments of the nations where Volunteers serve.

"Altogether, we have on occasion been lumped in that vague and most elusive of conspiracies, The Establishment -- the one with the capital T and capital E."

"Anybody who talks about The Establishment with a capital T and a capital E makes a proper noun out of some very improper people. The Peace Corps establishment ranks in the lower case, and we think of ourselves in terms of verbs, not nouns. We are engaged in the act of establishing, not settled arrangements."

"It is no secret that the Peace Corps is considered within the organization charts of the United States Government. But most students of government recognize the unique niche occupied in that structure by the Peace Corps. Our annual appropriations bill is voted on by the Congress along with other appropriations for foreign assistance. Under the legislation

If I want to see a Minister or the President, I'm required to check with the Ambassador or the Deputy Chief of Mission. You are not. Let me know what you up to because I may have to catch you on the way out. But it won't take an Act of Congress before you can move."

"Rather than consider the Peace Corps as an instrument of foreign policy, I think it is more correct to say that it is an instrument of domestic policy in 57 nations.

"In many cases the establishments in these countries are new, the result of independence movements since World War II. In other instances, the agencies are new governmental responses to problems; in some cases Volunteers find no local structure whatsoever. Wherever they are, though, the Volunteers are communicating, by words and by action, that the old ways are not the only ways, that the old systems can perform new tasks or that new structures can be devised where others have failed. These Volunteers represent no 'unseen' establishment or bureaucracy. By training, they are sensitive to the conditions of the country in which they serve; by experience, they learn the requirements of the last agencies to which they are assigned. Thus, the Peace Corps is both the carrier and the repository of their sincere ideals. In this sense the Peace Corps is very much a conduit instead of a logical system for administration and control."

[illegible]

"There will be, of course, a strong reaction in the business community, which will regard a Communist takeover of the Corporation as a disaster. But we perform well, there where the Communist Corp. has a place. Some come because of our instance where they may happen, others are attracted to the organization.

"The organization, however, of our volunteers, learned to be by staying a step behind, by stimulating leadership efforts -- and then living with the consequences of the leadership of others."

"In . . . countless . . . ways, we are learning to end our kind of the domination—power, perhaps as foreign nationals have never done before. In time, perhaps, we will not know . . . surrenders of power because we will never become addicted to sharing power in the first place."

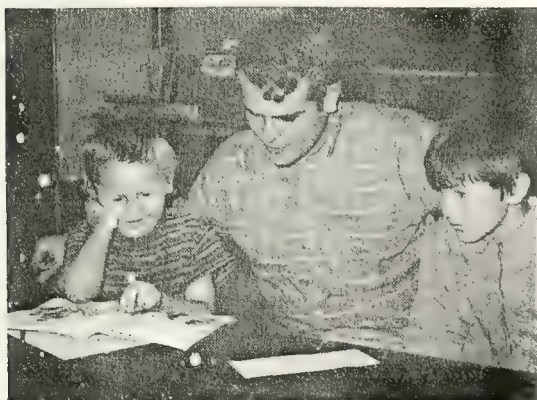


Turkish Boy In Festive Folk Costume

FOR
INFOR-
MATION
WRITE
PEACE
CORPS

WASHINGTON
D.C.

20525



Domestic Volunteer — Vista Worker Bob

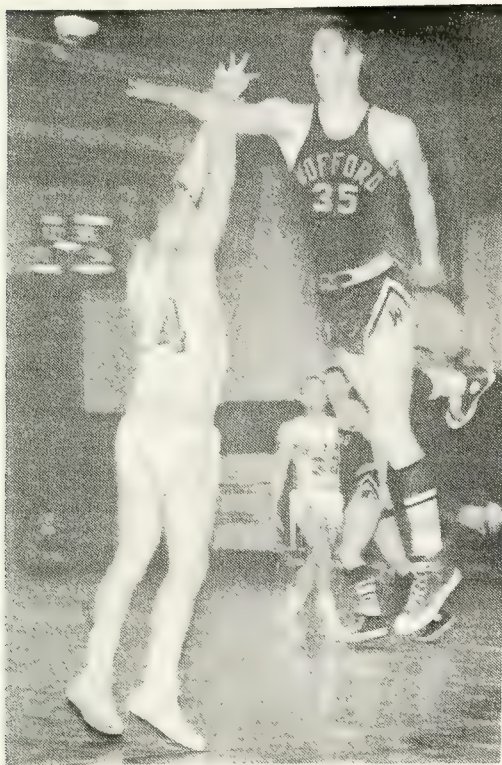
Works with Children



BASKETBALL REVIEW

Milligan's basketball season has ended but both those playing and watching will not forget the excitement. The Buffs ended the season with a conference record of three wins and seven losses with a total record of ten wins and twenty losses. It is interesting to note this young group of cagers won seven of their last ten games. Milligan's cagers were fifth in the nation in free throw percentage.

The season for the Buffs started out slowly. There were times when the inexperience of the team showed, for the cagers were inconsistent in their play. As the season progressed and as the players kept working their inexperience turned to confidence. Their confidence gave them a strong desire to win, to which the end of the season points. Their record although not the best can be looked to proudly, for it does not



BILL SEEGERS SCORES

MILLIGAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

1967-68-30 Games

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	R	Ave.	TP	Ave.
Charles "Toonie" Cash	30	670	304	.454	223	201	.901	93	3.1	809	26.9
Bill Seegers	30	445	188	.423	154	109	.708	214	7.1	485	16.2
Gary Glass	30	168	61	.363	102	82	.804	236	7.8	204	6.8
Dick Hatfield	27	125	60	.480	66	49	.742	207	7.7	169	6.3
Arigile Jenkins	29	114	62	.543	46	28	.609	37	1.3	152	5.2
Dick Bock	25	150	57	.380	31	26	.839	87	3.5	140	5.6
Tom Ricker *	19	75	37	.493	68	44	.647	148	7.7	118	6.1
Jim Price *	20	111	42	.378	47	29	.617	126	6.3	113	5.6
Charlie Combs	18	33	16	.485	18	11	.611	17	.9	43	2.4
Gary McIntosh	7	23	12	.522	23	16	.695	38	5.4	40	5.7
Frank Hare *	4	25	11	.440	8	3	.375	28	7.0	25	6.3
Reid Taylor	23	27	8	.296	4	3	.750	7	.3	19	.8
Others	30	14	3	.214	3	0	.000	17	.6	6	.2
Totals	30	1980	861	.435	793	601	.758	1255	41.5	2323	77.4
Opponents Totals	30	2282	1026	.450	678	466	.686	1523	50.8	2530	84.3

* Denotes players that did not finish season.



TOONIE CASH NO. 1 SCORER

One player at Milligan College is Charles "Toonie" Cash. Toonie, also a freshman, was a standout contributor to the team. Coach Glass says "he is the finest guard in the county." Toonie was the nation's best scorer, averaging 26.9 per game. Toonie averaged 40 points in a game against Wakeford, only two from the record of most points scored in a single game by one player. He is considered by Coach Glass to be easy to coach, most unselfish and a very fine gentleman both on and off the court. He received an Honorable Mention to the All-American team, and made All-Conference. Toonie also was second in the nation in scoring as set by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. In the NAIA there are some 30 colleges and universities that Milligan can be proud of their young freshman guard. Another interesting sidelight concerning Toonie is the fact that he shot some 223 free throws and made 201, whereas the man leading the nation in free throws attempted 95 and made 46.

Thus the basketball outlook for Milligan in the coming year is one of confidence and recruiting. This young team has gotten the experience it needed and has shown itself to be strong with desire and the ability to win. The future is one of optimism, with most of the starters returning. As the team improved so did attendance of the

really reflect the fine and strong spirit this young team developed by the end of the season.

Captain Bill Seegers did a lot for the team in the area of building a strong desire in his teammates. Bill averaged 16.2 points per game, but every team needs one player that displays the character of the team. Bill on the court is a scrapping leader, and does not like to taste the bitterness in defeat. Bill worked hard as did his teammates. Dick Bock, as a freshman, is an example of how this young inconsistent team worked its way from inconsistency to a proud scrapping team willing to give its best effort to win.



BENCH ANTICIPATION

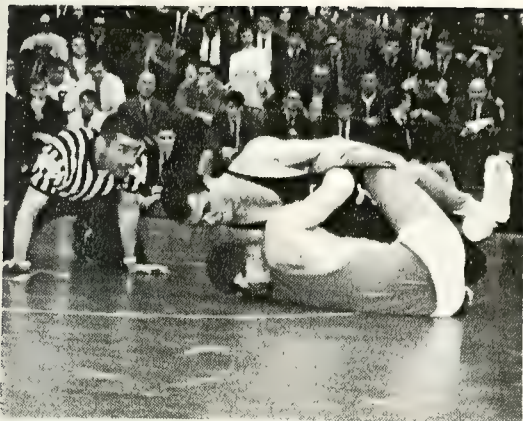


1967-1968 BASKETBALL SQUAD

**THANKS FOR
SUPPORTING
THE TEAM**

student body. If there is one word that expressed this year's basketball season it is SPIRIT — spirit that enables a team to work together and gives pride to the players and the school.

**MILLIGAN
TEAMS
NEED
YOUR
SUPPORT**



Athlete Of The Month TONY FARRACE

Tony Farrace, Milligan's best known Italian, has been chosen as the Stampede's Athlete of the Month. Tony is being recognized for his fine wrestling ability.

Tony came to American eleven years ago speaking no English; his family now resides in Wilmington, Delaware. Tony graduated from P. S. DuPont High School in 1965, where he was a star in both football and wrestling. He played tackle on the varsity level for four years and wrestled at 167 lbs. on the varsity team for three years. His record in high school was a fine 54-5, even though he wrestled out of his weightclass many times.

Anthony, as he likes to be called, came to Milligan in 1965 and quickly made a name for himself in wrestling, going undefeated in dual meets in his freshman year. In his sophomore year Tony won the Georgia Tech Open and his first dual meet of the season. Later he had to leave school because of personal problems. Up until this year Tony has had a problem when it came to tournament wrestling, as good a wrestler

Intramural Tournament

Believe it or not! The basketball season is not over yet. That's right! The Intramural Tournament is now down to four teams, and action is still as hot and heavy as its beginning in February. The first round consisted of single elimination, which means the weak teams were soon weeded out. Eight teams in all were finished after this round: Rocks, Nads, Soul Brothers, Bykotas, Roaches, Faculty, Invaders, and Grapes of Wrath. These teams put out good effort, but they were unable to keep up with the pace that was set by the ambitious winners.

Once the number was cut down to nine teams, double elimination was used in the tournament. The team that was expected to last several games, the Born Losers, shockingly lost its first two games to the Big 10 and the Virginia Hogs. One of the biggest upsets came when the D.M.A. beat the Virginia Hogs 45 to 43. But the D.M.A. later lost to the Governors and the Animals by slim margins. Ico-

as Tony is, he had won only one tournament since he came to Milligan. Then this year came. After a fine 11-2-1 dual meet record, Tony snapped out of his jinx and won the SEC Conference title with a strong showing of power. After a bye in the first round, Tony disposed of his opponent from Georgia by a default. He went into the finals against a boy from Georgia Tech and scored the only pin in the final round of wrestling. He pinned his man in 7:34. One week later he went to Atlanta and placed second in the Southern Open Tournament, being beaten by an assistant coach from the University of Georgia, the score was 10-2. "Well," says Tony, "you can't win them all."

After graduation Tony wants to teach on the high school level; either Spanish (Italian) or History. He may even take a trip down the aisle, how about that! Anthony says next year he is dropping down to 160 lbs., and is going to the Nationals. The Stampede staff and the school wish Tony the best of luck and also add congratulations on his victory in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Ius was unable to win any games during the second round as they lost to the Animals by 5 points and to the Damn Yankees by only one point. The Big 10 were able to hold back the Born Losers in a 69 to 67 game, but loses to the Goon Platoon and the Virginia Hogs put them out of any competition.

At present, the 17 starting teams have been cut down to four finalists. Only one of these teams, the Governors, is without any losses. They have won three games consisting of important wins over the threatening Goon Platoon and the Damn Yankees. The Virginia Hogs (winners of last year's tournament) also have three wins, but an upset gave them one dangerous loss. The third team is the Goon Platoon. Their two wins came against the Animals and the Big 10 in hard fought battles, but their force was not strong enough to overcome the Governors. Holding the fourth place is the Damn Yankees, who have only played two games thus far.

During this following week, these four teams will fight it out for their final positions. Good Luck!

They Said That It Couldn't Be Done! Milligan Marathon Run

"It can't be done! A relay from Knoxville to Milligan will be hard to accomplish," said many students on Milligan's campus. Nine of Milligan's track runners set out to prove that it could be done. On March 9, Bob Winters, Gayle Cunningham, Daryl Peer, Bob Truitt, Bob Young, Gary Balser, Glen Daughtery, Lewis Owens, and Dennis Crossman, planned to travel to Knoxville.

It was four o'clock in the morning when the gang loaded into the school's covered truck and headed for Knoxville. With mattresses in the back of the truck, the runners relaxed for three hours before starting the 110 mile run back.

Upon arriving at the Knoxville County Courthouse at 6:45 a. m., the group posed for pictures. Then at exactly 7:00 a.m. the enormous event began. Bob Winters, a resident of Knoxville, started by sprinting toward the city limits of Knoxville. Bob carried a track baton and four miles later handed the baton to Denny Crossman, who began his run. The runners rotated turns of running the entire day with each person handing the baton to the next runner.



What A Day To Rain!

Milligan History Made

The day was not dull because everything thought possible happened while history was being made. It all started out as soon as the runners got outside of the Knoxville city limits. While each runner traveled on state highway 11-E, he was confronted by many distractions such as: the blast of horns from diesel trucks, hills, groundhogs in nearby fields, more hills, the beauty of the day, curious people, and still more hills.

By 9:45 a.m. thirty-one miles were behind the relay team. Soon after noon the runners approached Morristown. Gary Balser got out of the truck just outside of Morristown to call a nearby radio station and to tell of the team's approach. When he turned around, he discovered that the truck had pulled away and left him. But that was not the only misfortune in Morristown. Denny Crossman made the wrong turn and the others lost him. About ten minutes later he



They Started At Knoxville

was on the right route and headed for Greeneville. Bob Young was the luckiest of the group because it was always his turn when there was a hill ahead.

The weather was quite bright until approximately 3:00 p. m.; then the rain came pouring down. The precipitation did not halt the stubborn-minded runners.

Last Lap

Outside Jonesboro Coach Walker and Dale Underhill met the team as they headed for home. Upon arrival at the city limits of Johnson City, the Johnson City Press - Chronicle photographer followed each runner and took pictures. The last leg of the race was now in effect. It was 6:00 p.m. as Gayle Cunningham strided through downtown Johnson City and turned up Roan Street. From then on each runner ran one-half mile stretches, except for the last half mile, which all runners strided together through a downpour of rain. At 6:35 p. m. all finished the marathon run in front of Pardee Hall. There they momentarily stood completely drenched as students flashed pictures. From Pardee the runners ran up Sutton Hill to the cafeteria for their only meal of the day.

Although the 110 mile journey was tiresome, it will be an experience that each participant will not soon forget. This Marathon run was said to be a very unique way to kick-off the Milligan College spring track season.



...And They Finished At Pardee

GOLF

Although golf doesn't attract many spectators, it is still one of the main spring sports at Milligan. With the addition of some good freshmen prospects and the old "pros" returning from last year, Milligan is one of the top contenders for the VSAC championship. This year fourteen men turned out to qualify for the team. Most of Milligan's golf matches consist of a six man team, so qualifications had to be held so that the top six men could be determined from the fourteen. Each man played 18 holes on Thursday and Friday, Mar. 28 and 29, and then both scores were totalled together. Strong winds and damp conditions hindered play slightly but some great scores were turned in. The six men who made the first team were John Bullington, Steve Kiger, Wayne Moore, Bud Wandrel, Jerry Plummer, and Ron McCready. These six men represented Milligan Tuesday, April 2, 1968 against two "tough" teams, ETSU and Mars Hill, in a three way match at ETSU's home course. In golf a player gets 1 point for winning the 1st nine holes, 1 point for the second nine holes, and 1 point for the total 18 holes. Although the team put forth a top notch effort, it wasn't good enough to be victorious. Milligan lost both matches, 13 1/2 - 4 1/2 to ETSU, and 13-5 to Mars Hill. Scoring against ETSU were John, Wayne, Jerry, and Ron. Scoring against Mars Hill were John, Wayne, Bud, and Ron. Although a difficult schedule is in store for the remainder of the year, the Buff golf team will be right there when the VSAC golf tournament comes around.



A Good Saturday Stroll?



ANCHORING MILE RELAY TRACK MOVES OUT

The Milligan track men have 12 meets slated for the 1968 season. There are quite a few new forces on this year's team due to the graduation of stand-outs Benny Arnold, Charlie Dobson, Lee Cerovac and Billy Judd. This year, the team is comprised of 3 Seniors, 6 Juniors, 11 Sophomores, and 7 Freshmen.

The first track meet saw Brevard maul Milligan 120-25. Although Milligan did not take a first in any event, some of the times were very good. Tom Manus recorded a 2:09.1 for the 880 yard finishing third. The quarter mile relay team looked very good since it was the first time they practiced hands-off. Barry Wallace recorded a 4:30 for the mile; Don Skeens threw over 40 feet in the shot put and freshman Richard Cassidy looked brilliant in the 100 and 220 yards, taking second place in both races. Other outstanding performers were Gale Cunningham, Don Hettinger and Bob Lowe.

Below is the order of events and the men participating in them:

FIELD EVENTS -

Shot put: Don Skeen, Ron Worrell

Discus: Don Skeen, Ron Worrell, Bob Packrull, Frank Hare

High jump: Roger MacDonald, Dick Bock, Greg Bermel

Pole vault: Bill Larrison, Wayne "Crittter" Harris

Broad jump: John O'Dell, Greg Bermel

Triple jump: John O'Dell, Greg Bermel, Bob Winters

Javelin: Don Hettinger, Frank Hare, Dick Bock

TRACK EVENT -

440 yd. Relay: Richard Cassidy, Don Hettinger, Bill Larrison, Bob Lowe

1 Mile: Barry Wallace, Bob Winters, Bob Young

440 Yds.: Bob Lowe, Mark Smith, Cy Weaver

100 yards: Richard Cassidy, Don Hettinger, Bill Larrison

120 High Hurdles: Gale Cunningham, Gary Balser

880 yards: Tom Manus, Lee Hendon, Dale Underhill

220 yards: Richard Cassidy, Don Hettinger, Greg Bermel, Bob Truitt

440 Intermediate Hurdles: Mitch Carr, Gale Cunningham, Gary Balser

2 Mile: Barry Wallace, Bob Winters, Darrell Peer, Curtis Akard, John Banks

Mile Relay: Cy Weaver, Bob Young, Tom Manus, Mark Smith, Bob Lowe

Managers: Glen Daughtery, Steve Kardos

1968 Track Schedule

APRIL

5-at Brevard, Brevard N.C., 9-at Maryville, Maryville, Tenn.

12-at Wofford, Spartanburg, S.C.

15-at Mars Hill, Mars Hill, N.C.

18-at Carson - Newman, Jefferson, Tenn.

20-Dogwood Relays, Knoxville, Tenn.

22-Mars Hill, at Milligan

27-Carson-Newman at Milligan

30-Maryville at Milligan

MAY

4-TIAC at ETSU, Johnson City

7-Cumberland at Milligan

11-VSAC at Jackson, Tenn.



MIKI IN ACTION

KARATE AT MILLIGAN

By TOM FIM

Probably the toughest guy on Milligan's campus is Miki. Miki, holder of the fourth degree black belt in Karate, Miki first came to Seattle, Washington from Nagoya, Japan in 1966 to further his education. Miki started in the art of Karate when he was sixteen years old. Miki earned his fourth degree black belt in the United States and is certified to teach Karate.

While attending Washington State University, Miki became an assistant instructor of Harold Long (eighth degree black belt). Several months later, Long sent Miki to Johnson City to teach Karate here. For about six months, while attending ETSU, Miki taught Karate in the John Sevier Hotel. Recently, Miki has established his own Karate dojo (studio) in Kingsport. Miki has over fifty students. This semester Miki is attending Milligan.

Last year Miki married Gerry Coe from Virginia, whom he met while attending ETSU. Of course, Gerry is a Karate expert also. She holds the purple belt.

Miki is a Political Science major and is minoring in Math. Besides Karate, he enjoys horseback riding, hunting, and eating Japanese food, of course. After graduation, he wishes to return to Japan and work for the government there.

Among the many honors Miki has won is a second place in the Seattle International Karate Tournament (1966), a second and first place in the Tennessee Karate Tournament (1966, 1967), and a first place in the Atlantic Coast Tournament. Miki won a five foot tall trophy for being Grand Champion in the 1967 Tennessee Tournament. It is valued at three hundred dollars.

At Milligan, Miki teaches Karate every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:00. Anyone who is invited in taking Karate should get in contact with Miki.



KIM BROTHERS AT THE NET

TENNIS IS SWINGING 1968

In case you're wondering about the frenzied activity that seems to be taking place on the Tennis courts every afternoon and why you just can't get a court, the tennis team has started its season. This year looks to be something new for the team with a new coach in Dr. Read and a host of new players. The graduating class of '67 took with it 2/3 of last year's team and the only returning lettermen are Tom Kim, Jack Metheny, and Jeff Kans. These men are being helped by such new additions as Don Johnson, Bill Seegers, Dave Harris, and Sam Kim. The team has worked hard in practice but anyone who saw the first match of the season which took place April 1, could see that all that work really paid off. The match was

with Tusculum and our racquet men made short order of the whole affair by easily defeating them by a score of nine to zero.

The team could really use your support this year because not all of the matches are going to be as easy as the one with Tusculum. The team has six more home matches posted below and it would really help if you all would come out and help support the team.

APRIL

8-Mars Hill

13-Carson-Newman

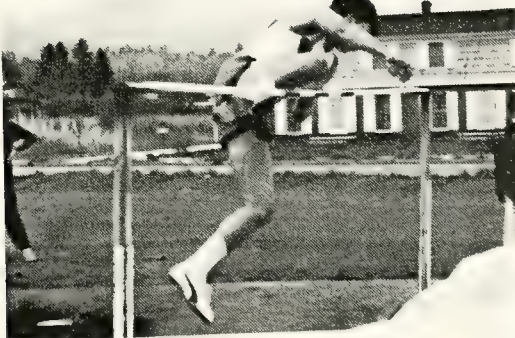
15-Lincoln Memorial Univer.

MAY

6-King

10-Tusculum

Match with Emory & Henry to be rescheduled



UP, UP, AND AWAY

PARTICIPATION



So I says to me wife, "I say, Martha, do you really think I ought to write this Messiah-thing; what with the king being Jewish and all." And she says, "Freddie, do you want to go back to writing 'Rheingold jingles'. Remember how we had to eat sauerkraut and pretzles for a year?" Well, that convinced me.



By

Bob Hottinger

and

Paul Christian

Dr. Gwaltney's message I unfortunately missed, but coming from Dr. Gwaltney it was surely o.k., though he might not possess the acting and dramatic flair that some speakers possess he is informative, articulate, and most significantly genuine.

Dr. Walker I believe must be applauded for his eloquent and sincere tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He spoke the thoughts of many with dignity. I was frankly quite proud of him.

**Bylined Articles
Reflect The
Author's
Opinion
-Not Necessarily
The STAMPEDE
Space will be
given
for rebuttal**

Guy Mauldin's discussion of Faulkner was mildly amusing, and handled fairly well. Many enjoyed it.

Anything I might say of Dr. Wetzel's message on April 11, would be anti-climactic. He presented a message that at least spoke my heart and I thoroughly agreed with its comments and hail his talk as the most worthwhile presentation we have had in my college career.

My previous reviews have received phenomenal attention. I am delighted to say that they have met overwhelming approval from faculty and student, but it was not unanimous. One particular professor wondered by what authority I spoke; I did not speak by authority of any kind, but by editorial request.

Much was said about a memorial service for Dr. King, I am glad we did not have one as such, it would be disrespectful to him to force those who did not genuinely mourn his death to pay tribute to his memory. Naturally, as every one with a grain of reasoning knows, compulsory chapel is farcical, sacreligious and down right distasteful. I am embarrassed for our professors who have to serve as the God-squad police force to keep all the devout believers

In concluding, it is easy as I often do to criticize, but there has been a tremendous improvement in our chapel programs, and credit must go to all those who have devoted their efforts to this improvement. We both urge your respect and co-operation with the chapel committee, they have a job to do.

done. But the program, plus a football schedule, could be enlarged. Let's work on it.

DEBATE TRADITION

Unknown to most Huffs, Milligan won the national debate championship in 1951. This year, "turned on" by this heritage, John Rohrbaugh and Rick Mayer, under the capable direction of Dr. William Morehouse, entered five intercollegiate tournaments. Today they have a 14-15 record, and with two or so tournaments to go, they anticipate a winning season. Of the schools they've met, the University of Tennessee, Middle Tenn. State Univ., Clemson, Austin Peay State Univ., Tenn. Temple, Clinch Valley, W. Kentucky, Cumberland, Freede-Hardeman, Martin College, and Belmont-Abbey have learned of Milligan the hard way. Wofford and Emory Univ. have also been outscored. At their most recent tournament, held at Virginia Intermont, John and Rick placed 7th out of 30 teams. In the race for Best Debater, John and Rick ranked 5th and 6th, respectively. Some of the schools participating were ETSU, VPI, Austin-Peay, Belmont of Nashville, and Bel-larmine of Louisville, Ky. Their next tournament will be at Lexington, Ky.

FURTHER COMMENT

In addition to debate, Dr. Morehouse has guided several students in intercollegiate competition in individual events such as oratory, readings, and acting. At the state championship, some dozen or so competed. At the VI tournament, Marilyn Pugh and John Powers took third place in duet acting, Marilyn also took third in dramatic reading. John Rohrbaugh received third place for original oratory.

It ought to be pointed out that the forensic department has no assigned budget and must take only what it can get, but as Milligan is now "going places" the Forensic Club as well as many other organizations are looking forward to an enlarged program made possible by sufficient funds in the budget, then things will really start "poppin'!"

There has been much talk about student apathy, unfair-administrative restrictions, required chapel, and the like. One of the best ways to enjoy life at Milligan is to find an organization whose members have the same interests as yourself and start working for an even better college. As for the administration's policies, though they may be irritating to you, don't rebel against Milligan but work all the harder. The administration has over and over again asked for suggestions. Many of their committee meetings (chapel for instance) are open to the students. The administration is quite willing to be fair and help the students. Instead of having fights, let's work together. This will require concessions on both sides, but as soon as we realize OUR responsibilities and start working for Milligan through such programs as mentioned above, Milligan will become the model of a Christian Liberal Arts institution. We owe it to ourselves, we owe it to God.



The Last Temptation of Christ-

Nikos Kazantakis

Reviewer, J. Lee Magness

Man's perception of Christ has been plagued by the peculiar pendulum-like motion of the mind of man. He vaguely sees -- enough however to be positive of His presence -- the Christ, mentally at a barely perceivable height. At that lofty position Christ stands; behind Him, but a little to one side, stretches the infinite shadow of God; behind Him, but a little to the other side, stretches the long but finite shadow of the image of God -- mankind. Man has ridden his mental pendulum, suspended far below. As he swings to one extreme he sees Christ superimposed over the Wholly God; as he swings to the other extreme he views Christ superimposed over the Wholly Man. The ideal perspective would be from the center point of the pendulum's journey; but this cross-eyed view of Christ superimposed over Wholly God and Wholly Man is unsatisfactory to man with his natural photographic aversion to double-exposure. The danger in man's position is that he substitutes an unrealistic over-exposure for the painful but realistic double-exposure.

The very human portrayal of Christ in "The Last Temptation of Christ" by Nikos Kazantzakis is not a view of a one-sided Christ; it is rather a one-sided view of Christ. Kazantzakis, man, has approached the historical Christ, a Divine Man, to express the idea of a real man being real God. Is this not the only honest position to take? Only God could approach Christ as real God being a real man. At any rate it is the humanity of Christ that lends dynamic force to this novel. The ironic situation of Jesus the carpenter as a crossmaker first accosts the reader. The temptation of the popular uprising plotted by His Zealot friends adds significance to the characters of Judas and other disciples. The dangerously beautiful relationship between Jesus and Mary Magdalene presents an effective dramatic dilemma. A host of men and women, only names hardly characterized in the Gospels, come to life as significant people in vital relationships to Jesus.

The basis of Karantzakis' work is not, however, these interesting but speculative portrayals; the mystical descriptions of the spiritual life of the man Jesus are the basis of

[illegible]

DRAFT
NEWS

WASHINGTON (CP), -- Fol-
lowing is the text of a one-page
sheet on how to appeal draft
classifications being circulat-
ed to campuses by the National
Student Association:

These are the steps you can take:

i. You can apply, in writing for a continuation of '25' from your local board in writing, then through a personal appearance.

2. If your local board rejects you, you can ask for reconsideration in writing, which the board may ignore, then through a second personal appearance, which they may not grant.

3. If you lose twice, you can appeal to your state board, first meeting with the Gov't Appeals Agent, who will explain your appeal rights, then appeal in writing.

4. If you lose at the state board level, and if there are any dissenting votes, you can appeal to the Presidential Board of Appeals.

If you lose a 2S' on appeal, you can reapply for a '2A', or occupational deferment, on the grounds that your research in graduate school is in the national interest.

5. Appeal for occupational deferment to your local board in writing, or through a personal appearance.

6. If denied, ask for a personal appearance and reconsideration.

7. Appeal to your state board—if you attend school in a state other than your home state, ask that this appeal be transferred to the state board having jurisdiction where you attend school.

5. If there are any dissenting votes, appeal to the Presidential Board.

ARTICLES

ARTICLES

BOX

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THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

VOLUME XXXII

NUMBER 9

Milligan College, Tennessee

May 29, 1968

REPUBLICAN

Richard
Nixon

CHOICE 68

Milligan's Choice

DEMOCRAT

Gene
McCarthy

I believe that more-effective leadership could have brought the (Vietnam) war to a successful conclusion, and I would add, on the military side, that I share the view expressed by the Republican Co-ordinating Committee that it was a mistake to use our military, and particularly our air power, gradually rather than traumatically and diplomatically. . .

At this time, however, I will not make recommendations as to what the Administration should do, because at this time we are engaged, as I understand it, in very delicate negotiations or we are about to become engaged in such negotiations. I am not privy to the intelligence information as to how those negotiations are proceeding. Anything that I might suggest in this area could prove to be highly irresponsible if there was information that indicated that there was a chance for success which I was not aware of.

The American dollar is not going to be saved by cutting down on what American tourists spend abroad, by cutting down on the investments of American corporations abroad, which simply kills the goose that lays the golden egg. It isn't going to be saved by "paper gold," because the value of your dollar, whether it's paper gold or silver or true gold, is determined by the stability of your economy and the health of your economy. Unless your economy is healthy and your fiscal establishment is run properly, no matter what you call it, you're in trouble.

The difficulty with the American dollar is the management of our budget by our National Government.

Raising taxes without a substantial cut in the budget I do not believe would get at the heart of the problem and could be counterproductive. I think that a raise in taxes must be accompanied by at least an 8-billion-dollar cut in the budget.

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When Milligan students went to the polls for Choice '68, 47% voted for Richard Nixon, 13% chose Robert Kennedy, and 12% showed preference for Eugene McCarthy. Concerning the Viet Nam situation, 39% advocated all-out military action, 27% tallied a reduction in military action, and 15% marked the ballot for a general increase in United States strength. Intensification of the bombing action showed 41% support, suspension of bombing followed with 21%, and 17% voted for maintenance at the same level. Finally, 47% of the voters demanded education for the elevation of the urban crisis, 30% thought job training would be the solution, and 19% suggested riot control.

National Results

McCarthy Wins -- Results released today of the first nationwide primary ever held in the U. S., showed Senator Eugene McCarthy decisively outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1200 campuses in CHOICE 68, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,988, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon third with 197,167 votes. Over 44% of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls this November.

Results of the April 24 nationwide election were announced by Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of the student-organized vote, at a press conference this afternoon at Sperry Rand's Univac Division offices in Washington, D. C.

Total first place votes for other leading candidates were 115,937 for Nelson Rockefeller, who had not announced his candidacy when the vote was held, and 57,36 for President Johnson who had withdrawn his.

Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, garnered 18,535 write-in votes, over 60% of all write-ins cast. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote.

Students also indicated their second and third choices for

president on the ballot. McCarthy led in second choices with 209,820 votes, followed by Kennedy with 175,914, Rockefeller with 170,319, and Nixon with 118,960.

No other actual or potential candidate made a significant showing in first-place votes. Among them, however, George Wallace garnered 33,078 votes, Ronald Reagan 28,215, and John Lindsay 22,301. The Socialist Worker candidate, Fred Halstead, managed just under six thousand votes while Harold Stassen barely exceeded one thousand.

McCarthy scored well in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. In the South, Kennedy was the leading Democratic candidate, but Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy in the southern states.

Some 11,000 foreign students also voted in the election, registered 36% of their vote for Kennedy. McCarthy was the foreign students' second choice with 28%.

Among the 1,072,830 students whose votes have been tabulated thus far, over 90% of the indicated total student vote, the greatest number registered their party preference as Democratic, followed by Independent, then Republican. Within Democratic ranks party support was greater for

Kennedy than McCarthy, but the Minnesota Senator showed greater strength among Republicans and Independents. Among Republicans, Rockefeller drew considerable support outside his party.

In the election, which was jointly sponsored by Sperry Rand's Univac Division and TIME magazine as a public service, students were also asked to indicate their preferences on military policy and bombing in Vietnam and on priorities for relieving the urban crisis. About 45% of the students voted for reduction of the nation's military effort in Vietnam, 29% for temporary suspension of all bombing, and 21% for all-out bombing.

The most popular means of alleviating the urban crisis were education and jobs, both about equal.

In discussing results, Dr. Carl Hammer, Director of Scientific and Computer Services for Univac's Federal Systems Division, pointed out that this was the first major election in which all information on the ballots was computerized. In previous elections computers had dealt only with totals from the polls. Within the foreseeable future, Hammer observed, national presidential elections will be tabulated and analyzed much as CHOICE 68, providing much more information in depth on electoral decisions.

I have set three objectives: (1) to bring about a change in policy with reference to Vietnam; (2) to establish a better order of priorities in terms of projects to meet the needs of America; (3) to bring about some kind of reconciliation in the spirit of the country — breaking away from what I see as a process of fragmentation going on.

We must be willing to accept a coalition government in South Vietnam, one that includes the National Liberation Front. I think we have to be willing to accept all the elements of the NLF. There is every indication the National Liberation Front and Hanoi would negotiate on that basis.

As I see the Negro problem, what we have essentially is a colonial nation that has been living with us for the past hundred years. They've lived, really, a separate existence from us — at a different economic level, at a different level of education, almost in an entirely different culture.

It takes a housing program of the dimensions recommended by the President's riot-control commission which talks about 6 million houses over a five-year period for people in the low-income and poverty groups.

Second is the re-education program that the President has talked about. We must take people who are wholly unskilled and try to upgrade their potential. The trouble is that many of the gradations of employment — under which a man used to be able to move from unskilled to semiskilled to skilled — are gone now because of advanced technology and automation.

The third thing we have to do, through a variety of means, is to raise the income levels of the poverty class — whether it's done with a negative income tax, with planned subsidies or with variations in the minimum-wage law or by other means.

EDITORIAL

Qualifications: if you apply for summer employment, you are expected to list your qualifications; if you apply for college acceptance, you are expected to list your qualifications. Then, as you wait for the final decision, you hope that your qualifications will guarantee your position on your admittance.

In elections of every kind, qualifications are expected to play an integral functions. The national presidential race continues from week to week with each aspirant pervaying to the American public his personal qualifications for the most important office in the United States. We expect him to tell us why he is qualified to administer our government and we vote accordingly.

At Milligan College, the word "qualifications" is often bantered about but rarely invoked. In a small liberal arts college, elections and appointments involve the complexities of personal feelings as well as qualifications. Often emotion is superimposed upon fact. The result is poor leadership. Milligan students are not the exception to the rules of human nature. If impartiality is impossible, we can comfort ourselves by viewing the prejudices of everyone else. It's natural, you know.

J.R.



even Bob Hottinger is "all wet" on this occasion.

Dear Editor:

The proposal that the Stampede be placed under the jurisdiction of the Student Council is unnecessary. The Stampede is a publication of the student body, not of the Student Council. In that status the Stampede is subject to criticism and comment by the Student Council, but not to control.

No one can deny the general improvement in coverage of both national and school news that has occurred; and no one can deny the over-emphases and weaknesses that still exist. For those reasons it behooves the Student Council to make pertinent suggestions, if needed, but to allow the Stampede to remain in its present status. (From all the "campaign" promises, the Council should have enough "work" to keep it busy anyway).

Good luck to both of these vital, but independent, arms of the student body.

Sincerely,
J. Lee Magness

To the Editor:

I have long been under the apparently mistaken impression that a private institution (even an academic one) reserves to its governing bodies certain inviolable rights—that participation in the affairs of the institution is to be regarded as a privilege conferred by these governing bodies, not the right of any person.

With such an out-dated view as the above, naturally I question the disestablishmentarian attitude now so prevalent on the campus. Some of the statements by writers in The Stampede have partly occasioned my alarm. They reveal not only a supercilious and sophomoric attitude, but also a certain abuse of common courtesy and journalistic good sense.

I refer specifically to Bob Hottinger's remark (among others) in "Chapel Cuts," issue of April 15, 1968, in which he wrote: "Naturally, as everyone with a grain of reasoning knows, compulsory chapel is farcical, sacrilegious and downright distasteful." Without registering my own opinion of compulsory chapel, the kindest estimate of the above editorial comment is that it is highly irresponsible. Mr. Hottinger has thus boldly been permitted to say that those whose decisions result in compulsory chapel, and I presume this includes Dr. Walker, Dr. Johnson, and others, are without "a grain of reasoning." On the face of it, the comment was never really thought up, but rather savagely "emoted."

I will leave unsaid many other reflections, lest I too fall into savage emotion. Let it only be said that it is too bad Milligan College has to be run by such a bunch of asinine old ninnies, when so many brilliant students could do an obviously superior job.

Perhaps it is, after all, a little learning that is dangerous. Bob Hull, Class of '65

Letters To A Mother
Editor, News-Chronicle:

This is a letter that we received from our son, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Elliott, from Da Nang, overseas.

April 25, 1968

Dear Mom and Dad:

I'm sorry it's been so long since I've written, but they've been keeping me pretty busy the last couple of weeks. It all started on April 12 when I was informed that I was the new officer in charge of "Covered Storage." I now have eight warehouses with 19 staff NCO's and 66 men, so I've been busy learning about warehousing, plus also I've had another investigation, and fitness reports to write on my NCO's at my former assignment "Issue Point."

I received very bad news on the 12th of April. I received a call from one of my officer "buddies" that Al Guhl, my first roommate when I started to Officers School, was in the NSA hospital near me. He had stepped on a mine and was in the NSA hospital. I immediately went to see Al (Crazy Al—we all have nicknames for each other) but he didn't know I was there.

He had lost both of his legs and his right thumb.

I was very upset for the rest of the day and that weekend. I went back to see him Monday, April 15; good that I did because he was leaving the next morning for the states. He was much better. I had worried because I thought he might "give up" as a result of his injuries. But it was quite the opposite. He was taking it very well and it made me feel much better. As I came into see him he was turned towards the door and saw me, but he didn't recognize me at first, then he said — "Big Dumb" — that's my nickname.

I wanted to cry, but as I talked to him he made me feel much better and I know that it helped him seeing someone he knew. I gave him my address and told him to write to me and tell me how he was doing when he got settled in a hospital somewhere in U. S. A. Now I really know what this war means to me — Al and my country!!!! We can't just leave here and forget it!! Too much has been lost for that!!

I hope that this isn't too upsetting, Mom and Dad, but I feel I must tell you about this. Al is one of my closest buddies in the Marines and after seeing him I knew he would be all right and it gave me new meaning for why I'm here with thousands of others!!

I hope everything at home is fine. Keep me in your prayers and especially Al Guhl. I miss everyone very much, but like you said Mom, "when you get back you'll appreciate the United States even more!! I already do!!!! But now I also realize why we're here and what we must do!!



Policy

In conjunction with opinions expressed in certain articles recently, a medium of interest seems to have been aroused concerning institutions, activities, and ideas on campus. Naturally, any person expressing an opinion through this newspaper does so at the risk of scrutiny from others, which may be expressed in turn by an article or letter to the editor. However, the author is expected to take sufficient pride in his work and character to include his signature. Both the administration and Stampede staff consider the printing of any anonymous letter or article, regardless of content, singularly poor taste. Aside from the obvious implications of the above cartoon, it seems only fair that a contributor to this newspaper be given the same right as any criminal — knowing his accuser.

Editor



"I know the Milligan Picnic is around here somewhere. The lines are always so long!"

Robert J. Elliott

is a brother
to Marsha Elliott,
a student
on campus.

TOP 100 OF THE WORLD

THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication



MANAGING EDITOR C.J. DULL
EXECUTIVE EDITOR RICK GORDON
ASSISTANT EDITORS
JIM FORINGER JOHN ROHRBAUGH
SPORTS EDITOR STEVE WOOD

PHOTOGRAPHY

GARY BALSER

JOE NOE WALLY SWINK
EXCHANGE EDITOR MYRA KULLOWATZ
TYPIST LINDA LEE

Circle K

By Alan Algrim

At an Installation Banquet held at Raymond's in Elizabethton May 15, 1968, at 7:30 p.m., new officers were duly installed in an impressive and formal ceremony by Kiwanis Advisor Hermann Banner and past President Dick Barnard. The new officers for 1968-69 are: Steve Mathis, President; Danny Edwards, Vice-President; Steve Hyatt, Secretary; Tom Harned, Treasurer; and Rod Irvin, Chaplain.

"Our Gang" from Milligan College who made their first public singing appearance at a Circle-K Sweetheart Reception earlier in the year, returned to provide special music. Their barber - shop music was enthusiastically welcomed by the forty-five persons in attendance.

Mr. Gerald T. Haase presided as master-of-ceremonies.

Guests included Mrs. Sherrie Covert Rogers, Circle-K's Sweetheart; Mr. & Mrs. Preston Kyte, Mr. & Mrs. Hermann Banner, Kiwanis advisor, and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph T. Stousy, members of the International Toastmasters Association.

The keynote address was a delivery by the incoming President when he cited the aim and goals of the club for the coming school term. He stressed the importance of each member's individual role in the club's total service program. He challenged the members to establish in the minds of students and community alike that a group is on the Milligan campus to help serve them through service and the goals of Circle-K International. Among the possibilities he mentioned for the coming year were:

--A "Get Out the Vote" campaign since 1969 will be an election year.

--A counselor - trainer, tutoring and vocational guidance program for freshmen men.

--Various inter-clubs with the District and various socials.

--The continuance of the scholarship project and returning the Bloodmobile and tuberculin tests to the campus.

-- An improvement in the types of meeting with dinner and program meetings to supplement regular business sessions.

-- Two strong membership drives and the possibility of branching to assist in chartering and encouraging younger clubs.

-- Bleachers for the Ball field.

-- Alumni activities over Founder's Day.

The program was concluded with a farewell address by Dick Barnard and the club's presentation of a gavel to him.

Resume of Circle-K's record of achievement for 1967-68

1. Water fountain for the tennis courts.
2. Road block to raise funds for Kiwanis Easter Seal campaign (returns were \$107.00).
3. Sandwich sales.
4. Donkeyball game brought to campus.
5. Scholarship fund of \$200 entrusted to the college.
6. Bloodmobile Project
7. The film "Day in Viet Nam" brought to campus.
8. T. B. test.
9. Flagpole dedicated to Miss Ivor Jones featuring Congressman Quillen (this received widespread coverage).
10. Purchased two uniforms for the cheerleaders.
11. Attending Elizabethton Kiwanis meetings weekly.
12. Sports schedules for Fall and Spring.
13. Eight attended the Convention at Nashville.
14. Helped with Pancake Day in Elizabethton.
15. Helped broadcast over radio station WIDD and WBEJ for Kiwanis Day.
16. Sweetheart contest.
17. Sponsored the winning candidate for Founder's Day.
18. Placed 3rd in float competition.
19. Built a bonfire for Student Council social.
20. Ushered at many school activities.
21. Served at many banquets held in Sutton Annex.

Student Power?

(AEP) -- Comic Al Capp entertained student power at the University of North Dakota recently, saying, "It's about time the lunatics ran the asylum," the Capp, creator of the comic strip "Bull Abner," touched on drugs, sex and Lyndon Johnson in comments ranging from sarcastic to satiric, delighting an overflow crowd.

"We can talk," said Capp, "about sex or the social life at UND; Bonnie and Clyde or Bobbie and Ethyl; the quiet dignity of H. Rap Brown, Joan Baez as a statesman or Everett Dirksen as a folksinger."

Sex before marriage definitely has psychological effects, he said -- "Take the crying of the baby during the honeymoon, for instance."

Should college students be allowed to use LSD? "They're the only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur," he said.

Should there be free sex on campus? "Well, I think that if they started charging for it, they'd lose a lot of the romance."

Is sex important in dating today? "Of course it's important today. And it was important yesterday and the day before. You didn't invent it, you know."

How about drugs for a new and different experience? "How about maturing and growing up for a new and different experience?"

And Lyndon Johnson? Capp finds him unlovable -- most of the time. "Only when I hear Bobby speak do I find something charming about him," he said.

To get rich quick, Capp recommended the poverty business. "There's a lot of money to be made there... my money, your money..."

Happy Summer



Dean Oakes presents the Outstanding Student Award to Don Jeans.

Awards Banquet

The 1967-1968 Awards Banquet was held May 17, 1968, in Sutton Dining Hall. Under the master of ceremonies, Mr. Price, awards were given to many deserving students and faculty members.

The first awards were presented to the senior students elected to Who's Who in Colleges and Universities of America. These were followed by Dr. Moorhouse who announced the winners of the Annie Lucas Kennedy Reading Contest and various other individual and team speech events occurring during the past year.

The American Chemical Award was given to Don Mikesell by Professor Sisk, and the Biology Award was presented to John Neth, Jr., by Professor Wallace. Herr Shafer gave the German award to John McDonald, Professor Mauldin handed the Math Award to Carol Wilson, Mrs. Crowder announced Joyce Keilman Smith as the winner of the English award, and John McDonald also received the Latin Award.

The Awards for student teaching were presented to Penny Phillips, Donna Harkey, Robin Craig, and Joanne Allgood. Joyce Keilman Smith

and Carol Wilson jointly received the Delta Kappa Gamma award.

The publication awards were given by Dr. Gwaltney to Irene Hansbury, as editor of the Buffalo and Joes Noe as outstanding staff member. The yearbook for 1967-68 is dedicated to Dr. Gwaltney who received a standing ovation from all in attendance at the banquet.

In the Business and Economics Department, Jerry Haas was named for the Wall Street Journal award; Joyce Keilman Smith received the honor of the American Association of University Women. Student Council awards went to the President, John Ellis, and outstanding member, Kathy Wy-more.

Scholarship awards went to freshmen: Lezlee Eick, Marie Garrett, and John Rohrbraugh; sophomores: Jerry Sedwick, Steve Patrick, and Jack Metheny; juniors: Pat Magness, Lee Magness, and Jack Knowles; seniors: Joyce Keilman Smith, Don Jeans, Carol Wilson, Betty Jane Smith, Don Mikesell, and Melinda Young. The faculty Balfour Award was presented to Don Jeans.

Congratulations

GRADUATES



"We are not involved in any social action project; we are not trying to turn the world upside down."

Interview With Dr. Wetzel

By John Rohrbaugh

STAMPEDE: What do you believe has been the unspoken sentiment of Milligan College as a whole toward the Negro?

WETZEL: I doubt that you could characterize Milligan College as having any one opinion since, when you try to represent opinion, you're talking about eight hundred and fifty students and about fifty faculty and administrators. I believe that the majority of people associated with Milligan College takes an enlightened view. It is my opinion that if the majority could be canvassed, we would find that there is a feeling that it would probably be healthy for Milligan College to have more Negro students. This is in view of the fact that we have had Negro students attending Milligan College, and we currently have two Negro students in our student body. I would have in mind Negro students who would live on campus. I think that it's interesting to note how many Milligan students have spoken to me since my chapel sermon indicating that if we are able to attract more Negro students to Milligan College next year that they would be more than pleased to room with these Negro students. Even though there is undoubtedly a strong minority opinion that says "never," I think that both the majority and the enlightened opinion at Milligan College at this time is to do everything we can to make a contribution in bringing about some sense of stabilization to the civil rights crisis that our nation is facing.

STAMPEDE: Have you seen signs on campus of extreme racial prejudice in the strong minority opinion that you previously mentioned?

WETZEL: If by extreme racial prejudice, you mean overt action such as we read about in the papers, no, I haven't. If you mean a prejudice that prevents rational dialogue, very definitely yes. Unfortunately I have not had the opportunity to talk with many students who represent this minority since my own views are rather clear and since they may feel intimidated by my previous statements, I would hope that meaningful dialogue could continue because, no matter how much we differ from each other, this is the kind of problem that needs to be the subject of continuing dialogue so that extreme positions on either side of the question can be modified. I have no

fear whatsoever that a student or group of students would be treated unkindly or irrationally at Milligan College. Milligan College has always been known for its friendliness and its courtesy, and I think it will continue to be that way.

STAMPEDE: Even with its friendliness and courtesy, why has Milligan College never been integrated?

WETZEL: Let me give this some historical perspective. There are some very definite reasons as to why we have not had more Negro students attending Milligan College in the past. One is that most of our students come from the Christian churches, and we don't have a large Negro membership in the Christian churches. Secondly, because we are a private college, our tuition is necessarily higher than most state colleges, and therefore it is much cheaper for Negroes living in this area to go to East Tennessee State University. Then I'm confident that to some degree there has been a time in the history of Milligan College when it was thought that for expeditious reasons it would be better to maintain the status quo.

STAMPEDE: What are your reasons for supporting the continuing change of the status quo?

WETZEL: If I am to trust the reports given to me following my chapel address, it would seem that some students were unaware that Milligan already has Negro students. To some, perhaps, it was a question of housing. Once it becomes clear that anytime a qualified Negro student applies to Milligan College that he will be admitted and that he will be welcomed in the dormitories, the college need no longer be defensive or apologetic. I am sure that clearing the air once and for all would be a significant moral factor for all involved. Furthermore, in view of the preparatory role of college, the presence of Negro students would afford a more realistic environment on campus. All of us might find our attitudes and opinions less provincial.

STAMPEDE: Will this more realistic environment offend some of the supporting churches of some of the students?

WETZEL: Yes, it undoubtedly will offend some students and probably offend some of the churches. As to how many, who knows? It's pretty obvious that

you can't be in a church-related college today without offending someone. We offend some churches by the fact that we have not had Negro students in the past. To a certain degree whatever stand we take on any kind of social question is going to receive criticism. It is a matter of judging the ultimate influence of that criticism; whether it is a matter of following an expediency or whether it is a matter of standing on moral principle. I personally believe that by far the greater percentage of our church people have an enlightened view about this matter. I don't think that our location in a serious factor. East Tennessee State University has had Negro students in it for years, and really we're coming to this so late in the game that the problem has been pretty well settled for us in other circles.

STAMPEDE: Will a dissenting student be required to room or dorm with a Negro student?

WETZEL: I can only give you my opinion. I don't make decisions as to who rooms with whom, but it is my understanding that no student is forced to room with any other student. In the case where there are personality conflicts, arrangements can be made so that when a student feels that he doesn't want to room with another student, he has his choice. This has been an established policy for some time, and I assume that a student will continue to have this choice in the future. Now, on the other hand, if all of the dormitories are filled and if it should so happen that we would have a Negro student in each of the dormitories, then I suppose that an objecting student would be without dormitory space. Once it is seen that we are going to have Negro students, if there are those who feel that they are going to be eternally corrupted by the presence of Negro students, then they will have the liberty to take whatever action they see fit, even if this means finding a different environment.

STAMPEDE: What is the student recruitment staff planning for the processing of Negro students?

WETZEL: I have been in charge of student recruitment this semester, and I have tried to talk with students anywhere I found them. I cannot say I singled out any particular group and went after them, unless it was our church constituency. Our churches know about us, they believe in what we're doing, and it's much easier to attract students from them. I have had the occasion to talk with some fine Negro young men who are interested in Milligan because of the influence of a Milligan graduate who happens to be a coach. Needless to say, I did everything I could to con-

vince them that Milligan was the place. I also have contacted a Negro minister and indicated to him that if he had young people in his church that would consider Milligan College, I would do everything that I could to help them make the arrangements to come to Milligan. I would like to be able to have a more significant contact with the Negro community of Johnson City. Our primary problem here is that with East Tennessee State University nearby, a Negro student can live at home and attend there at a fraction of what it would cost for him to come to Milligan College. I have also written the President of two Negro Bible Colleges of the Restoration Movement for the names of students who may want to attend a liberal arts college and standardize their credits.



"I have no fear that a student or group of students would be treated unkindly at Milligan College."

STAMPEDE: Are there any other comments that you believe should be made concerning this pressing civil issue?

WETZEL: Yes, I would like to add this: that I don't think that either what I said in chapel or the presence of Negro students on campus in the last few years is any radical departure from the Milligan tradition. In fact, I think that it is simply a continued extension of our growth. Milligan College has sought to serve its constituency faithfully, and to the degree that our constituency is comprised of Negroes, we will continue to do that. We are not involved in any social action project; we are not trying to turn the world up-side-down from the standpoint of being avant garde in social action projects. Rather, I think this is just a further extension of the motto of the school, "Christian Education, the Hope of the World." I am sure that the founders of Milligan College meant that for all men and this is what we want to continue to do. We have a rich heritage behind us, and I think that heritage will continue to be rich as it becomes a part of the future.

Readers

STAMPEDE: Let me say that your Notebook

Readers may be divided into four groups:

(1) Students who object to the way we deal and whom it nearly costs the same state only a little more.

(2) Students who are not interested in the college and are content to get the college to look for the sake of getting through the time.

(3) Students who are not interested in the college and are content to get the college to look for the sake of getting through the time.

(4) Most students, who are not interested in the college and are content to get the college to look for the sake of getting through the time.



"The presence of Negro students would afford a more realistic environment on campus."

An Unholy Defense Of "Soul"

Dr. Wetzel:

"Soul" is a word that is used in the "Christian" world. It is called "Soul". There is a depth and mystery about "Soul". Twenty years ago or so, the psychologists stopped talking about "Soul" and have turned their backs on it. It is a word that is used in the "Christian" world. It is called "Soul". There is a depth and mystery about "Soul". Twenty years ago or so, the psychologists stopped talking about "Soul" and have turned their backs on it. It is a word that is used in the "Christian" world. It is called "Soul". There is a depth and mystery about "Soul". Twenty years ago or so, the psychologists stopped talking about "Soul" and have turned their backs on it.

Einstein says that this is the most beautiful thing that we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand, wrapped in awe, is as good as dead; his mind and his eyes are closed. The insight into the mystery of life, coupled though it be with fear, has also given rise to religion. To know that what is impermanent to us really exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty which our dull faculties can comprehend only in their primitive form -- this knowledge, this feeling, is at the center of true religiousness. In this sense I belong in the ranks of devoutly religious men."

"Soul" cannot be taught; it must be embraced. And often we find ourselves confronted with the "more" of life after settling securely into the "mere" of it. In the most unusual blind alleys we are aware of "something alive and moving." We forget the moment of meeting and rush out into the light; its market place noises are an uneasy comfort. Buber reminds us that "all real living is meeting". Most often the real creative experiences are in meeting "otherness". Agreement with the "otherness" can never be a precondition for our willingness to meet. Otherwise we would never learn anything except what we thought ourselves. . . and how boring! A freedom which resists exposure to new dimensions of educational experience is never free. Truth comes in forms beyond my incapsulated square foot of turf.

The "soul" dimension of life cannot be "required". No one can force you to worship, to see or even to learn. A College "requires" courses with no naivete that it is "requiring" learning. It is our way of saying this dimension of life is important. We set up a context of EXPOSURE and "MEETING." Of course one can wax over the ears, shut out the "soul-dimension". Such a person would not be an educated man.

Wallace Sets New Mile Record, 4:22.6

Although the track team is having its worst season, the boys offer no excuses. The Buffs have failed to win a meet in eight starts. Each member of the track team has given his best in each meet and some members have turned in tremendous performances. Milligan needs more students to come out for track rather than those who supposedly sit back on their high school laurels. The team needs less criticism and more participation and enthusiasm from the people at the meets. People are never too busy to talk; but always too busy to act.

For those interested in track and field here is a summary for the year:

April 9 at Maryville, Maryville 92 Milligan 52

Gale Cunningham sparked the Buffs with first place finishes in the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles. Bill Larrison and Wayne Harris tied for first place in the pole vault and Tommy Manus ran a 2:02.5 half for first in the 880 yards. April 12 at Wofford, Wofford 101 Milligan 44

The mile relay team produced the outstanding performance of the day with a winning time of 3:43.9. Remarkable performances by Cy Weaver, Tom Manus, Richard Cassidy and Bob Lowe carried the team to victory. Other respectable performances were by Gale Cunningham, second in 120 high hurdles, second in 330 intermediate hurdles, and second in high jump. Barry Wallace placed first in 1 mile and 2 mile and second in the 880 yards. Bob Winter ran two good races with a second in the two mile and third in the mile. Tom Manus ran another great 880 in 2:02.5, for first place.

April 16 at Mars Hill, Mars Hill 97 Milligan 48

Don Skeens made his appearance known with a first in the discus and Mike Boatright had his best jump of the year for a second in the high jump. Tom Manus won the 880 and ran a fast let on the mile relay team.



The mile and 2 mile was won by Barry Wallace. Don Hettinger ran the best race of his career, winning the 220 in 23.8 and Richard Cassidy took top honors in the 100 yard dash with a winning time of 10.4.

April 18 at Carmon-Newman, Carson - Newman 125 Milligan 20

This was probably the most disappointing meet of the year. Milligan produced only three first places in the meet. Barry Wallace won the 1 and 2 mile and Tom Manus captured the 880 yard run.

April 22 at Milligan, Mars Hill 103 Milligan 42

Tom Manus recorded his personal best time with a 1:59.8 clocking for first in the 880 yards. The dynamic duo of Don Hettinger and Richard Cassidy placed 1 and 2 in the 100 yards and 2 and 3 in the 220, for the outstanding combination of the day. Barry Wallace fought off an old rival in the 1 and 2 mile to win and placed second in the 880 yard run. Bob Winter placed

third in the 1 and 2 mile runs. Wayne Harris and Steve Kardos placed 2 and 3, respectively, in the pole vault.

April 25 at Milligan, Carson-Newman 116 Milligan 29.

Don Skeens resumed his rivalry with Larry Campbell of Carson - Newman, but Skeens had to settle for second behind Campbell in the shot put and discus. Barry Wallace handed Mike Margurat two defeats, winning the 1 and 2 mile. Wallace ran a 9:56.9 two mile. Tom Manus easily defeated Ray Maynard in the 880 yard run. Steve Kardos produced the most spectacular performance of the meet winning the pole vault in 12'-1 1/2".

April 30 at Milligan, Maryville 108 Milligan 37

Greg Bermel ran his finest races of the year, placing second in the 440 yard hurdles and third in the 120 high hurdles. Barry Wallace won the mile, avenging an earlier defeat with Dave Wiley at Maryville. Wallace also placed second in the 880 yards and 2 mile run. Don Skeens took second in the shot put and discus. Gale Cunningham came through with a fine performance by winning the 120 high hurdles. Cunningham was winning the 440 hurdles before he misjudged a hurdle near the end of the race. Bill Larrison and Wayne Harris picked up a second and third, respectively in the pole vault. (The Buffs' other loss was 120-25 to Brevard.)

T.J.A.C. at E.T.S.U.

Milligan collected six points at this big meet. David Lipscomb of Nashville were the college winners with Southwestern of Memphis second. Milligan defeated Bryan College of Dayton, Tennessee. Barry Wallace almost took second in the mile, fighting to the finish with Ronnie Cope of David Lipscomb. Cope was N. A. I. A. cross-country champ. Wallace ran a 4:23.2. Tom Manus, the freshman flash from Galax, finished fourth in the half mile. He ran a personal best time of 1:59.1, which is only one

Poetry Corner

By Tom Fore

All travel the road of life, One obstacle is unavoidable,
Color it empty.

Can anyone know the deep dejection and pang of sadness,
a boy experiences when he discovers he is no longer
wanted, or needed?

It is like a vacuum.

It is like having a wonderful dream, and then awakening
to find one again, the sickening reality of life; of
ever-present rejection.

The crystal goblet of happiness is shattered.

But was it wrong to be young and foolish? Why must the
Bluebird have to fly? What was she thinking of?

Yes, Time was... but will never be again.

Gone are the polka dots and moon beams;

Gone is the sincere smile of happiness;

Gone is the joy of companionship;

Gone is the soul and inspiration of a sincere, but foolish young man.

Crushed is his desire to forge ahead and start anew.

Dead, is Love!

But what is the meaning of hereafter?

He will never know. The color Empty has filled him.

He is as a shell, but no more than a shell. Time and

He are synonymous; they live not, they die not,

They only exist.

Time is an ageless companion.

He sees here, but she isn't there.

He touches her, but she isn't there.

He speaks to her, but she isn't there.

He pleads with her, but she isn't there.

"Can she not see my tears?"

Love is cruel.

She sees you, but looks not.

She touches you, but feels not.

She speaks to you, but talks not.

She pleads with you, but petitions not. Silly Boy!

She is aware of you but cares not!

All is lost.

The funny valentine starts his slow pilgrimage down

The streets of Heartache. Will he ever smile again?

No, he must not. He must find a solace in loneliness.

From afar off he turns dejectedly, and looks painfully back.

He is broken-hearted.

Loneliness is cruel.

Loneliness is empty.

Loneliness is cold.

Loneliness is He who is walking alone, into Eternity.

Is this the price that must be paid for really caring for someone?



second off the school record. Don Skeens placed fifth in the discus for the other Milligan point.

Cumberland 104 Milligan 41

Milligan did very well against a tough Cumberland squad who had a 47-1 record over the past four years. The "Pennsylvania Piston", Bill Larrison, won the pole vault with a jump of 10'6" Wayne "Crittter" Harris took third. Richard Cassidy looked tough in winning the 100 yard dash in 10.1. Don Hettinger was third. Tom Manus breezed to victory in the half mile and Barry Wallace upset Cumberland runners winning the one mile races. Ron Worrell had his best throw of the year with a toss of 156 feet. Don Skeen also performed his regular outstanding performance against the Indians.

V.S.A.C. Carson-Newman 100 Union 43 University of Tennessee, Martin 41 Milligan 20 Christian Brothers 14

The Milligan track team ended its 1968 season by defeating Christian Brothers of Memphis in the V.S.A.C. All performers on the Buff squad gave 100% at the meet. A new school record of 4:22.6 was set by Barry Wallace in the mile. Tom Manus ran a beautiful race in the half mile taking second in 1:59.3. The winner, Don Kurtz of Union, was 1965 and 1967 V.S.A.C. champ, as well as this year.

good

By



Athlete Of The Month

SPORTS TALK

The Stampede is pleased to announce that Sam Kim has been named Athlete of the Month of May. Sam is a 26-year-old transfer student from Gary, Indiana by way of Purdue University. He plans to return to Purdue next fall and continue in his mechanical engineering major.

Sam has been at Milligan long enough to establish himself as the big winner on the tennis team. Playing out of the number five singles position, Sam chalked up a 16-1 regular season record and a second place in the VSAC tournament. In tournament doubles competition, Sam and Brother Tom copped another second place. When asked about what it takes to make a good tennis player, Sam replied that one must love the sport, be willing to practice long hours, and play with and against better players than oneself.

Sam came to the United States in July of 1961. He attended high school two years in Korea and two years in the States at merrillville High School in Gary, Indiana. During his junior year, he won the conference championship and a second place in the sectionals in wrestling.

At Purdue, aside from studying, Sam always found time to

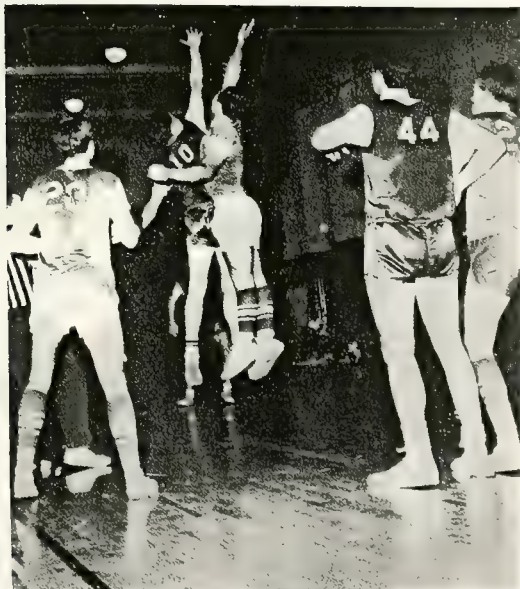


Among his many interests in sports, Judo is one of Sam's favorites. He holds the brown belt in the sport. In 1966, Sam placed second in the Indiana State Judo Tournament.

Congratulations, Sam, from the Stampede, on a very fine season and good luck next year at Purdue.

Sam placed second in the Indiana State Judo Tournament.

Governors Whip Hogs, 97-84 To Cop Intramural Title



GOVERNORS

	FG	FT	TP
O'Dell S.	4	2	10
Hilton	10	10	30
Boatwright	8	11	27
O'Dell J.	2	1	5
Robinson	4	3	11
Persinger	2	3	7
Hudkins	1	0	2
Jones	0	1	1
Fink	1	0	2
Shepherd	1	0	2
	33	31	97

Halftime: Gogs 42, Hogs 38
End of regulation time: tied at 77
Fouled out: Hogs, Young, Weaver, Bradley, Farris, and Henderson, Governors, none.

HOGS

	FG	FT	TP
Young	4	2	10
Weaver	4	2	10
Bradley	1	2	4
Arnold	8	6	22
Engleby	7	4	18
Golding	4	0	8
Farris	4	0	8
Henderson	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	4
Sells	0	0	0
Reed	0	0	0
	34	16	84

Technical foul: Persinger (Gogs)

The Governors overpowered the reigning-champion Virginia Hogs 97-84 in overtime to become the new Intramural Basketball Champions. A close game through the early stages, the Gogs managed a 42-38 half-time lead. During the first half, both teams looked at times as if they might blow the game wide open. The Governors 2-1-2 zone proved to be a good choice as it kept them out of foul trouble. The Hogs, however, felt that they had to go with a man-to-man defense and found themselves in foul trouble with two men with three fouls and two with two at the half.

The second half was much of the same action as the first, with both teams looking strong at times, but the Governors beginning to look like the better choice. With five minutes gone, the Gogs had pulled out a small lead which they stretched to seven points several times. The hogs found themselves playing "catch-up" ball. Both Marty Young and Cy Weaver fouled out with several minutes left in the regulation time game. It all came down on Johnny Engleby's shoulders with the score 75-77, Governors, and John shooting a one and one foul. He hit them both and forced the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, the tiring Hogs played on spirit alone, and it wasn't enough to beat the classy Gogs. With just two minutes of the five minute overtime period gone, the Governors had begun to pull away. The Hogs tried hard, but simply were outmanned. The final score was: Governors 97; Hogs 84. Jay Hilton was the games leading scorer,

The Second Annual Athletic Awards Day banquet was held May 1 in Sutton Dining Hall. Presided by Professor Louis L. ... latter awards were given and the outstanding athletes in each sport were recognized.

In basketball, Mr. Everything, Charles "Beane" ... was named as the outstanding roundballer. In wrestling, ... was termed by Coach Orvil C. ... as the one who meant the most to the team and to the coach, with respect to ... with other team members, and with the general upkeep of the equipment ... outstanding performance on the mat. In baseball, ... Robinson was named Most Valuable Player. In golf, player-coach Larry Huff named Ronnie McReady as the outstanding player on the team. In tennis, there was little doubt, according to ... Read, that Sam Kim was the outstanding player. Finally in cross-country and track, Barry Wallace was named as the outstanding team member on both squads. As Barry is a senior, a special word needs to be said about him. With all due respect to all of the other Milligan athletes, Barry Wallace has been, this year and for several years now, the outstanding example of a man totally dedicated to Christ and who also gives 100% in athletics. Barry has been a tremendous example to all on this campus. His absence will be sorely felt on the athletic field and in the everyday life of Milligan.

The Stampede congratulates all of the letter-winners and all of the outstanding athletes.

As sports editor of the Stampede, I would like to take this opportunity to thank my very fine and hard-working staff. Without their help, the publishing of a sports page in the Stampede would be next to impossible. Also, a hearty thanks is in order for all of the Milligan coaches who so freely allowed us to use their records and for their willingness to give us an interview on a minute's notice.

The sports writers this year were: Barry Wallace, Cross-Country and Track; Marty Young, Intramural Football; Kenny Hart, Wrestling; Jeff Kans, Tennis; Gary Perkins, Intramural Basketball; Brint Simmons, Baseball; and Herm Wandrei, Golf.

A special vote of thanks is in order for Joe Noe, Wally Swink and Gary Balsen who worked many, many hours in getting our sports photographs.

An important year has just passed in Milligan sports history. It has been a year of marked improvement in the whole sports program. In almost every sport, this season has proven to be The Best ever or at least, one of the very best seasons ever experienced. It has been a year which gives great promise, with many important athletes returning in every sport. Another promising note is the renewed recruiting vigor the coaches have displayed. After such a fine year, one can only look ahead to next year with great expectations of another fine year in athletics.



Tennis

Things did not really go so well for the tennis team this year. Milligan went to Nashville for the VSAC Tournament with high hopes but due to some pretty stiff competition wound up in a low fifth place at the conclusion. The only highlights of the trip were that Sam Kim made it to the finals in singles,

with teammate Mike Boatwright second with 27. The Hogs leading scorer was Danny Arnold with 22 points.

Finale

The Kim brothers made it to the finals in doubles and part of the team got an extra night in Nashville.

According to Coach Read and the members of the team, a repeat performance is out of the question and with a little work this summer and hard practice in the fall and early spring, the team of which no one from this year is leaving — will really be something to contend with.

Bufs Lose In VSAC Tournament, Finish Season With 16-11 Record

On April 9th the Bufs baseball team traveled to Emory, Virginia for a doubleheader with the Emory and Henry Wasps. Tom Clark was on the hill for the Bufs in the opening game. He pitched a fine three hitter but was the victim of an unearned run in the first inning. This proved to be fatal as the Bufs were unable to score and lost 1-0. Bill Martz, Dee Rhodes, and Ed Mise each collected singles for the Bufs. In the second game the Bufs bats came alive as they scored seven runs and took the sting out of the Wasps to the tune of 7-5. The Bufs got an early jump by scoring four times in the first inning. Stan Robinson was the big gun in the Buf attack with two home runs and five RBIs. Gayle Cox started for the Bufs but needed relief from C. L. Scarce who was credited with the victory.

Milligan entertained Mars Hill in a doubleheader on April 12th. Jim Combs took the mound for Milligan in the opener and went four innings giving up two runs on six hits. Scarce again relieved and started the Bufs off with a double in the bottom half of the 5th. He scored when Paul Molchan reached on an error. The Bufs tied it up in the 7th on a walk to Martz, a sacrifice bunt by Rick Blair, and a double by Rhodes. Mars Hill scored the winning run in the 9th on a single, a stolen base, and another single. This was the sixth on-run loss for Milligan. Bill Martz led the Buf hitting with a 3 for 3 performance. In the nightcap the Bufs again came out of an apparent slump with ten hits to produce seven runs. Larry Byrd and Stan Smith held Mars Hill to three runs on three hits to give Milligan a 7-3 victory. Molchan, Martz, and Mise led the hitting with two hits each.

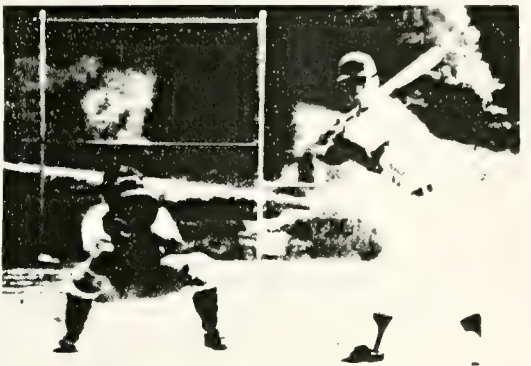


Eastern Michigan proved to be tough when they arrived for a single game on April 13th. Having won 30 of 40 games last year they took the Bufs by an 8-0 score. Milligan hit the ball well with Molchan, Martz, Mise, and Phil Reed having two apiece as well as a double by Jim Morris but they all came at the wrong time. The Bufs left eleven men on base.

Furman came in for a four game series on April 17th. The Bufs really laid it on the first game walloping 13 hits to score 13 runs and defeat the Paladins 13-6. Rick Blair and Warren "Cherokee" Miller led the Buf attack. Blair had 4 hits and 5 RBI's and Miller had 2 hits and 3 RBI's. Scarce was the winning pitcher.

In the second game Furman jumped to an early lead by scoring in the first. The Bufs came right back in their half

when Molchan singled and went to third on a wild throw. He scored on a single by Mise. Furman went ahead in the third, scoring one run on three hits. The crushing blow by the Bufs came in the 5th when they scored 5 runs with two outs. After Molchan filed to right and Martz grounded to third Mise doubled and Robinson walked. Rhodes walked to fill the bases and Reed drove them all in with a double. He scored a few minutes later when Blair doubled. He scored on a single by Miller. Tom Clark picked up the win in relief of Larry Byrd. Final score 6-2.



Furman held Milligan to five hits without a run in the third game. Meanwhile they scored five to hand the Bufs a 5-0 defeat. Mise, Rhodes, Blair, and Miller each had singles. Molchan had the only extra-base hit for the Bufs, a triple. Jim Combs suffered the defeat.

In the final game of the series the Milligan bats came alive once again, scoring eight runs on nine hits. Furman out-hit the Bufs 12-9 but could only come up with seven runs. Martz led the attack with three hits and 3 RBI's and Mise and Robinson had two hits each. This victory gave the Bufs 3 out of 4 for the series. Beating any team 3 out of 4 games, let alone a school the caliber of Furman, is a noteworthy accomplishment.

Next on the schedule was a doubleheader at Mars Hill, North Carolina. Larry Byrd took the mound and pitched a good game until the 6th inning when he needed relief from Gayle Cox and C. L. Scarce. The Bufs proved themselves capable of coming from behind when they scored four runs in the last inning for a 9-6 win. Mise, Robinson, Rhodes and Blair led the hitting for the Bufs. The Bufs got an early jump in the nightcap by scoring four runs on six hits in the last inning.

Three more runs in the 5th and one in the 6th gave the Bufs a total of eight runs on 13 hits. The 7th inning proved near disastrous for Milligan as Eddie Garland allowed Mars Hill six runs. Jim Combs came in to save the win. The outstanding players of the day were Stan Robinson, who had six hits, and C. L. Scarce who received credit for both wins.

Carson - Newman came to Milligan on April 26 for an important VSAC conference game. The Eagles emerged on top by a score of 5-3. Molchan led the Bufs with two hits. Martz and Mise each had one. The loss evened the Bufs' conference record at 1-1.

Another conference game was played on May 1st when the Bufs traveled to Greenville to meet Tusculum. Tusculum scored four times in the 2nd to go ahead 4-0. The Bufs had a new first base coach in the person of Bill Martz as a result of an ankle injury against Carson-Newman.

Martz proved himself quite capable as he sent nine runners around to score in the 4th. Milligan went on to win 13-7. Molchan and Miller each had 3 hits for the Bufs.

The next day the Bufs found themselves in Maryville for a single game with the Scots. The Bufs jumped way out in front by scoring nine runs on eight hits in the 1st inning. The hit parade in the opening frame featured doubles by Mise and Reed. Mise and Molchan had two hits in this inning. Milligan scored again in the second on a double by Reed and a single by Morris. This proved to be the extent of the scoring by the Bufs. Meanwhile, Clark held Maryville scoreless on two hits for eight innings and Stan Kinnett retired the side in order in the ninth to give the Bufs a 10-0 win.



The following day the Bufs stopped at Jefferson City for a second shot at VSAC foe, Carson-Newman. C. L. Scarce took the mound for Milligan. Carson-Newman scored first with one run in the 1st inning. The Bufs

were unable to do anything until Reid Taylor led off the 7th with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Scarce. This tally evened the score at 1-1 but not for long. Carson-Newman came right back in their half of the 7th with 2 runs on 3 hits and 2 Milligan errors. The Bufs tied it up again in the 9th on a walk to Scarce, a single by Molchan, and a single by Robinson scoring Scarce and Molchan. Again the Eagles broke the tie, this time for good, with a run in the bottom of the 9th. The result -- a heartbreaking 4-3 loss.

Having returned home, the Bufs played host to Maryville. This time the Scots took the initiative scoring twice in the 1st on 3 successive hits. The Bufs dropped the boom in the 5th scoring 7 runs on no hits, four walks, 3 Maryville errors, and a wild pitch. They added one more in the 6th on a double by Rhodes who eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by pitcher Jim Combs. Maryville gave the Bufs fans a big scare by scoring 4 runs in the 9th but Stan Kinnett fanned the last batter to preserve the victory.

On May 9th the Bufs travelled to Harrogate to face LMU in a showdown for a VSAC tournament berth. The Bufs were at an advantage since they only had to beat LMU once but LMU had to beat them twice. LMU struck first scoring twice on 3 Buf errors in the 2nd. The Bufs came back with 4 in the 3rd on 2 hits and three walks. They added one more in the 4th when Molchan reached on an error and scored on a double by Martz. LMU came up with three runs on 3 hits to tie the score at 5-5. Warren Miller delivered the big hit for Milligan scoring Dee Rhodes on his double. This eventually was the winning run the Bufs were on their way to the VSAC playoffs.

They faced University of Tennessee-Martin Branch in the opening round. The Bufs opened the scoring when Molchan led the game off with a bunt single, stole second, moved to third on a single by Robinson, and scored on Rhodes' single. UTMB quickly erased the Buf lead by scoring twice in their half of the 1st. Milligan went ahead with 2 runs in the 5th on back to back singles by Mise and Robinson, and a double by Rhodes. The Vols again quickly erased the Bufs' lead when Dan Bunn hit a grand slam home run. This blast put the Vols in front to stay 6-3.

The Milligan baseball team finished the regular season with a 16-11 record, a big improvement over last year. You can be proud of the team and its record when you consider the opposition consisted of schools like Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Eastern Michigan, and Furman. A well deserved pat on the back to Coach Stout and his team.

Some were born beautiful, some were born smart, — Hi two time loser

Golf Team Posts Best Season Record, 9-5-1

The Milligan golf team finished this year with a 9-5-1 record. This was one of the best seasons the golf team has had in several years. Under the leadership of Coach Larry Huff, the golf team did an excellent job of posting nine wins from the tough schedule they had. Two of the five losses came at the hands of ETSU who are a little bit out of Milligan's class in golf. So overall the golf team had a tremendous year. The freshmen helped the team alot and with 5 of the starting six back next year, Milligan should be a top notch team again. The team consisted of Wayne Moore, Ron (Pops) McCready, Danny Arnold, Jim Tot-hill, Steve Kiger, John Bullington, Larry Dabney, Jerry Plummer, and Bud Wandrel. Coach Larry Huff shifted the lineup often so that everyone got to play in some of the matches. The golf team went to Nashville for the VSAC championship with high hopes of being victorious. Although the team posted its best scores for the VSAC championship in several years, they were not good enough to win. Milligan's golf team finished sixth with Wayne Moore leading the team as our medalist. Some of the victories were over teams like Tennessee Wesleyan, LMU, King, Clinch Valley, Mars Hill, and Astahula.

I know if everyone on the team puts forth their best effort next year, Milligan will be one of the teams to beat in the VSAC.





MILLIGAN GUEST DAY PROGRAM -- Congressman James H. Quillen, left, appearing on the Guest Day Program at Milligan College Friday morning, addressed the student body, after which he dedicated a new flag pole, donated by the Circle K Club in honor of history teacher, Miss Ivor Jones (right), Circle K President Dick Barnard (center) took part in the presentation ceremonies. Another highlight of Guest Day was the dedication of Hart Hall, a new dormitory for women. Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Hartland, Va., were guests of honor.



PROFESSORS URGE MORE STUDENT VOICE IN POLICY (ACP) -- The American Association of University Professors has overwhelmingly recommended that students have a larger voice in making policy.

More than 500 delegates representing the 90,000-member organization of college and university teachers endorsed at its 54th annual meeting a statement that supports the concept of "student power."

The statement already has received backing from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and National

Associations of Women Deans and Counsellors.

The statement, virtually a bill of rights for students, says that as members of the academic community students are entitled to express freely their views of college the university policy.

Other points:

Students should be allowed to invite any speakers they wish to the campus.

A student newspaper should be "free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."

Records indicating the political activities or beliefs of students should not be kept by the institution.

CONSISTENCY

Nothing will turn a baseball or basketball game into a near-riot faster than umpires who are inconsistent in applying the rules of the game to their decision. The principle applies to any community. High morale and consistent enforcement of clearly-understood rules go together. Favoritism, personal grudges, and special privileges can demoralize a nation or a campus. We all agree on this.

But how to be consistent? there's the rub! Consistent in what way? Legally consistent? Economically consistent? Psychologically consistent? Consistently Christian? They do not always fit together easily. A ten dollar fine is not the same fine to a rich man as it is to a poor man. Punishment hurts some persons much more than others. Legally speaking, Jesus was the most inconsistent person who ever lived; the question for him was not the size of your sin, but the amount of love in your life. And what about vineyard-owner in his parable who played everybody just the same, regardless of how long he had worked? Well, he was consistent alright...but not the way you'd expect!

We talk about being Christian at Milligan. And being Christian means forgiving seventy times seven. But forgiving seventy times seven does not mean letting-people-off from the penalty for breaking rules. Or does it... sometimes? It is bad enough being responsible for enforcing rules! but pity the person who has to try to enforce rules and be Christian too. Perhaps the only thing that will help us in such circumstances is, like Jesus, to make it perfectly clear in the name of what consistency you are being inconsistent.

Orvel Crowder

Jobs!

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—There are thousands of summer and full time jobs available in Europe through the offices of the American Student Information Service.

Wages range to \$400 a month and provide an opportunity to go along with the President's plea to bring those dollars back to the U. S., and at the same time avoid putting off that yearned for trip abroad. Young Americans working in Europe receive the same wages and work under the same conditions as the Europeans with whom they work. All necessary working papers, accommodations, etc. are taken care of by ASIS.

The vast job selection includes resort work, office work, sales work, factory work, farm work, shipboard work, construction work, hospital work, child care work and camp counseling.

Interested students may write directly to Dept. VIII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for job applications and an illustrated 36-page booklet giving full details about available jobs. Each inquiry must be accompanied by \$2 to cover the cost of material, handling and airmail postage.



Summer Work

Majorettes, cheerleaders and marching bands do not sound like the sedate atmosphere usually expected on the Milligan campus during Summer School but all of this and more will be a part of the 1968 Summer session.

Mr. Wilkes Bobbitt will be bringing both his majorette camp and cheerleader camp for one-week sessions in June and July. About 350 high school girls and a few lucky fellows will be participating in these two camps. During the month of August five high school bands will be holding one-week band camps at Milligan. Bands participating will be the R. E. Worthy High School Band of Salsville, Virginia, the John S. Battle High School Band of Bristol, Virginia, the Gate City and Abingdon Virginia High School Bands and the Ketron High School Band of Kingsport.

A yearbook workshop is also scheduled for August and once again the School of Ministry returns to the Milligan campus the first week following Summer School.



Linda Mars



John Rohrbaugh

The Stampede is proud to announce the selection of the new publications' staff members. For the year 1968-1969, the editor of the Buffalo will be Cindy Anderson; the assistant editor of the Buffalo will be Julia Huddleston. For the year 1968-1969, the editor of the Stampede will be Linda Mars; the assistant editor of the Stampede will be John Rohrbaugh. These selections were made under the new policy of students and administration by the processing of applications through the joint efforts of the Student Council Executive Committee, the Student Council membership, Dean Oakes and President Jess Johnson.

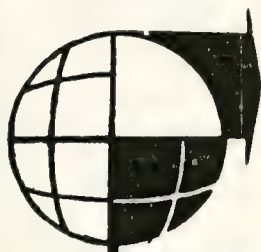


Cindy Anderson



Julia Huddleston

Publications Staff 1968-69



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIII

Number 1

Milligan College, Tennessee

September 10, 1968

WORST YET TO COME!

Yes sir, fellow upperclassmen, tomorrow we "sock it to 'em." These are the three days you've been waiting for. And you guys with the funny - lookin' beanies -- you think this week has been a rough one so far -- "you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Wednesday morning, bright and early (that means as soon as the dink - donners roll out of the sack) it all begins. On that first day of this three-day "PICK ON THE FROSH" campaign, those orange-headed creatures will be required to commemorate a man who has become a legend to every one of the Milligan family, Mr. Allowicious Abernathy Abercrombie, who, during a skiing expedition "in Tennessee's fair Eastern mountains," discovered an avalanche and was never seen again. No one ever heard from Al again, and every once

in a while we all wonder how Al is -- or IF he is. On Wednesday, upon approaching a freshman and asking, "How's Al?" the angry little beanie-bearer will be required to reply, "Allowicious Abernathy Abercrombie, bless his soul, may he rest in peace." And, fellow freshmen, you'll never know how this sets our minds at ease to know that old Al is resting in peace.

Just in case any of you freshmen make it through Wednesday, Thursday will dawn another fun day with more jolly jolly times in store. We demand courtesy for our elders here at Milligan, and Thursday is the day or night that a Frosh hears the word "button" in a private conversation, or shouted across the entire campus, the cute little thing will be required to place one phalange on the little

button of his dink and proclaim in a loud, proud, kind, and courteous voice, "It's always a lovely day at Milligan, Ma'am, or Sir, or whatever the case may be." By the way, this is a wonderful habit to get into, and we upperclassmen are all in favor of making every day Button Day. Give us a little time -- we're working on it.

If Wednesday and Thursday don't get ya, Friday will. All upperclassmen are familiar with our beautiful, haunting, and melodious alma mater. Well, we love to hear our alma mater anytime, anywhere -- and even anyhow! On Friday, we get our chance to enjoy its melodious strains often. At this time, the freshmen will be required to simply sing (or croak or gargle) the alma mater to any upperclassman that requests. Now ain't that simple?



MILLIGAN ALMA MATER

In Tennessee's fair Eastern mountains
Reared against the sky.
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.

Chorus:
Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail;
Hail to Thee! Our Alma Mater
Milligan, all hail.

Cherished by her sons and daughters,
Memories sweet shall throng
Round our hearts, O Alma Mater
As we sing this song.

Saturday Review

UPPERCLASSMAN: Hi, Are you a freshman? Well, welcome to Milligan! Please pull your car over here and we'll give you some information and a Coke. Now there's a party tonight -- 8:00 -- and remember to bring \$1.50 for your Dink. Here's your week's schedule and, by the way, dinner will be served at 5:15 in Sutton dining hall. Know your dorm? Fine! There will be someone there to help you move in. See you at the Mixer.

FRESHMAN: Hey, you know these upperclassmen are really friendly -- Coke at 9:00 in the morning. But what's this \$1.50 for a Dink -- what in the world is a Dink?

DORM COUNCILLOR: Hi! Are you a freshman? Well, welcome to Milligan! Now we'll need \$4.00 please. That's \$1.00 room key fee, \$1.00 dorm fee and \$2.00 class dues. Need some help moving in? O.K. guys, let's get with it and move these trunks.

MOVERS (they sure are!): Man, that freshman sure is cute but look at the size of that trunk!! Wonder what floor she's on. Oh no -- Third Floor!

F: Boy these upperclassmen are friendly but I'll be broke in another hour at this rate!

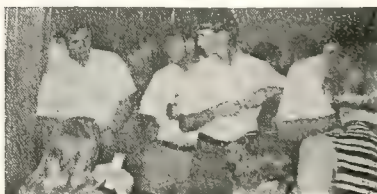
Such were the typical greetings and thoughts on campus Saturday, September 7 as the freshmen caravans made their way to their new homes. As they excitedly unpacked, met their roommates and tried to get organized, the upperclassmen suffered from the aches and pains of "moving Frosh in." It was all pleasure, however, and no pain to get to know these

new faces at the Mixer Party Saturday night.

After freshmen made their way into the cafeteria and donned that most prized of all possessions -- their Dink -- the Student Council and team leaders did an excellent job of "mixing." Freshmen were moved and ushered again and again in one big game of musical chairs -- without the music.

The music came shortly with Denny Callahan providing entertainment in the form of song and well, what would you call it?

After team leaders were introduced, the freshmen found their teams alias "cells," and played two get-acquainted games. Refreshments were served and everyone agreed they had been thoroughly "mixed!"



Editorially Speaking

With the commencement of another new year, Milligan has already seen new faces, new policies and, most important of all, a new spirit. Not only does the Freshman class possess this enthusiastic attitude, but the upperclassmen have returned with more zeal than ever before.

During this week Freshmen will be teased, tormented and worked to death; but they are already admired and loved by all who know them. They have brought to the Milligan campus a desire to work, learn, and actively participate in college life which I sincerely hope will be contagious to all who are a part of Milligan. On behalf of the Stampede, to freshmen I say "Welcome" -- to upperclassmen I say "Welcome Home!" May we all do our part to make this the greatest year Milligan has ever seen -- spiritually, scholastically, and socially.

Milligan Frosh Compose

Hello Muddar, Hello Faddar,
Here I am at Alma Mater.
School is very entertaining,
And they say we'll have some fun
When it stops raining.
All the freshmen hate their beanies,
And the seniors are big meanies.
Still we wear our great big signs,
And the upperclassmen get to cut
In line.
Take me home, oh, Muddar, Faddar.
Take me home, oh, school's a bother;
Don't leave me out here where a
Hike at night can really be a scare,
Abercrombie's still no better.
And my mail box has no letters.
Now our team's in eighteenth place;
And the Holocaust, I fear, we'll
Have to face.
All my teammates sure are beaming,
At the points they are redeeming.
Wait a minute, the shirt is burning;
There go all those lovely points
That I was earning.
Take me home, oh, Muddar, Faddar.
Take me home, oh, school's a bother.
Don't leave me out here
Where a hike at night can really
Be a scare.
Now that registration's finished,
And my money is diminished;
I am finding friendships dearer,
And the upperclassmen guys are getting
nearer.
Now the housemom wants no kissing,
But the freshmen still are missing.
Wait a minute, things are better.
Muddar, Faddar, kindly disregard this
letter.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Editor

Linda Marrs

Assistant Editor

John Rohrbaugh

Photographer

Pete Diekmann

Contributors

Ed Barker

Jacque Carroll

Carol Clifton

Marsha Elliott

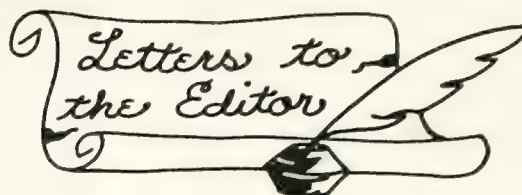
Wendy Hanselman

Linda Perkins

Sharon Pierpont

Wanted: FRESHMEN, sophomores, juniors, and seniors to edit and assist in the publication of the Stampede. Are you interested in journalism? Has anyone ever complimented you on your creativity? Did you assist your high school newspaper? Does photography turn you on? Have you undiscovered writing ability? Can you produce "scoops" about the latest campus news? Could your typing ability be used in restructuring articles?

IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES to one or more of these questions, please contact Editor-in-chief Linda Marrs in Room 302, Hart Hall, or volunteer through the mail: Box 433, Milligan College, Tennessee. Active student participation and cooperation is essential for an effective college newspaper, the Stampede -- 1968-1969.



New Milligan Students:

The officers of the Student Body, on behalf of all Milligan students, extend to you a warm welcome.

One of the unique aspects of the Milligan College Student Government is that we believe EACH student has a responsibility to make a creditable contribution to campus life and to Milligan College. As a member of the Student Body, YOU are an indirect member of Student Government. Because you are an integral part, you should demand a program of excellence and achievement from your Student Government. We will do our best to see that such a program is attained for you.

For your part there is no better way to contribute or to demand excellence than for you to participate actively in the affairs of the Student Body. This can be done two ways. First be an active member and participate in Student Body activities. Secondly, attain some extra-curricular activities which are of interest to you or a part of your curriculum.

At the club orientation, we hope you will find those clubs which will fit your curriculum and interest. Activities throughout the year are directed by the Student Council and coordinated with the clubs. These activities are always announced in advance and will need your help, work, and support. Participation in the clubs of your curriculum, the activities of the Student Body, and in your class office structure will afford you the opportunity of representing your classmates in the Student Council, representative body of the students of Milligan College.

All of us in Student Council are looking forward to working with you, and most of all, to knowing you. Please feel free to contact any of us at any time concerning any question you might have of life at Milligan College. We will be more than happy to inform you concerning the activities and times of organizations of interest to you, to hear any of your suggestions and/or complaints, or just to

talk with you.

Your presence on this campus indicates that you are interested in developing your capabilities and talents; and, in this endeavor we, the Student Council of Milligan College, wish you much success and happiness.

Yours in service,
Dave Varner, President
Kenny Hart, Vice President

New Milligan Students:

Colleges differ very much in the length, intensity, and variety of their orientation programs, but running through all of these programs are these common objectives:

- (1) To make you feel welcome.
- (2) To acquaint you with the physical characteristics of the college.
- (3) To introduce you to individuals of your academic program.
- (4) To check the appropriateness of your academic program.
- (5) To obtain through special tests information about you which will be used in counseling you and placing you in proper courses.

We hope that all of the above objectives will be met and that you may realize the full significance of a college education.

To be able to live together, any group must have certain governing rules by which individuals within the body are guided. All of us desire freedom for ourselves. There can be no real freedom without each individual assuming responsibility. The more each student acts with responsibility the more real freedom there is for all.

Supposedly, all rules and regulations have been made for some reason. Most are not made as a wrong - right, sinful - non-sinful basis. As an example, it would apparently be no more sinful for a girl to smoke than for a boy. The limited locations for smoking is another example. We hope that each Milligan student will grow to be

above the "average," "usual," "typical" student in his social life and that it will be evidenced by his maturity of action on campus, and by not being a slave to his own habits or the habits of others.

As a reminder to the new students as well as to the returning students, the privilege of using an automobile or other motor vehicle by campus students is extended to those who have completed thirty semester hours and sixty quality points. The use of a vehicle is denied to students who are on academic or disciplinary probation. All Milligan personnel must register their vehicles. This will be done during time for registering for your classes. Have detailed information on your car as well as your drivers license.

Your cooperation is anticipated. Best wishes for a successful year.

Duane B. Walker
Dean of Men

There will be no pre-registration. All regular students will register in the Auditorium. All students MUST register on the day and at the time designated. The student should study this schedule, consult faculty advisor prior to registration date, and make a tentative schedule.

On Wednesday, September 11, 1968 all Freshman students will register alphabetically according to the last name as follows:

8:00 A.M. A to G
9:30 A.M. H to M
1:00 P.M. N to Z

Upper-class students will register on Thursday, September 12, 1968, according to Classification as follows:

8:00 A.M. Seniors
9:30 A.M. Juniors
1:00 P.M. Sophomores whose names begin A-M
2:00 P.M. Sophomores whose names begin N-Z

Admittance to the Auditorium will be ONLY through the outside door at the end of the Administration Building.

Classes will begin on Friday, September 13, 1968.

Wayfarers Usher in Social Season



Friday, September 20, 1968 is the day, 8:00 the time and W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel is the place. Milliganites mark your calendars -- The Wayfarers are coming! This folk group consisting of Corky Hart, David Hull and Ray Blouin are recording artists on the RCA-Victor label and present a truly unique concert, as many thousands have already discovered.

If folk music is the "word" of our times -- a times seeking to know its sources, its future, and itself -- then The Wayfarers may well be its voice. Blending the past, present and future, the comic and tragic, the specific and the universal, into a wholly new vision of what folk music is and can be, these three remarkable young men are opening dramatic new vistas in contemporary entertainment.

While Corky Hart and David Hull were working clubs from New York to Miami, Ray Blouin was finishing his higher edu-

cation -- in economics and mathematics -- at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina.

Joining quality voices, know-
-manship and imaginations, each of the boys brought his own particular way of thinking along -- three diverse ways that somehow fused into a fresh and sharply unusual voice -- musical in every way, yet marvelously expressive and flexible. With these came three highly individual senses and sensibilities -- Ray, with a wildly fine gift for understatement and freewheeling absurdity; David, with a beautiful, casual yet somehow aggressive sense of the comic and lyrical; and Corky with a firm sense of the lusty, the sensual, and the mythic, universal to all human experience.

Free tickets will be available to all Milligan students. The price of tickets for guests will be announced in the near future.

Chapel Changes

Chapel will be no more! From now on Convocation will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30. Dr. Dennison, the dean of the Chapel, has worked extremely hard with a budget of \$1,000 to acquire excellent speakers for this school year. Some of the various topics for this semester are: venereal disease, dangerous drugs and narcotics, and missionary aviation. This spring we will be hearing such speakers as Bobby Richardson, Carol Dale, and Dr. Elton Trueblood. As one can see from this ample selection, there will be a very flexible format. No days will be specifically designated for religious or secu-

lar programs.

This year there will be no Chapel Choir and no printed programs. All announcements will be made orally by a student master of ceremonies. Dr. Dennison has stressed that there will be a very high degree of student participation. With this student participation comes good news for Milligan students: from now on they will receive credits toward graduation from attending Convocation.

The first Convocation service will be held on Tuesday, September 17th at 9:30. The speaker will be Charles G. Williams of Kansas City, Kansas. He is

presently Director of Religion for the Lilly Endowment, Incorporated, having received his Doctorate of Humanities degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in 1966.

Sunday worship services will be held on campus this year in the Chapel. Dr. Dennison will be the speaker, with students filling in the other duties of the church. Church service will start at eleven o'clock beginning September 15th. During the worship hour Sunday school classes will be held for young people up to junior high school age. A nursery will also be provided during this time.

HERALDRY FOR ABERCROMBIE

Abercrombie belongs in the category of surnames known as Place Names. It means literally, a "dweller by the mouth of the crooked river" and is a Scot surname, first taken by the owners of an estate on the Firth of Forth named Abercrombie or "mouth of the crooked river."

The prefix "aber" is sometimes mistaken for the Gaelic "apor" or the Irish "abat" meaning "marsh." Actually it originated in the languages of the Picts, a Highland people who warred with the Romans but were at last conquered by the Scots in 846.

"ABER" AND its variant form "obair" and the dialect form of "ober" means "river mouth" or a "joining of rivers." The name Iberia which identifies that area of Europe where Spain and Portugal are located stems from a similar origin.

"Crombie" means a "turning" or a "bent sloping." It is derived from the Gaelic "Cromaidh" or "Crom." The "d" is silent and was therefore, sometimes omitted from official documents giving rise to several variant forms.

ABERCROMBIE which is located on the Firth of Forth in the County of Fife gave its name to the owners of the estate. In

1296 on Abercrombie in Fife did homage. Official documents indicate that the Abercrombies of Fife were actively engaged in civic affairs. The direct line of Abercrombies of Fife became extinct in the 17th Century and were later represented by Abercrombies from Birkenhead.

A William de Haberchumbi was a juror on an inquest in Fife in Scotland and the same individual with his name spelled William de Abercromby is recorded as doing homage. To do homage in the Middle Ages consisted of an acknowledgment by which a man acknowledged that he was the vassal of his lord or king.

THE CELEBRATED Sir Ralph Abercrombie, Lieutenant-general in the British Army, born in 1734 was one of the few British officers who sympathized with the American colonists in their struggle for independence.

He was awarded the second highest order of knighthood, the Order of the Bath, for bravery in the field. One of the most daring and brilliant of men a monument was erected in honor of Sir Ralph Abercrombie in St. Paul's cathedral in London. He died in battle at Aboukir.

The name is spelled Abercrombie and Abercromby.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 10
Evening: Movie sponsored by class of 1969. "The Art of Love."
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11
Morning: Freshmen register
Afternoon: Freshmen register
Evening: Picnic at tennis courts
Talent by teams at 8:00 p.m. in Seeger

Thursday, Sept. 12
Morning: Upperclassmen register
Afternoon: Upperclassmen register
Evening: Student Council Social 8:00 p.m. in Seeger

Friday, Sept. 13
Afternoon: Classes Begin
Evening: Matriculation

Saturday, Sept. 14
Morning: HOLOCAUST

WORK DAY
ALL DAY
WORK DAY
BUTTON DAY



I feel like going home to bed, but it's only noon

A PICTURE IS WORTH



September 10, 1968

STAMPEDE

Page 5

A THOUSAND WORDS



An Organization for Every Interest

In addition to many extra-curricular activities in the areas of athletics, music, and student government on the Milligan campus, the college also provides many other opportunities for student interests, for student service, and for student leadership.

FOOTLIGHTERS

The Footlighters Club is the campus drama club. The club meets monthly and is responsible for the production of all school plays and sponsors several each year. Participation in the Footlighters provides experience not only in acting, but in every phase of play production. Besides having special programs, the club often attends production at the Johnson City

in planning their courses of study leading to a degree with emphasis on those courses most likely to aid them in graduate medical work.

S.N.E.A.

Students preparing for a teaching career will find membership in the Student National Education Association helpful. Topics of discussion in the club meetings are related to specific areas of service in the teaching profession.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Young Republican Club has recently established itself as an organization active on campus, seeking to foster and promote the activities and ideals of the Republican Party. Planning and involving sundry

students in the College. This group meets every Monday evening during the year with a program of inspirational messages and discussions of religious topics. The specific project of the club is the Gospel Team Program. The week-ends often find many of these teams scheduled for youth rallies, missionary conferences, and churches in distant places.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The purpose of APO is to provide Leadership, encourage Friendship, and render service. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. At Milligan College, APO was founded late in the fall term of 1965. There are 385 chapters and over 500,000 men involved with APO in the USA and Philippines. Requirements for membership in the Fraternity are: Pledge must be at least a second semester freshman carrying 12 credit hours with a 2 pt. grade average.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club of Milligan College was organized in 1966 by students who were interested and concerned about present day mathematics. Encouraging the participation of all interested students and faculty members, the Math Club presents programs and projects that are both informative and thought-provoking.

Presently, the Math Club is a colony of the National Fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and are now awaiting their official charter. The entrance of a division of this national fraternity into Milligan's activities is an honor for the college and for the student who is permitted membership into the fraternity.

CIRCLE K

Circle K was organized on campus in the spring of 1964. This club is the college counterpart of Key Club and is related to the Kiwanis International. The Milligan club is sponsored by the Elizabethton Kiwanis Club. The purpose of this service club is to participate and sponsor community and civic projects on campus. Their motto, "We Build," demands action from responsible college men of today. The organization is a growing one with over 650 clubs and 12,000 members in the United States and Canada.

COLLEGIATE CIVITAN

Collegiate Civitan was organized in 1962. It was one of the first service clubs to be organized on the Milligan campus. It is a branch of International Civitan and goes by the motto "Builders of Good Citizenship." The main objectives of the club are to emphasize patriotism and the American way of life, to encourage high scholarship, to serve on the campus and in the community through various service projects, to provide an opportunity for leadership training through service, and to encourage the practice of the Golden Rule. Membership will be open to all interested young men in the fall.

SERVICE SEEKERS

The Service Seekers is an organization of young women who want to serve their God, Milligan College, and their fellow



students. The Service Seekers activities include trips to Grumdy Mountain Mission.

CIVINETTES

The Civinette Club is a newly organized club on campus. It received its charter in April 1966. It is the women's equivalent to Collegiate Civitan and functions in conjunction with Collegiate Civitan. All women interested in being considered for membership to Civinettes must submit in writing a paper stating why they are interested in serving in the club.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Milligan College has an organized Speakers Bureau made

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club provides an informal atmosphere for the discussion of contemporary and historical philosophical questions in order to promote greater student interest in the study of philosophy.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The advancement of music education is the stated objective of MENC. To this end, MENC provides leadership in professional growth for the music educator. Active membership is open to all persons engaged in music teaching and students of music education



Little Theatre and the Barter Theatre. Membership in the Footlighters is a requirement of all students who wish to be active in any school play, and is open to all students interested in drama.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Milligan College Pre-Med Club, while not an active service club, offers medically minded students the opportunity of fellowship with their peers. Through inter-action, pre-medical students share their ambitions, their varying interests in the field of medicine, and with their pre-med advisor, Prof. Lone Sisk, share

aspects of campus life, the club endeavors to create the atmosphere of political familiarity in the current affairs so salutatory to college responsibility.

BYKOTAS

The Bykotas is an organization of ministerial students and members of the faculty who are ministers. The members take part in the regular chapel services. The meetings of the organization are designed to present the challenge and opportunities of the Christian Ministry.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

Membership in the Christian Service Club is open to all



up of both students and faculty. Topics on a wide variety of subjects are available to churches, service clubs, youth groups, and professional organizations. All speakers are trained in the area of public address and are available at no cost except for the small amount to cover expenses.

DEBATE

Milligan College encourages participation in inter-collegiate debate. Milligan holds membership in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association which provides for a wide variety of tournaments and participants.

Tying all these organizations together is the Inter Club Council (ICC) under the presidential leadership of Tev Hammel. Individually, every club and organization fills some educational or social interest of each student on campus. Collectively, all clubs and organizations give Milligan College an uncommon dynamism and vitality of student activity apart from the classroom. As a freshman, you are cordially invited to participate in one or more of Milligan College's extra-curricular activities. Specific announcements of times and places will be forthcoming.



Saturday Night at the Movies

The Senior Class will be sponsoring a movie every Saturday night at 7:30 in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel. The small admission charge will be announced soon. From the tentative schedule listed below, it can be seen that the Seniors have acquired fine quality movies ranging from comedies and westerns to war pictures and love stories. See you in the chapel on Saturday nights!

SEPTEMBER

14 -- Texas Across the River

21 -- Gambit

28 -- Diamond Head

OCTOBER

5 -- Torn Curtain

12 -- "Fun Night" (Movie to be a surprise)

19 -- Tobruk

26 -- Walk Don't Run

NOVEMBER

9 -- Second Time Around

16 -- Patch of Blue

23 -- Lord Jim

DECEMBER

7 -- The Rare Breed

14 -- Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?

JANUARY

11 -- Wreck of Mary Deare

18 -- Rally Round the Flag Boys

25 -- Family Jewels

FEBRUARY

1 -- An Affair to Remember

8 -- Shane

15 -- Unsinkable Molly Brown

22 -- Carpetbaggers

MARCH

1 -- The Slender Thread

8 -- The Silencers

15 -- In Like Flint

29 -- Hud

APRIL

5 -- A Guide for the Married Man

12 -- The Dirty Dozen

19 -- Barefoot in the Park

26 -- Come September



AREA CHURCHES

Johnson City:

Christian:

First Christian Church

East Unaka Church of Christ

Virginia Street Church of Christ

Church of Christ;

Central Church of Christ

Colonial Heights Church of Christ

Baptist:

Central Baptist Church

Pinecrest Baptist Church

Episcopal:

St. Johns Episcopal Church

Lutheran:

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Methodist:

First Methodist Church

Munsey Memorial Methodist

Presbyterian:

First Presbyterian Church

Elizabethon;

Christian:

Borderview Christian Church

First Christian Church

Valley Forge Christian

West Side Christian Church

Church of Christ

Baptist:

Pleasant Grove Baptist Church

First Baptist Church

Lutheran:

Redeemer Lutheran

Methodist:

First Methodist Church

Presbyterian:

Memorial Presbyterian

Blountville:

Big Springs Church of Christ

First Christian Church

Bluff City:

Buffalo Christian Church

Erwin:

First Christian Church

Jonesboro:

Boones Creek Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ, Main St.

Pinecrest:

Pinecrest Christian Church

Milligan College;

Hopwood Christian Church

TEAMS

1 ALPHA

2 BETA

3 GAMMA

4 DELTA

5 EPSILON

6 ZETA

7 ETA

8 THETA

9 IOTA

10 KAPPA

11 LAMBDA

12 MU

13 NU

14 XI

15 OMICRON

16 PI

SUNDAY

Won 2 100

Won 1 50

75

Won 1 1/2 75

0

50

25

50

0

25

Won 2 100

50

0

-

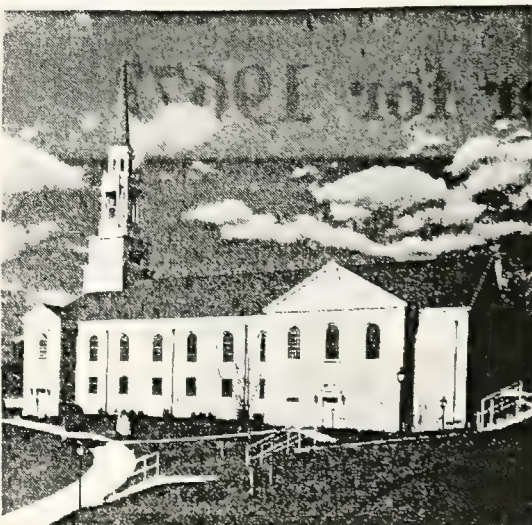
Chapel Dean

A. D. Dennison, Jr., M.D., has accepted an invitation to fill the newly-created post of Dean of the Chapel. Dr. Dennison's duties will include the supervision of the chapel program, counseling, and classroom responsibilities of vertebrate anatomy and educational psychology. He will also serve as medical consultant to the student health service. The creation of the post and the appointment of Dr. Dennison is intended to strengthen the spiritual resources which Milligan College seeks to make available to its students.

Dr. Dennison's credentials

are both lengthy and impressive. They include a bachelor of arts degree in 1935 from Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y., and an M. D. degree in 1939 from Cornell University Medical College. He is author of thirty publications.

Dr. Dennison has served as Governor for both the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Cardiology and as the President for the Indiana Chapter, American College of Chest Physicians. Milligan College is privileged to welcome the distinguished Dr. Dennison to its staff.



Council Plans Active Year

On behalf of the Student Council, I wish to welcome all newcomers to the campus, welcome back all those returning, and tell you a few of the plans of Student Council for the coming year.

President of Council this year is Dave Varner, a Senior from Canton, Ohio. He is majoring in English and business and plans to teach after graduation. This is his third year as a Council member. He served last year as Vice President and the year before as Sophomore Representative.

Kenny Hart is Vice President on this year's Council. He, too, is a Senior and has called Milligan home ever since he and his wife, Judy, were married a year ago. He served on Council last year as Commuter President. He is majoring in Business Administration and plans to teach high school and coach wrestling after graduation.

We have planned many and varied activities for the coming school year. The first event on schedule is a concert by "The Wayfarers," on September 20. The Council is also planning

one or two more concerts and parties as the year progresses. We think they will be enjoyable to the entire Student Body.

We have been given the responsibility this year of organizing a traffic court, operated completely by students. Final plans for this have not as yet been completed, but will be finalized soon after classes start and things become settled. This is a big responsibility that has been placed upon the entire Student Body; and the Administration feels, as does the Student Council, that everyone will handle it as responsible students.

These are only a few of the plans for the year, and Council has already been working on these and others. This will be the best year ever, both for Council and the entire Student Body; each individual will need to take an active part in the campus activities and come to us with any problems, ideas, or complaints they feel need to be brought to our attention.

Once again, WELCOME "HOME"!

Jacque Carroll, Secretary

Holocaust is for Dreading

Upperclassmen are cordially invited to attend the infamous Holocaust on Saturday morning, September 14th. This great social event is planned for the freshmen to climax a wonderful week of activity.

Although we had a broken leg and a broken collarbone last year, we hope this year's

holocaust will not prove so disastrous. The low-point team and the low-point man from each team will be eagerly greeted Saturday morning by the Holocaust committee. We hope the freshmen will be stimulated by this delightful news to participate actively in all the events this week.

**ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR CONVOCATION
ARE TO BE TURNED IN
TO BECKY BROWN BY 9:00
BEFORE THE PROGRAM**

CLASSES

START

FRIDAY

THE

13th.

WELCOME '72 CLASS



STAMPEDE STAFF



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIII Number 2

Milligan College, Tennessee

September 27, 1968

Clubs Convene

CIVINETTES PLAN
ACTIVE YEAR

The first meeting of the year of the Civinettes was held on September 17, 1968. The club has a really big year planned. Billie Jean Kleinjan was elected the new president of the club, since the former president, Connie Davis, did not return to Milligan this year.

The club is now in the process of selecting its new members. Girls wishing to join submitted letters stating why they wanted to join Civinettes.

Last night, the club sponsored a tea which gave the

old members a chance to get acquainted with the applicants.

The first major social activity of the year is a retreat on Buffalo Mountain. While on this retreat, the new members will be initiated "officially." Other activities being planned for the year are visits to the V. A. Hospital, ushering at various concerts on campus, and having the BEST float in the Founder's Day Parade! With the support of the student body this could be the Civinette's best year yet.

ATTENTION FUTURE LAWYERS



Just before the close of the 1967-68 school year, a Pre - Law Club was formed on the Milligan College campus. The club has as its purpose to encourage all students to recognize the possibilities that can be afforded them in the field of law. Through the coming school year, 1968-69, the Pre - Law Club plans to entertain such activities as noted guest speakers, films, dinner meetings, and visits to

the local court sessions.

It is the hope of the club that if you have some special interest in law, whether as a career or as an interested party, you will investigate and choose to become a member of our organization.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the Pre - Law Club may contact William Johnson or Gary Falt in Pardee Hall for additional information.

YOUNG
DEMOCRATS
ORGANIZE

On September 19th of this year the Young Democrats Club was finally established on campus. It hopes to promote a student awareness of the political situations involving domestic and foreign policies.

In a year of national elections, it becomes extremely important that the college student be aware of all the issues. National elections should not be merely popularity contests.

As a club we hope to promote debates on international and domestic problems, present speakers on significant topics of the day, and hold a college poll on the important issues of this election.

The officers for this year are: Paul M. Makuch, President; Bill Johnson, Vice President; Diana Nunnery, Secretary; Larry Jarvis, Treasurer; and Bob Hottinger as Parliamentarian. We are very proud to have Dr. Tsao as our sponsor this year.

CONVOCATION
INSPIRES
CHALLENGE

At the first Tuesday convocation of 1968-69, Seniors were honored as the eighty - eighth annual Fall Convocation was presented in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Charles G. Williams, director of Religion for Lily Endowment, Inc., addressed the first Fall Convocation of Milligan College on the topic "Challenging the Boundaries."

Williams, whose degree is in Humanities from Asbury

Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., described our changing world as accelerating so rapidly that "even these years of your lives in college will measure . . . a great upheaval." Despite the miracles of our age, Williams insisted that "the world has gone wrong." He cited the "sick, sick, sick themes" of modern entertainment as proof that "our technology has far outdistanced our moral capacity to control it."

Williams pointed out that amid the promises of bright projections, a countertheme emerges - death and decay. And he added that the "now" generation is increasingly aware of this failure of our culture as is seen by demonstrations and protests.

Also featured on the convocation program was an inspirational solo by Dr. John L. Morrison. He was accompanied by Professor Bachman, professor of music.

All who attended Fall Convocation realized that Milligan was beginning another year of service to the spiritual as well as academic life of its faculty.

FRONT STAGE
FOR FOOTLIGHTERS

Say hey, you guys! This place is goin' professional! Milligan's Footlighters are certainly off with a bang this year! The drama club has a complete and busy schedule of productions throughout this entire school year, beginning next weekend with the presentation of a delightful comedy, "The Marriage - Go - Round."

A wide variety of productions is slated, including such comedies as "Our Hearts

Were Young and Gay" and "Once Upon A Mattress," and even a special children's musical, "Winnie the Pooh." Other highly dramatic presentations include "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, "Christ in the Concrete City," and "The Persecution and Assassination of Jeane Seaboard." In addition to these, the extremely popular musical "Half a Sixpence" is scheduled for Founder's Day

Weekend, November 28 and 30.

These are just some of the highlights of the footlighters' plans for the coming year here at Milligan. Sounds like a tremendous variety of drama, don't you think? Surely there will be something that will interest each of us. Let's all support the Footlighters in their endeavor to put drama in the "footlight" at Milligan this year.

Editorially Speaking

GRADUATE SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

URGED TO PLAN AHEAD

Now that school has been in session for two weeks and everyone is settling down and becoming accustomed to studying once more, it is time to pause and carefully consider the goals and objectives each of us must set for ourselves if a profitable year is to be expected. As we join clubs and organizations, we naturally want to work hard and give of our time and talents. We must remember, however, that our prime objective should be the acquiring of the best education possible. The Stampede is also concerned with goals for this school year. It is our hope that the paper will be a school newspaper reflecting the interests and ideas of the entire student body. The staff will gladly welcome opinions and suggestions. We hope each issue of the paper will be of value and will encourage students to contribute to the making of a publication which is truly representative of Milligan College.

Policy

In conjunction with opinions expressed in certain articles recently, a modicum of interest seems to have been aroused concerning institutions, activities, and ideas on campus. Naturally, any person expressing an opinion through this newspaper does so at the risk of scrutiny from others, which may be expressed in turn by an article or letter to the editor. However, the

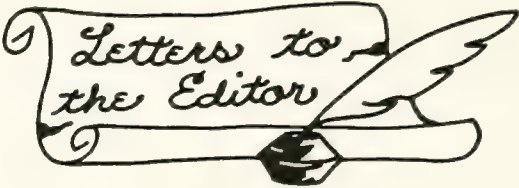
author is expected to take sufficient pride in his work and character to include his signature. Both the administration and Stampede staff consider the printing of any anonymous letter or article, regardless of content, singularly poor taste. It seems only fair that a contributor to this newspaper be given the same right as any criminal — knowing his accuser.
Editor

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school

or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration. The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship

committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken. Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. If this booklet is not available on your campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

ADDRESS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO BOX 433



- Editor:
- Linda Marrs
- Assistant Editor:
- John Rohrbaugh
- Photographers:
- Noel Burtch
- Joe Noe
- Wally Swink
- Contributors:
- Sandi Adams
- Jim Barnes
- Larry Beatty
- Darryl Brooks
- Jerry Carriger
- Marsha Elliott
- Woody Fisher
- Wendy Hanselman
- Sue Hepler
- Pat Johnson
- Nancy Jones
- Paul Makuch
- Nancy Miller
- Bill Oates
- Sharon Pierpont

Dear Editor,
What is a freshman? A freshman is one who is beginning his journey toward finding meaning — a journey of which he is not sure and by which he is frightened. He is one who is taking his first step toward being responsible and responsible: responsible for his own actions and responsible to his environment of those around him. He is one who is trying to answer the questions, "Who am I?" and "What am I?" He is one who above all is a person. Yet, he is a young person, tottering on the road to finding why he is real (or perhaps not real), tottering on the road to finding why he is human (or perhaps not human), until he can say, "I am I; I am a person, not a freshman, not a dink, not an 'it', but a real person."
It is my concern in writing this letter to suggest, if these be the hopes of "freshmen," that Freshman Week be considered and changed to meet the needs of these persons who come searching for mature and creative guidance. In such a suggestion, I am not saying that Freshman Week is handled by people who are not responsible. Having worked as a team leader this year, I saw concerned people act in concerned ways, but the structure itself of the week undermines the entire human effort.
As an example, I was asked to create a team togetherness so that enduring friendships

could be formed and to be easily available so that I might respond to each team member's needs. All such engagements are very fine, but my other responsibilities were in critical conflict, spying on those not wearing beanies or buttons and smearing "holocaust goop" on those of my team whose friendships I treasured. Freshman Week with all its good intentions is in great part no more than a Christian service camp, a comment by one "freshman" woman. Young people facing our world need a more creative and mature approach to campus life. This is not to criticize the fun; this is to criticize the inappropriate, and dehumanizing activity which tends to destroy rather than to build.
Freshman Week has been so bound by tradition that it has stagnated into a very unproductive adventure. Except for a few new and commendable additions, mock registration and the faculty lectures, the week has basically failed to create new and better ways every year to challenge and orientate Milligan's new students. I have a few suggestions, but I think many concerned people, students, faculty, and administration, working together could easily supplement the list.
1.) Give team captains the freedom to respond to their own teams with their own ideas without planning each second with "busy work."

Although a great challenge to the originality of each leader, it would be a worthy undertaking.
2.) Stop the harrassment of the "freshmen" to keep them "in line" and controlled. Demerits and holocaust in their present degrading form as well as work days which exhaust the new students immediately before classes are not necessary in an interesting and constructive process.
3.) Have group discussion and assemblies on human concerns and situations to open doors to learning, awareness, and the elementary procedures of interpersonal relations.
4.) Promote the "personage" of these people with the barring of such terms as "dink" and "it." Rather, there should be a striving for an atmosphere of adult-adult communication so as to strip away unwanted facades and distorted self-concepts.
5.) Be sure that Freshman Week is the beginning of a meaningful college experience for these new students and not, as one "freshman" woman implied, a week disjointed from what is the reality of college life.
I am concerned with Freshman Week in its present form. We need well-structured days which assure newstudents that they are "persons accepted among persons," with the same anxieties, aspirations, and potentials of us all.
Sue Sellmer

Impressionable Freshmen

Amidst a flurry of excitement, somewhat unsure of their destinies, and anticipating the worst to come, stand the lost, bewildered freshmen. Yes, pity the poor freshmen. Arriving at Milligan, bag and baggage, bubbling with mixed emotions they enter a world of:

"You are now a member of the Alpha Team. Meet with your team leaders at 6:45 in the parking lot at Pardee Hall. Don't forget to wear your name tags and if we catch you without your dink on be prepared for Holocaust."

The freshman contemplates the information with a trifle confusion. What is Alpha

Team? Who are my team leaders? Did they mean 6:45 a.m. or p.m.? Was that Party Hall? And finally, what in the world is Holocaust?

Before long the freshman becomes oriented to his new environment and realizes he has entered upon the threshold of Freshman Week. Oh, it's Pardee Hall!

After a week of planned activities to assist them in becoming acquainted with campus life, the freshmen have much to say. They express their feelings and impressions concerning the week. Debbie Babb commented somewhat conservatively, "Well, the week gave me an opportunity to

meet new friends and become acquainted with my new surroundings." Pam Harris adds, "I thought it was pretty 'dinky' myself."

The men frosh have much to say on the subject. Bill McCoy believed that the week was well planned with everything going off on schedule. "I thought it was very successful, and Holocaust wasn't as bad as I anticipated it to be, probably because I didn't have to go through it." Tom Williams liked the idea of meeting people, but thought that some of the activities weren't necessary. "We could have had more time of our own to do the things that needed to be

done." Meanwhile, Dennis Wyatt could only say, "Mommy, I want my mommy." We do hope Dennis getting better adjusted by now.

When asked what her opinion of the week was, Cindy Davis replied, "Ask someone else." Karen Henze added, "Psssssssssst forget it."

Somewhat enthused, Ernie Hertzog commented, "I thought it was great because it kept us busy and involved and didn't give us too much time to ourselves. I didn't even get homesick." Maybe Ernie should exchange views with Dennis Wyatt.

Mark Makoski believed, "It

was the wildest time I've ever had." "Yes," adds Bonnie Chapman, "but the last day, Holocaust, was a big mess." "Well, I enjoyed it," remarked Wayne Quillen. "It sure kept us busy."

Barbara Starrett summed up the feelings of many when she commented on the wonderful faculty and administration here at Milligan. "I thought," she stated, "that the faculty reception was outstanding as it provided us with an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty."

Thus, Freshman week has come and gone, but the impressions it has made in the minds of those involved will never be forgotten.

Wayfarers Royally Received

The Milligan College social year opened Friday, September twentieth with the entertainment of the Wayfarers folk group. The three young men performed to a good-sized and highly receptive audience in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel.

The group, who at times reminded one of the Kingston trio, presented a varied repertoire of original numbers and familiar standby folksongs. They presented the old folk favorites such as "Exodus,"

"Shenandoah," and last, but heaven forbid least, "Dixie." A particular enjoyment to the audience was their banjoist's renditions of picking "Cripple Creek" in the West Virginian manner and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" in the Bluegrass style. Their "protest" songs knocked the telephone exchange, "fairy" tales and other dilemmas that haunt our society. All in all, The Wayfarers proved themselves to be both fine singers and excellent instrumentalists.



Up With Council

Now that all the confusion and frustrations of freshman week and registration are over, the student council has settled down to work. If the rest of the year progresses as the last two weeks have, big things will happen at Milligan. Already this year there seems to be more and better communication between administration and students than ever before, and the student council serves as a clearinghouse.

The first major responsibility the council has taken is the student traffic court. Last year the office of Dean of Men was swamped with students wishing to pay or complain about traffic tickets. This year, in order to take a burden off the dean, the students will be working on a traffic court.

This court will consist of five student judges, one from each of the upper classes, one commuter and one student council member. The court will meet every Saturday morning between 9 and 10 a.m. in the

student council room. This court is set up only for those who wish to appeal tickets. Those who receive tickets have the following two Saturdays to appeal. After the appeal date, one has until the following Friday at 5 p.m. to pay the fine, if guilty. If payment is not made by that Friday, an additional delinquency fee of five dollars is added, and driving privileges are lost until payment of both fine and delinquency fee is made. Obviously, the purpose of this is to insure prompt payment.

If there are those who wish to pay fines without appealing them, payment can be made the first two Saturdays following the date the ticket was issued. The delinquency fee applies in these cases also.

The court will go into effect October 5, and a list of violators will be posted in the administration building for the benefit of those whose tickets might have blown away. One must have his ticket with him

in order to appeal unless it is lost, in which case he must have the date of the ticket issued. This information can be obtained from the Dean's office.

The next item on the list of student council activities is the banking service. Gay Perkins, treasurer of the student council, has taken the responsibility of "head banker" at Milligan. He will offer his services in the lobby of Sutton Hall on Mondays and Fridays from 11:30-12:30. This is open to all Milligan students who wish to cash checks. To those who know the anguish of trying to find some place in Johnson City to cash a check, this will be a blessing.

Anyone wishing to know the other activities and responsibilities of the student council are invited to attend the meetings, which are held in the student council room beginning at 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

SOPHOMORES SERVE

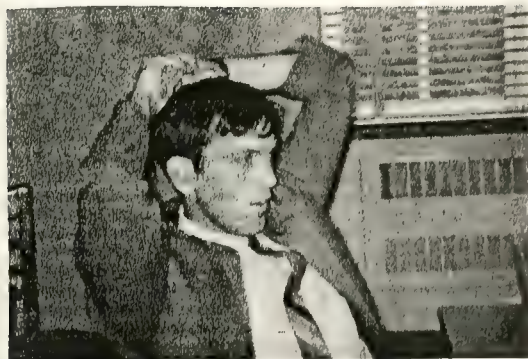
Tomorrow morning Milligan sophomores will begin a year of service.

Sophomores will meet at nine o'clock at Seeger Auditorium to go to Elizabethton to clean windshields - for safety - or, if they prefer, clean the cans and rubbish from Buffalo Creek.

Clarinda Phillips, Sophomore Class President, explains that these service projects are the first put to practice of several ideas that came out of the recent Class meeting. "Members of our class are enthusiastic about serving our school and community, as well as uniting our class," adds Clarinda.

Sophomores also elected officers for 1968-69 at their recent meeting. Newly elected officers include: Steve Knowles, vice president; Jill Bowman, secretary; Bob Truitt, treasurer; and Jim Byerly, chaplain. Jan Myers was elected last year for a four-year term as Class Historian.





"We have student power, but it's the power of reason and not emotion, and this is a much preferred way."

Interview With Dr. Sizemore

BY JOHN ROHRBAUGH

STAMPEDE: What is your interpretation of the phrase social action or student activism?

SIZEMORE: As it is used popularly today, this phrase refers to about ten percent of our contemporary American student body who seem frustrated and disenchant with the conventional ways of attacking social issues. They feel strongly enough about them that they feel other action must be taken, stronger action, and usually action which demands some kind of confrontation and immediate response on the part of the people whom they classify as immovable and static. I think a social activist is a person who feels this is the way to bring attention to very urgent social issues. It's an unfortunate term, actually, because it is similar to the question of bringing a morals charge against someone; we always assume that it is a certain thing, whereas morality is broader than sexual morality. Certainly the question of being active for social change means more than one method, but in our culture it has been associated with the demanding protest movement which has latent in it the rejection of past, conventional methods of dealing with social problems.

STAMPEDE: Of what social problems should students at Milligan College become aware?

SIZEMORE: Most of our students do come from the Middle West and from the South, and because of geography they are isolated from many issues. I would say the issue of race is one which our students must be aware of... the issue of urbanization, the issue of poverty. These are all three domestic issues which are on the top of the list. In terms of the international issues, part of our frustration is because we feel helpless about such big issues as the war in Viet Nam, and yet we feel we must do something. I don't know that there is going to be any way of keeping from being frustrated. We live in a knowledge explosion, we are aware of these issues now because of all of mass media and our newspapers, and we have to be deaf, dumb, and blind if we are not concerned about them.

STAMPEDE: Do you see a certain deafness, dumbness, or blindness on the part of the student body toward these issues?

SIZEMORE: Until recently

there was a lack of awareness all over the country, and I don't think that we are any worse off than the typical person from the Middle West or from the South who, by his geography, is isolated from many of these issues. As our school continues to improve in terms of its faculty personnel and its student personnel, there will continue to be a growing awareness of these issues.

STAMPEDE: How would you contrast the position of the first two convocation speakers concerning these issues of social action?

SIZEMORE: I think the first speaker, Dr. Williams, represented a very balanced point of view. He would be classified, I imagine, as a moderate, but someone who was convincing in his compassion for people in suffering and passion for the issues involved. The second speaker represents a position which, perhaps because he is on Governor Maddox's commission on violence, reflects more the position of a growing number of people in our country who are running scared. The whole law and order issue is a reaction to some of the militancy which they see in our country, but I feel that the issue today is really not "law and order." The issue is justice. (We would all agree that we should have respect for the law, but the real question is justice and not law and order.)

STAMPEDE: To what extent, then, would you be willing to sacrifice law and order for justice?

SIZEMORE: I think a good example of the question would be to cite the type of civil disobedience advocated by the classic exponents of this position: Thoreau's essay on civil disobedience and the tactics of Gandhi. They were willing to suffer under the law so that the law could be changed. I think that is the key: that if the law is unjust, then the law should be changed. The way it is changed is for people to be willing to suffer under the law so that it will be changed. This is the admirable quality of the non-violent movement in civil disobedience; they went to jail, and they did not complain; they suffered under the law. In a capitalistic society, struggle is basic, and struggle means hatred. Any protest, even a non-violent one, runs the risk of unleashing the hatreds in the kind of confrontations which are taking place. The question

is really not the ideals and the goals, the question is methodology. How you go about achieving confrontation and discussion and change is as important sometimes as the goals you have in mind. How you go about it often just makes shipwreck of any chance you have for bringing about meaningful change. Many of the good and worthy causes of left-wing movements in our country are going to be pushed aside because the methodology has set in motion a while syndrome of action-reaction. In the end it may mean that those worthy aspects of the liberal point of view will be lost in the whole action-reaction conflict.

STAMPEDE: What is your opinion concerning the student action groups espousing the liberal point of view: SDS, UCM, SNCC, and SSOC?

SIZEMORE: Of course, all of these groups have now moved more to the left. I am very impressed with some of the intellectual leadership I



"We would all agree that we should have respect for the law, but the real question is justice and not law and order."

have met in SDS, but I think their methodology has now taken a very severe turn toward a militaristic situation which is going to set up some bad reaction amongst the colleges and universities in our country. UCM has the possibilities of being a kind of sustaining force because they are organized on more variety levels of and do responsible writing. They have a very excellent magazine in Motive, and so they are moving on different fronts. According to the recent figures of the CBS documentary "Of Black America," people like Stokely Carmichael do not even have the wide respect of the black community. Although SNCC's leader Stokely Carmichael is a very colorful figure and a charismatic leader, he will not prove effective in the end. It is the people who have a long-term plan, who are willing to suffer and to wear with the punches who succeed. SSOC's goals are very good: to make the southern student more aware of his culture and to attempt to bring about some degree of confrontation and knowledge of the south, raising it out of its isolationism. Everybody agrees with that. Again, the problem is not ideology but methodology. I am in sympathy with the goals, but my methods would be completely different. I think all of these groups really fall

under the same methodological indictment, SDS and SNCC are particularly in trouble. I think we must reject violence, apathy can be changed, but a bullet is so final.

STAMPEDE: In rejecting violence, do you also reject the student revolt at Berkeley and Columbia?

SIZEMORE: I think Berkeley represents a turning point. Many of the causes in Berkeley have since brought attention to issues which have produced a whole spate of literature in favor of the issues raised and vindicating the students for many of the issues they were thrusting against the modern monolithic structure of the contemporary university. Regarding Columbia, I think this is quite a different thing. We will see a reaction from the methods used at Columbia. Among the academic community, there is a feeling that some of the original big issues which were raised at Berkeley have been pushed aside for small issues. Protest has been used for minor issues; at Ohio University they were protesting, knocking windows out, because they didn't get out of school early. This dissipates the energies of any civil disobedience movement and distracts from some of the big issues that need to be confronted.

STAMPEDE: Is protest at Berkeley or Columbia or similar institutions justified, then, for the "big" issues?

SIZEMORE: (In a large university, there is real justification for protest when a student feels that it is impossible to break through the monolithic structure,) but even there I think non-violent methods must be employed, precisely because of the volatile nature of our society and the dangers involved. The type of protest that we saw at Columbia is going to meet with a very severe reaction, whereas most of the people, even in the academic establishment, were in favor of the issues raised at Berkeley.

STAMPEDE: Although you see as justifiable certain non-violent protests on the large university level, is there a place or purpose for student activism on Milligan College campus?

SIZEMORE: The policy of confrontation is adopted when the administration of a college is completely unsympathetic to the issues which really they should be concerned about. In a way, whenever a student resorts to a "we versus they" polarity, he is expressing a lack of faith. The resort to these methods is an indictment upon the faculty and administration for not being sufficiently aware. In a small college, there is sufficient openness; there are enough people who are as concerned as any of the social activists are about issues. It is always possible to get a discussion, and I don't think you should minimize discussion. The resort to social

action is a serious step to take on a college campus such as ours where I do strongly believe that the channels are open to discuss anything at any time. We are an educational institution and there are no limits on any topic. But because we are an institution and not a political party, ideas must have merit before there should be action, and this can be done in open discussion. I would feel that if social action is necessary on our campus, then violent confrontation should take place in the area of discussion. To assume that the administration is oppressive or to use volatile language to set up a "we versus they" polarity is really unnecessary because we aren't a monolithic university.

STAMPEDE: In what specific ways do you find the channels to be open?

SIZEMORE: Several faculty groups have discussions in their home, and this is the very lifeblood of a college professor. Our faculty are happy to engage any students any time in discussion. These channels are open and have been used in the past. All it takes is a student going up to a teacher and saying: "Hey, I want to get together and talk about this," and it happens. I think the same thing is true on an administrative level. I noticed that any idea that has merit is discussed and is resulting in change. The changes that have been made have been made because the administration listened to students and felt the ideas and merit. The power of a convincing bit of logic is always relevant, especially in a situation like this, where we do know our students pretty well and are in close contact with them every day. This is the democratic society: if a person's logical argument can win the day, then that is the person who will lead. I would support anyone who uses logic, who uses facts, and who deals openly and above board with me as a person. We have student power, but it's the power of reason and not emotion, and this is a much preferred way.



"In a large university, there is real justification for protest when it is impossible to break through the monolithic structure."

Senior Salute

By Nancy Miller

The first seniors to be saluted in this issue of the Stampede are those who are in charge of leading the class this year. The first of our class officers is President Bill Randolph. Bill hails from Louisville, Kentucky; his family includes one brother. Bill attended Du Pont Manuel High School, where he participated in the Pep Club

and was a member of the Key Club.

Bill's major at Milligan is business administration and his minor is psychology. While at Milligan, Bill has been active in Alpha Phi Omega. Some of his hobbies are softball and girls. His pet peeve is people who consider themselves mature adults but who cannot make clear-cut decisions.



"Rob" Libbee

Anyone who spends much time around the registrar's office knows our class secretary, Carol Clifton. Carol is from Columbus, Ohio. She has one younger sister and a younger brother. She attended West High School in Columbus, where she was in the Latin Club, the choir, a girl's ensemble, and the Future Teachers of America. She was a member of the Y-Teens, and was elected Miss Y-Teen her senior year.

At Milligan, Carol is a member of the concert choir, for which she served as secretary. She is also a member of Civinettes, S. N. E. A., and was the secretary of the Junior class last year.

Carol's major is English and her minor is elementary education. After graduation, she plans to teach the sixth grade. She enjoys singing, sewing, and making people happy.



Bob Maxey

The chaplain of the senior class is Wayne Fife. Wayne is from Johnson City, Tennessee; he has one sister who attends Milligan, and one younger brother. Wayne attended Science Hill High School, where he was the president of the choir, on the National Forensic League, and a member of the Student Council. At Milligan, Wayne is an active member of the concert choir, having served as

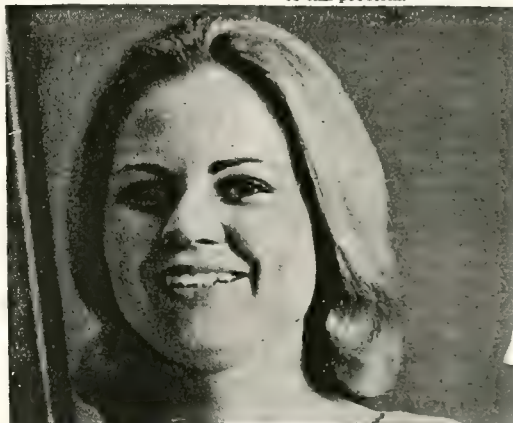
President. He is a member of the Chi Rho III Trio, President of Bykotas, a member of the Chamber Singers, and serves on the Webb Hall Dorm Council. Wayne's major is religion and his minor is history. Someone who figures very much in Wayne's future plans is Miss Kathy Fogleman, his fiancée. After graduation, Wayne plans to work with the Inter-City Ministry.



Bill "Nig" Randolph

Rob Libbee is he Senior class vice - president this year. He is from Cincinnati, Ohio. He has one older sister. Rob went to Lockland High School in Cincinnati where he was a member of the Latin Club, having received the Latin Club Scholarship, and also served as Freshman class president.

Rob has a double major of Bible and English. He is a member of the Bykotas. His hobbies include baseball, football, and reading. After graduation, Rob plans to go into the campus ministry in California. His pet peeve is student apathy, and he suggests keeping students busy as a cure to this problem.



Carol Clifton

The treasurer of the senior class this year is Bob Maxey. Bob comes from Defiance, Ohio, where his family includes three brothers. He attended Otsego High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Junior class president, and Senior class vice - president. He was on Student Council for four years and was Vice - president one year. An avid sportsman, Bob played

football, basketball, and baseball.

At Milligan, Bob is majoring in History and minoring in Chemistry. He sings in the concert choir, was a member of the Pre-Med Club, and is on the Webb Hall Dorm Council. Bob participates in all intramural sports at Milligan. After graduation, he plans to go to grad school.



Wayne Fife

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

The Milligan Movie to be presented this Saturday night, September 28, will be Diamond Head. It is the story of the conflicts between an embittered landowner, played by Charlton Heston, and the less-than-plant Yvette Mimieux. The story of Diamond Head is set against the background of beautiful Hawaii. Also starring in the movie are George Chakiris, Frances Nuyen, and James Darrin. Don't miss this great show with a great cast!

Coming up on October 5 will be an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, Torn Curtain. In his usual spine-tingling manner, Hitchcock unfolds this tale of terror and espionage. The picture also stars Paul Newman and Julie Andrews. This picture is a must for everyone!

Full Schedule

The following dramatic and musical events are scheduled during 1968-69. The concerts and plays will begin at 8:00 p.m. The Christmas Madrigal Dinner starting at 7:00 p.m. each night will cost \$2.50 for the dinner and entertainment.

October 4-5 - "The Marriage Go-Round" (Broadway comedy hit presented by the Alpha Psi Omega honorary fraternity)

October 21 - Nelson and Neal (duo-pianists)

October 23-24 - "The Crucible" (Arthur Miller's dramatic play)

November 28, 30 - "Half a Sixpence" (delightful musical)

December 2 - Christmas Concert - Concert Choir

December 8 - Christmas Concert - Choral

December 10, 12, 13 - Christmas Madrigal Dinner

January 15, 1969 - Preservation Hall Jazz Band (last original band direct from New Orleans. All band members over 60 years of age)

February 17 - National Opera Company presents "Don Pasquale" (sung in English)

February 19, 20 - "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" (3-act comedy)

April 3, 4 - "Christ in the Concrete City" by Phillip Turner (highly dramatic and soundly religious play)

April 7 or 11 - Illinois Wesleyan Woodwind Quintet

April 10 - Spring Concert - Concert Choir

April 18, 19 - "Winnie the Pooh" (special children's musical)

April 28 - National Players presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

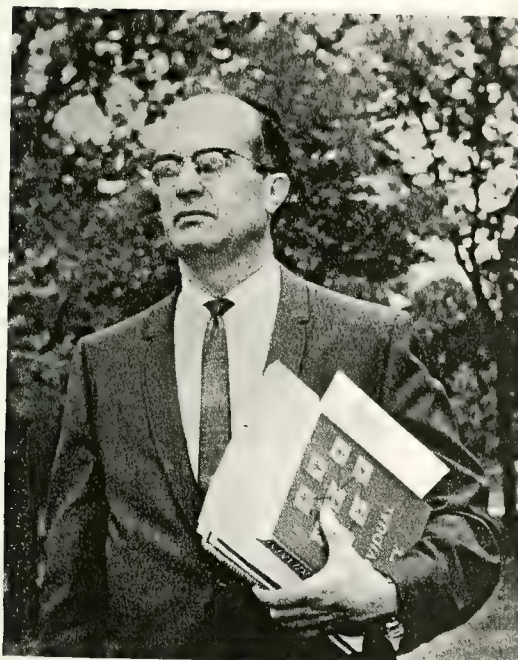
May 1, 2 - "Once Upon a Mattress" (exciting dinner evening followed by theatre-in-the round presentation)

May 11 - Spring Concert - Choral

May 16 - "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat/Sade" (voted one of the 10 best plays of 1965-66 season)

In The Faculty Spotlight

By Darryl Brooks



DR. JOHN L. MORRISON

This past summer, Milligan College was privileged to welcome Dr. John L. Morrison to its faculty in the education department. Our good fortune in having him here is evidenced by the long list of credits and experience which Dr. Morrison has accumulated.

Dr. Morrison early began an impressive educational record — he was valedictorian of his high school graduating class in 1945, and received two scholarships. One of these allowed him to study physics at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, his hometown. He earned the bachelor of theology degree from San Jose Bible College in 1950. Additionally, he earned a bachelor of arts degree with Great Distinction in 1956, and a master of arts degree in music literature in 1957 from San Jose State College. He was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in education in 1967 from Stanford University.

Professor Morrison began his teaching career in 1950 at San Jose Bible College, continuing to teach there until 1955. He next taught at San Jose State College in 1957, at Puget Sound College of the Bible in Seattle from 1957 until 1961,

and then returned to teach again at San Jose Bible College until the time that he came to join us at Milligan.

Through the years of his teaching career, Dr. Morrison's subjects of instruction have included most phases of music — vocal, choral, history and theory — philosophy, ancient history, American history, reformation history, art correlation, composition, and English. Here at Milligan, he holds classes in History and Philosophy of Education, Introduction to Philosophy, Social Psychology, and Developmental Psychology.

Dr. Morrison is a member of the Educational Philosophy Society, the John Dewey Society, Phi Delta Kappa, and the American Society of Church History.

Professor Morrison is an ordained minister of the Christian Church, and has been a contributor to the Christian Standard and to Christian Heritage.

Dr. Morrison is married to the former Jean Boyce of Akron, Ohio, and has two children, Greg, 12, and Betty Jo, 6. We welcome the Morrises to the Milligan area and look forward to an enjoyable year together.

Stampede

i have heard it said that eavesdroppers never hear good of themselves but the students do not know about me period under the counter.

incidentally and in parenthesis eavesdropping is an interesting word to describe when archy hid under the eaves and listened to the rain drops falling and folks talking about that roach end of parentheses period i heard them arguing a lot about religion and rules and things such as

what is permissible and what is not and it seems to me that they get confused between humanism and revelation capital or for the uninitiated man thinking and god capital thinking i am interested in humans since my kin were made famous by a scottish capital poet who was a ploughman and feel sorry for them because we all make mistakes period as far as i can see which is a human way to describe thinking students have difficulty handling philosophy and ideology ideas and theories which become to them idolism and every mouse knows not to worship a philosopher or a poet just because he was a good guy and said some good things period i guess that leaves one person who stands out alone period you all know that i have difficulty with capitals on the keyboard but you spell him with a capital h and person with a capital p it is the least we can do to give him a capital because jesus capital is not an argument or an idea but a historical and present person capital.

the campus mouse with apologies to archy and don marquies.

OFF THE RECORD

By Jerry Carriger

Barbra Streisand "Simply Streisand"

Performance: Simply stunning

Recording: Almost too much of a good thing

Stereo Quality: Admirable and full

This will be brief I love Barbra Streisand, and this is her best album yet. When all the shouting about Streisand is over, this will be her first complete contribution to her craft. It will be a major force in keeping alive the Streisand legacy long after she is gone. It will be an audible souvenir of how a young girl named Barbra Streisand remained a dynamic, functioning, artistic force in our midst — imparting her own wisdom and taste to those who chose to listen. This one disc encompasses everything that underlines her greatness and all that she stands for, of how a great singer feels toward a given song. It is about how she takes a song, looks at it with new eyes, and never fails to turn it into her own conception of what the song means to her and how she wants to sing it. Like it or not, this is Barbra Streisand. And her presence is such that she cannot be overlooked.

The songs are all old ones — tried and true — yet Streisand makes them, not unsurprisingly, copper penny — bright. The high — strung pyrotechnics are gone. The majority of the historicities are not here, either. What emerges is boice — pure, rich, full voice — the kind of voice that did not always come through before in her other efforts. In fact, she just may have said the last word when it comes to "My Funny Valentine" and "All The Things You Are." These two songs and indeed the whole album is so full of such an infinite amount of human feeling and understanding that only the deaf could fail to be moved by them. Miss Streisand never falters once. Even a klunker like "Stout Hearted Men" comes off as something like a Mae West vamp (and it is delightful!). Hearing this album, I can't help but think that this vulnerable young lady just may be the greatest singer around today — maybe even the best so far this century. That was a sweeping statement if there ever was one; however, I stand behind it.

A comment on the sound is a must. In her other albums the recording techniques have not always been up to par. In fact, Miss Streisand has sounded like she was singing in Grand Central Station with either too much amplification or none at all. On this album the sound is just too much. Maybe it's even a bit too rich and lush. You can almost hear her hair growing and even the musicians swallowing.

If you love her, buy this one. If not, listen to it anyway — CAREFULLY. You might change your mind. Remember — it will be a part of a legacy. And legacies are not to be ignored.

Jose Feliciano "Light My Fire," "California Dreamin'"
Performance: Original
Recording: Very Good

I doubt if the change to review many worthwhile singles comes up this year, but when one of the calibre of this new Victor release pops into view, I leap at the opportunity. These particular two are a part of an album entitled "Feliciano!", and if they are any indication of what is on the whole work, it should be an exciting experience. Choosing two hits, the Doors' "Light My Fire" and John Phillips' "California Dreamin'", Feliciano tosses off any attempt at imitation and works wonders on both.

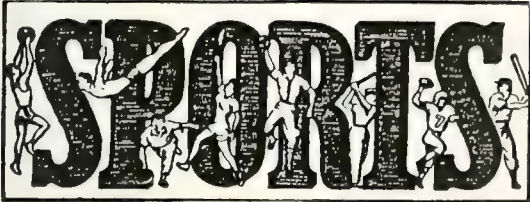
His greatest assets are a rather rough, quasi-soul, very powerful baritone — tenor and an inventive guitar style (with progressions and clusters probably known only to him). He takes his time with these songs (notice the relaxation of tempos), and lets them develop at their own pace.

Feliciano has fun and is perfectly at home with Morrison's own idiomatic expressionism. I really didn't realize how close to pure lyricism "Light My Fire" is until this version appeared. And although he doesn't quite take the place of The Mamas and The Papas, his "California Dreamin'" is something else. A satisfying aura of quietude is brought to Phillips' wishful, promise — filled epic that was never there before.

In all, two notable first efforts. I can't wait to latch on to the album. It should be a winner.



How Can You Do "New Math" With An "Old Math" Mind?



VSAC

Milligan College is a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference (VSAC). The VSAC is divided into two divisions with seven teams in each division. The members of the conference and their division are listed below:

VSAC	
Eastern Division	
School	Location
Carson-Newman	Jefferson City
King	Bristol
Knoxville	Knoxville

Lincoln Memorial	Harrogate
Milligan	Milligan College
Tennessee Wesleyan	Athens
Tusculum	Greeneville
Western Division	
School	Location
Belmont	Nashville
Bethel	McKenzie
Christian Brothers	Memphis
Lane	Jackson
Le Moyne	Memphis
Tennessee (Martin)	Martin
Union	Jackson

WALKERITES EDGE MILLER TEAM IN TILT

Coach Duard Walker and his fearless fivesome won a hard-fought 18-6 victory over the Miller Maleficence at the annual Faculty Club Fall Picnic at Rotary Park. The first period was a scoreless defensive struggle which saw rugged line play by Big Daddy Gwaltney, Jethro Hall and Stonebreaker Stewart Milligan for the Walker faction against the thriving threesome of the Miller team, Bubba Phillips, Roosevelt Moorhouse and Earl the Eel Stuckenbrook. The second period saw flanker back Duard Walker streak down the sideline to receive an 80 yard Wetzel pass for the first score. The dynamic duo reversed

their positions a few minutes later for another 80 yard pass play, this time from Walker to Wetzel for the second score of the game. Several times in the third period fleet-footed Fife the Flea beat his man in the opposing secondary but was unable to haul in the 120 yard Miller pass. In a stunning triple reverse Milligan ended up with the ball behind the line of scrimmage and passed to Walker for the third score of the night putting his team out in front 18-0. Fortunes turned slightly as the third period drew to a close. Moorhouse who had started at center had to move to flanker back due to the fact that his stomach kept

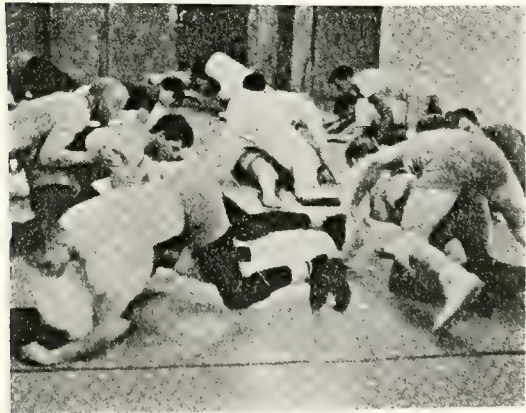
getting in the way of the pass from center. He immediately outmaneuvered the defensive secondary taking in a Fife pass for the first score for the Miller team. The fourth period was played in the dark and saw some injured Phillips was dragged 10 yards trying to hold on to a Miller pass. The final scoring threat was squelched when Big Daddy Gwaltney recovered a fumble in the opposing backfield where he had spent most of the evening. Throughout the game Dean Oakes was seen pacing up and down the sidelines wondering who would teach classes the following day for the participating faculty.

Wrestling Schedule 1968

The 1968 edition of the Milligan Cross-Country team opens the season meeting Western Carolina University here October 5. The Buffs have a total of ten meets, six of them at home. The VSAC Championship Meet closes out the campaign, and it will be held at Union University in Jackson, Tennessee, November 9.

Milligan's wrestlers open the 1968-69 season at the Georgia Tech Invitational Tournament in Atlanta. The Buffs open the dual meet season on December 7, hosting the University of Chattanooga at 7:30 p.m. This year Milligan has a total of thirteen dual meets, seven of them at home. The Buffs climax the season with the SIWA Tournament in Auburn, Alabama, February 27-March 1.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE		
Wrestling Schedule --- 1968-69		
Nov. 29-30	Ga. Tech Invitational	Atlanta
Dec. 7, 7:30	UN. of CHATTANOOGA	Home
Dec. 13	Open	
Jan. 11	Maryville	Maryville
Jan. 15 7:30	APPALACHIAN STATE	Home
Jan. 17	Western Carolina	Cullowhee
Jan. 24, 3:30	GEORGIA TECH	Home
Jan. 25, 3:30	GEORGIA	Home
Jan. 31, 7:30	WESTERN CAROLINA	Home
Feb. 5	Un. of Tennessee	Knoxville
Feb. 8	Tripple Dual At Georgia	Athens
Feb. 13	Un. of Chattanooga	Chattanooga
Feb. 14	Auburn	Auburn
Feb. 17	Sewanee	Sewanee
Feb. 22, 7:30	MARYVILLE	Home
Feb. 27-Mar. 1	SIWA Tournament	Auburn



Basketball Schedule

Milligan opens the 1968-69 basketball campaign, hosting Carson-Newman on November 26. Home games this season will be held at Happy Valley High School. The Buffs play twelve of their twenty-three regular season games at home. The climax of the season comes February 19-22 with the VSAC Tournament in Nashville.



MILLIGAN COLLEGE		
Basketball Schedule --- 1968-69		
November 26	Carson-Newman	Home
December 3	King	Away
December 5	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home
December 7	Clinch Valley	Away
December 13	Beckley	Away
December 14	Bluefield State	Home
January 11	King	Home
January 14	Bluefield State	Home
January 16	Tennessee Wesleyan	Away
January 17	Clinch Valley	Home
January 24	Concord	Home
January 27	Lincoln Memorial	Home
January 28	Mars Hill	Home
January 30	Emory & Henry	Home
February 1	Tusculum	Home
February 3	Maryville	Away
February 5	Mars Hill	Away
February 7	Baptist College	Home
February 8	Lincoln Memorial	Away
February 10	Emory & Henry	Away
February 11	Tusculum	Away
February 15	Carson-Newman	Away
February 18	Maryville	Home
February 19-22	VSAC Tournament	Nashville

Cross-Country Schedule

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1968
Milligan College

Dates	School	Location
October 5	Western Carolina University	Here
October 9	Mars Hill College	Here
	King College	
October 12	Brevard College	There
	(with other colleges)	
October 15	Carson-Newman College	There
October 19	Appalachian State University	There
October 21	Brevard College	Here
October 24	Cumberland College (Kentucky)	Here
	& King College	
October 26	Mars Hill College	There
October 30	Appalachian State University	Here
	& King College	
November 6	Carson-Newman College	Here
November 9	VSAC Championship Meet	Union University



REGISTERED!

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THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIII Number 3

Milligan College, Tennessee

October 11, 1968

Coming- Men Of Song



Milligan students will hear "The Men of Song" for the first concert of the concert series Tuesday on October 15, at 8 p.m. in the W.R. Walker Memorial Chapel.

The group is made up of Edmond Karlsrud, Frank Spoto, Jack Horton, Michael Cousins, and Eugene Brister. The Men of Song quartet has been rated by many critics as the finest concert quartet ever assembled.

This season they are presenting an entirely new program, and the creative partnership of Charles Touchette and Edmond Karlsrud again forms the guiding force behind this highly successful attraction, as it has since its inception. The current program features many new arrangements created especially for the Men of Song by Mr. Touchette.

In addition to enormously popular concert appearances throughout the country, the Men of Song have performed on television, radio, records, and in the movies. The key to the success of the quartet is the ability to please every audience with unique programs and special arrangements. Each member brings to the ensemble the benefit of his own excellent individual musical background and professional experience.

Edmond Karlsrud, bass-baritone, is one of the most experienced concert performers of our day. His record of over 1,200 concert appearances is unique among today's singers. Despite this record, Mr. Karls-

rud has still found time to perform in nearly every phase of the singing profession with appearances on all the major TV and radio networks.

Frank Spoto, tenor, was the winner of the Great Lakes Regional Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs and was also the winner of the Marie Morrissey Keith Scholarship. Mr. Spoto is currently on his first coast-to-coast tour with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has appeared in New York's concert halls.

Michael Cousins, baritone, was chosen by the Army Department to tour the Pacific and Far East as an entertainer for our servicemen overseas and has also appeared on TV and recordings. Eugene Brister, accompanist, is playing his first coast-to-coast tour with the Men of Song and the New York Sextet this season.

The Men of Song sing everything from classical to Broadway hits to folk songs. Included in the program of the Men of Song are: "The Lord Has Heard My Prayer" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "The Farmer's Wife Lost Her Cat" by Wolfgang Mozart; and a Lerner and Loewe Medley including selections from "Brigadoon," "My Fair Lady," and "Camelot." Also included will be some Folk Songs, two of which are: "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Dress for this concert is Sunday Dress.

What's Vespers?

What is Vespers? Vespers is evening devotional time when we can worship God. It is a time to thank God for all He has given us. It is a time when we can join others in singing praises to Him and to know Him. It is a time for dedication and rededication.

Here on the campus of Milligan College, as well as throughout the world, we have what might be called "Chris-

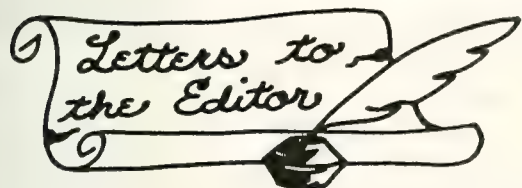
tian Sinners and Alien Sinners." Therefore, Vespers is a time for these "Christian Sinners", those who know Christ and yet are NOT perfect, to ask for His forgiveness. Likewise, Vespers is a time for the "Alien Sinners", those who do not know Jesus Christ and are NOT perfect, to know Him and His forgiving love for ALL of us! Vespers are held Monday thru

Saturday from 6:40 to 7:00 p.m. in the Vesper Chapel, which is located next to the President's office in W.R. Walker Chapel. When the weather permits it is held on the front steps of the Chapel. The songleaders and speakers are YOUR fellow classmates! The invitation is out to YOU to share with other students the fellowship of Jesus Christ!



Editorially Speaking

Milligan as a college and a community has seen various changes and improvements over last year. One area in which there has been much improvement is that of convocation programs. The speakers thus far have been interesting and the topics diverse. Upperclassmen realize how fortunate we are that something has been done to improve these programs. Many thanks go to Dr. Dennison, Dean of the Chapel, for his concern and the excellent job he has done in acquiring these speakers and planning these convocations around the interests of the students. We of the Stampede Staff sincerely hope Dr. Dennison will have a complete and speedy recovery and can be back on campus soon so that the students can become acquainted with this man who is truly concerned about youth and Christian education.



Dear Editor,

With the national elections less than a month away, it becomes imperative that the student body of Milligan College be aware of the issues of the candidates.

The Young Democrats Club wish to challenge the Young

Republican Club on campus to debate these issues in an open forum. The date would be set by the Young Republican Club. The whole student body would be invited.

Sincerely,

Bill Langdon

Secretary of Young Democrats

SUB HOURS

Monday - Friday	Morning	7:30 - 5:30 P.M.
	Night	7:30 - 10:30 P.M.
Saturday	Morning	8:30 - 12:30 P.M.
	Night	8:00 - 10:30 P.M.
Sunday	Afternoon	2:30 - 4:30 P.M.
	Night	8:00 - 10:30 P.M.

GEORGIA GOVERNOR SPEAKS

I am sure that very few of us have heard of the "rags - to - riches" success of Horatio Alger, about whom many books were written a generation ago. Lester Maddox, the present Governor of Georgia, is one who fills the Alger image.

It was only several years ago that Maddox was a struggling restaurant owner in Atlanta. All of us are acquainted with his struggle to keep his restaurant segregated, regardless of court orders.

It was the determination of this man and his stand for individual rights which lead him to the Governor's mansion in the election of 1966.

At Milligan Maddox was the typical politician. He was interviewed several times, spoke graciously to the on-lookers, and even autographed an axe handle for one person. He referred to Milligan College in his after dinner speech by commenting, "If this school is as good as the food, than this is a mighty fine institution."

The address given was one which could be considered typical of the Southern conservative politician. The speech was of the type that one could speculate that the axe handle that Maddox signed was similar to his speech—both were made of Birch.

The main points of his address were:

—Imperative for the people to unite under a common banner to make streets and homes safer, criminals punished and law-abiders protected, and teach the youth of America the principles of citizenship.

—This country doesn't need new laws. The ones we have now should be enforced.

—In regard to Viet Nam, we should get an honorable peace or prepare for victory.

—The Supreme court has followed the urging of Social reformers and has "offended the document of the Constitution."

After his address Maddox met with part of the 150 people who attended the banquet. As Maddox met various members of the Pre-Law Club, who had been invited by the Washington County Bar Association, he expressed his pleasure to meet "such a fine group of young men." My opinion of Maddox and of his speech would concord with that of Professor Hall, pre-law club advisor:

"Although you may not agree with everything he said, you still must respect him (Maddox). He has certainly come a long way."

"... Yesterday, on August 20, about 11 p.m., troops of the Soviet Union, the Polish People's Republic and the Hungarian People's Republic, the German Democratic People's Republic and the Bulgarian People's Republic crossed the frontiers of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic." Radio Prague, August 21, 1:10 a.m.

In conduct reminiscent of Hitler's Blitzkrieg, some 200,000 soldiers of the five Warsaw Pact countries moved with lightning speed across the Czechoslovak border to stamp out the progressive regime of Alexander Dubcek, Russian and East German units moved southward from East Germany. Units thrusting from the Ukraine rolled across from the east. Polish and Russian troops advanced from the north. A tank column raced from Hungary to the Slovak capital of Bratislava. Within hours Czechoslovakia was once more under the thumb of its great protector the Soviet Union.

Russia's invasion may prove to be a watershed in that de-

velopment of Communism that could even surpass the breakaways of China and Yugoslavia. The great majority of the world's 88 Communist parties have refused to approve Moscow's action against Czechoslovakia.

Some European leftists have condemned Russia's act as one of pure aggression comparable to that of the United States involvement in Vietnam.

The assumption that the Soviet Union was getting "soft" on Communism has been undercut by their savage destruction of the Dubcek government. No longer can the U. S. rest in a dreamlike manner in the relations involving the Warsaw Pact countries of eastern Europe. It seems that the Soviet leaders no longer operate from an ideological stand point, but by whatever set of principles serves their political purpose. Again, Russian nationalism has expressed itself through the takeover of Czechoslovakia by its military might. Through this act, the Soviets violated their own principle of noninterven-

tion. It seems to have been a typical imperialistic act of intervention, even though we all know that the Soviet Union does not follow a policy of imperialism into a country they consider as part of their European empire.

Europe has become uneasy by this sudden presence of 275,000 Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia. Twenty-five thousand more have been moved in since the initial invasion. Their presence has tipped the military balance of power on the continent in favor of the Warsaw Pact. Many questions have been raised as to the reasonableness of the Soviet leaders in dealing with Western Europe. Countries such as Austria who have remained neutral in European politics since 1955 have become greatly alarmed.

In looking at the invasion in perspective, the Soviets are rendering Western Europe an important service by turning their attention once more to the need of some type of political federation.

SELF STUDY

Milligan College has begun an eighteen-month period of self-study leading to a visit by an examining committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in the spring of 1970. The Southern Association requires all of its member colleges to conduct a comprehensive self-study every ten years as a means of insuring continued qualitative growth.

The program of self-study will involve both a backward and forward look at Milligan College. An in-depth evaluation is made of the purpose of the college and the degree to which the purpose is fulfilled by the present curriculum. On the basis of these findings a realistic projection of the future of Milligan College can be made.

President Jess Johnson has appointed Dr. Robert Wetzal to chair the Steering Committee which will direct the ten study committees. Dr. Dennis Helsabeck, Mrs. Carolyn Nipper, and Professor Eugene Price are the faculty representatives on the Steering Committee. Dave Varner of Canton, Ohio and Gary Perkins of Lexington, Kentucky have been selected by the Student Council to serve as student representatives. Students will be serving on all self-study committees. All faculty and administrators will be participating in committee work and study projects.

ADDRESS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO BOX 433



Editor:

Linda Marrs

Assistant Editor:

John Rohrbaugh

Photographers:

Noel Burtch
Joe Noe
Wally Swink

Typist

Becky Weist

Contributors:

Sandi Adams
Jim Barnes
Larry Beatty
Darryl Brooks
Jerry Carriger
Gary Chandler
Woody Fisher
Wendy Hanselman
Sue Hepler
Pat Johnson
Jerry Combs
Paul Makuch
Nancy Miller
Jeanne Comer
Sharon Pierpont
David McKeowad
Harriet Miller
Bob Shores

Senior Salute

By Nancy Miller



Steve Mathis is the first senior to be saluted in the Senior Spotlight this issue. This well-known senior is from Lock Haven, Pa., where he graduated from Lock Haven High School. His father is a minister in Lock Haven and Steve has a brother who is fifteen and a sister, Carol, who is a freshman at Milligan this year.

Since coming to Milligan, Steve has been active in various organizations. He served on the Student Council as class representative for two years. Steve has been in several plays at Milligan. He has served as junior class vice-president, and is now on the Inter-Club Council. He has served Circle K as chaplain, secretary, treasurer, and is now acting as President of the club. He has been in speech contests at David Lipscomb College in Nashville and at Virginia Intermont in Bristol. Steve was third place in the Ann Kennedy/Lucas Reading Contest here at Milligan last year.

Steve's hobbies are water skiing, tennis, reading, and playing the piano and accordion. He lived for three years in Brazil where his father was serving as a missionary.

Steve's major at Milligan is history and his minor is English. After graduation, he plans to go to graduate school.

Sybil Sensibaugh comes to Milligan from Cincinnati, Ohio. Her father is a minister and her large family includes her parents and four younger brothers. She attended Lockland High School in Cincinnati.

Sybil was a cheerleader her freshman year at Milligan. She has been in Clivenettes for three years, and she was president of S. N. E. A. last year. She was also the Junior Class representative on the APO Sweetheart Court. Sybil is also quite musical.

She was in the Milligan College Choral for two years and a section leader in the Concert Choir last year. She was a member of the Girls' Ensemble last year.

This year Sybil is a member of the Hart Hall Dorm Council, serving as the treasurer of the dorm. She is the dorm leader of Hart's Third Floor West. She recently starred in the play, "The Marriage - Go - Round."



Sybil spends her summers working in a mattress factory in Cincinnati and taking history correspondence courses. Her hobbies are water skiing, sewing, fixing girls' hair, and music.

At Milligan she is an English major and an elementary education minor. She plans to teach kindergarten. Sybil will be married this summer to "Doc" Atkinson.

You may not be seeing as much of Alan Ahlgrim around campus as you used to, but it's not because Alan has deserted us completely. He is living in Kingsport this year with his wife, the former Linda Walters, who is teaching first grade there. This red-headed senior is originally from Chicago, Ill., where his father works as a chemist. Alan attended Bogart High School in Chicago.

Alan has been in many clubs during his three years' stay on campus. He has been treasurer of the Young Republicans, Secretary of Bykotas, chaplain of Circle K, Junior Class representative on the Student Council, and a member of the Webb Hall Dorm Council. This year he is an alternate representative on the disciplinary committee.

In his spare time (7) Alan likes to read, play tennis, and he enjoys participating in many other sports. Keeping his car



in running condition also consumes much of his time.

Next year Alan and Linda plan to move to Louisville, Ky., where Alan will pursue work in psychology and religion at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Anyone who spends any time at all around the music department knows Kathy Fogleman. Kathy transferred to Milligan her sophomore year from Napa Junior College in Napa, California. She presently lives in Sabina, Ohio, where her father is a minister. Kathy has one younger sister, who is a freshman in high school. Kathy has literally lived all over the United States. She has been at home in Illinois, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, South Dakota, California, Ohio, and Oklahoma.

Kathy is quite talented musically. Besides playing the flute and the piano, she is in the Chamber Singers, the Girls' Trio, and has sung in the Concert Choir for three years. She is secretary - treasurer of M. E. N. C. this year, and was in the Girl's Ensemble last year. While at Napa Junior College, Kathy played in the orchestra and in the Napa Community Junior Symphony. She won the Community Service Scholarship while there.

Kathy has worked on the Head Start program and has done church office work during the summers. Her hobbies are sewing, singing, and of course, music. At Milligan, Kathy is a psychology major and a music minor.

Kathy became engaged recently to Wayne Fife, and plans to get her M.R.S. degree this summer. She hopes to eventually teach kindergarten.

CIVINETTE REVIEW

As you left our hero in the last episode, postfounder chasing a baseball out of Tiger Stadium in my topnotch career. The baseball caught the jet stream, seven miles above the earthly atmosphere, and by chance landed on the illustrious mountain of the east coast, BLUE MOUNTAIN. When I was crossing a ford in the stream, I spotted a short distance away thirty three half-trained Scouts trooping along a rocky, lead-covered path. It appeared they were struggling to a ridge to eat, warm themselves by the fire, eat, install the new members, eat, play games, eat, and thank God for their stomach aches, the warmth inside, and for the wonderful friends there. The group fascinated me so much I had to find out from where they had flown. I quietly approached one girl who seemed to be a leader. She (Marsha Elliott) answered me by saying "he-haw". Marsha informed me the group was the moving Civinette Club of Milligan College. Of course, we all have heard of Milligan College, so I said "SURE...". The friendly group invited me in to warm my paws. Who could resist such company? Now look at those girls in that picture.



What a group. Anyway, the retreat of October 4, 1968, was a success and everyone thawed out by the dinner meeting on Monday, October 7.

Kathy Wymore was elected Chaplain, while Kathy McKee was elected Sargent of Arms. The chairmen of the different club committees met afterwards to make some worthwhile plans for the coming year. I am so glad the club has taken me in. I even enjoyed carrying Ann Mikesell's tray up to the deposit window for her.

On October 8 at 10:30 p.m. the club met again in Hart Hall. They are planning to attend Church together at the Chapel on October 27. After lunch they will attend a tea given by the Women's Civinette Club in Johnson City. Other plans have been discussed for service to the school and to the community.

Oh! following the tea the "old" members had for the "new" members in the S.C.B. on September 26 to get to know the applicants, each new girl was told to wear an original girl was appointed a big sis in the club. They even gave me one. And, boy was she a big "mother"...

Just thinking if I had not chased that baseball out of Tiger Stadium I would never have been saved by these wonderful Civinettes. I might have frozen up on top of that mountain. Alone. Hey, that reminds me. I still haven't gotten that baseball. Hope I haven't held up the world series. See ya... SNOOPY

OFF THE RECORD

By Jerry Carriger

The Velvet Underground: "White Light/White Heat" Performance: Truly incredible Recording: Good Stereo Quality: Sharp

I've heard this album on three closely-spaced occasions--during two whole playings each time--and I still can't believe it. Produced by the Underground King himself, Andy Warhol, I'm not quite sure what is for real and what is put on. However, I think the latter decidedly wins.

Every joke wears out after awhile, even if it is funny. And I will be the first to admit that this collection could probably be bearable if only they'd thrown in some spark of humor--somewhere. A truly tragic tale called

"The Gift" should get across what I mean. Waldo loves Marcia. However, Marcia lives in the city and Waldo does not have enough money to go visit her. (Sad already, isn't it?) However, he must have some money, postal rates being what they are today. Therefore, after boxing, wrapping, sealing and stamping himself, he is off through the mails in a gigantic box to see his lady love. As Fate would have it, when the box arrives, Marcia can only find her Dad's power saw to open it up with. Too bad. Not only does she get the box opened, but she also severs off devoted, determined old Waldo's head in the process. It's all sung in a nerve-grating chanting manner that eventually

levels off to an adequate degree of mediocrity that is quite intolerable. You get the picture now? Sad, sad, sad, sad, SAD.

There must be a paying audience for this stuff somewhere or it could never get to the stores and sell like crazy. I certainly don't know who or where this select band of people could be. (Maybe they come out on nights of the full moon??) To be truthful, I've only read in Magazines-Who-Know that it does sell. I've never actually SEEN anyone go up to the counter and put down good money for it. In fact, I'm inclined to believe that the little boy who gave this album to my brother may have stolen it.

My nine year old brother

(who was given this album by a friend who, as my brother puts it, "never really liked me") received this album adorned with a \$1.67 "Special Price Record Sale" ticket to assert its true value, and even he got sick of it by the end of the sixth play. He traded it to a thoroughly despicable bus monitor on his school bus (named Harold) for a worn-out volleyball, 2 45's by the Association, and an old copy of a "Sports Illustrated" that he had looked for for more than three months. I think he had the right idea. A little air did wonders for the volleyball, and I'm quite sure that Harold will get what's coming to him--along about the sixth play.

ONLY 20 DAYS TILL FALL BREAK

CIRCLE K

New Circle K officers for the '68-69 school year are: Steve Mathis - President, Danny Edwards - Vice President, Steve Hyatt - Secretary, Tom Harned - Treasurer, and Rod Irwin - Chaplain.

Last May 15, at an impressive, formal banquet held at Raymond's in Elizabethton, the newly elected officers for the 1968-69 term took up their positions at the first regular meeting.

Future plans which were formulated included the completion of the water fountain near the tennis courts, interclubs with E.T.S.U. and Carson-Newman Circle K, the awarding of a \$200 scholarship fund to the College, and a concert this semester. Also, a Halloween outing for members and dates on October 26, was discussed and is being planned. Past events which will be continued include Founder's Day activities, sports schedules, TB tests, Donkey Basketball game, and food sales. These are now in committees and more programs are sure to come.

Circle K's Annual Fall Pledge Program got off to a good start with a "Mixer" held Wednesday evening, September 25, in the SUB basement. This marked the opening of the social season for the Club.

A fine, enthusiastic group of prospective pledges responded to the invitation extended by the Membership.

Social Committee Chairman Mike Gearhart, acted as emcee for the occasion. The program line-up began with a brief introductory speech by Club President, Steve Mathis, followed by the presentation of a bronze plaque for "Outstanding Service" to Mr. Hermann Banner, Milligan's Circle K Kiwanis advisor from sponsoring Elizabethton Kiwanis Club.

Rod Irwin, Membership Committee Chairman, and co-chairman Bob Truitt, announced plans for the upcoming pledge weekend informed the men what was to be expected of them.

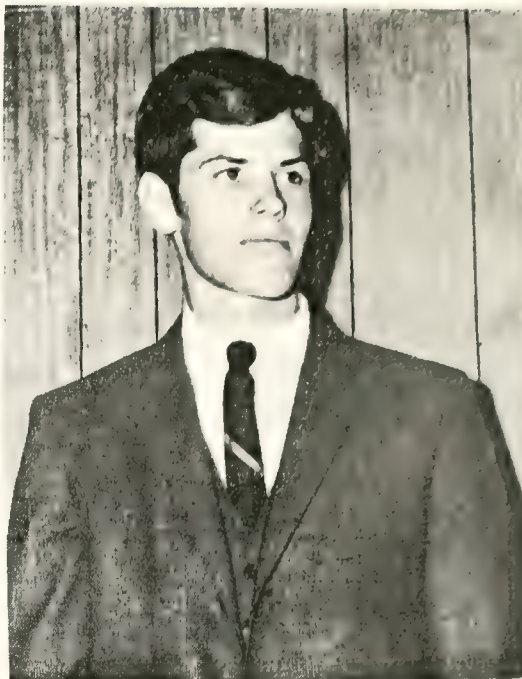
Following the serving of refreshments by attractive hostesses Denise Rutzen, Carol Mathis, Cathy Wymore, and Marsha Elliott, entertainment was provided by ventriloquist Melody Friend.

September 29 signalled the beginning of Pledge Week. Pledging were Sophomores: Steve Knowles, and Warren Mathis, Pledge President; Freshmen: David Harrison, Warren Miller, Gary Davis, and Mark Webb. The next eleven days went slowly for the pledges as they "diligently labored" performing services such as shining shoes, running errands, washing cars, and waxing floors for the members. But everyone profited from their activities the girls were serenaded the evening of October 8, and on October 9, the supper crowd in the cafeteria was entertained by the pledges singing a song of their own composition.

Pledge week ended today and the newly elected members will be pinned at a dinner banquet to be held Wednesday evening. Guests at this banquet will include the Elizabethton Kiwanis President and Circle K Advisor.

Seven Selected

On Tuesday, October 15, the students selected for whom Who's in American Universities and Colleges were announced in chapel by Mrs. Sapp. The students selected by the faculty were chosen on the



Jack Knowles, from Northfield, Ohio, is currently President of the Commuters and Vice President of the Philosophy Club. He is a member of Student Council and is planning on student teaching this semester. Jack has received awards each year for

outstanding scholastic achievement. He has been a class officer his sophomore year and was a grading assistant in the English Department.

An avid sportsman for many years, Jack participates in intramural football, as well as basketball and softball.



Linda Marrs, from Charlottesville, Virginia, has been an active member in Civinettes since her freshman year, and is currently vice-president. She served as Student Council Representative her sophomore year and was President of the Junior Class. A member of Footlighters, Linda had a role in "Babes in Toyland," as well as arranging the choreography for the play. She was also choreographer for the Chorale Spring Concert. Other activities include: S.N.E.A., and editor of the STAMPEDE. Linda's major is English and her minor is Psychology. She plans on attending graduate school, after which she plans on teaching on the college level.



Wayne Fife, from Johnson City, Tennessee, is chaplain of the Senior Class. An active member of concert choir, he has served as President. He is currently a member of Chi Rho III Trio, President of Bykotas,

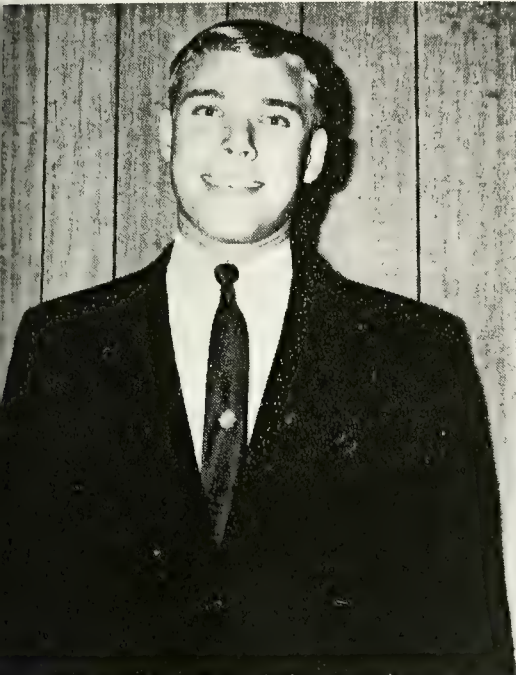
a member of the Chamber Singers, and is serving on the Webb Hall Dorm Council. Wayne is majoring in religion with a minor in history. Upon graduation, he plans to work with the Inter-City Ministry.



J. Lee Magness, from Bel Air, Maryland, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Philosophy Club, and Christian Service Club. He is also a biology lab

For Who's Who

asis of their scholastic cumulative average of at least 2.75, their participation in extra curricular activities, their citizenship, character, and their future usefulness to the community.



Denny Fife hails from Hyattsville, Maryland. He is currently serving on the Dorm Council and is President of the Math Club. His activities also include: Math Honorary, Philosophy Club, and

Philosophy Honorary. This past summer Denny was engaged in undergraduate research in math at the University of Missouri, by a grant of the National Science Foundation.

Dave Varner, from Canton, Ohio, is this year's President of the Student Council. Dave is a charter member of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. He was a member of the Concert Choir during his freshman and sophomore years. As President of the Student Council, he led the Milligan College delegation to the SUSGA convention in Biloxi, Mississippi, last spring. He is currently serving on the College Concert Series Committee, and on the Steering Committee of the College's new Self-Study group. Dave is majoring in Math and minoring in Business Administration and English. His anticipated goal for the next couple of years is to teach math.



Pat Magness, from Hammond, Indiana, had the degree of "Mrs." and the name of Magness conferred on her on June 3, 1967. She has been a member of Concert Choir, Footlighters, Philosophy Club,

Christian Service Club, S.N.E.A., Buffalo Ramblers and the Hart Dorm Council. Also receiving an academic scholarship, Pat won the National Honor Society Scholarship.

CIVITAN PLANS MIXER

Are you a male student with average or above average grades? Do you desire to serve both your school and the community around you? If the answer is yes to both of these questions then you qualify for membership in Milligan College's Civitan Club.

What is Collegiate Civitan? Collegiate Civitan is not just another social fraternity but a genuine service organization. It serves as a character building group offering service to the campus, the school, and the community.

Last year Milligan College was honored when the Collegiate Appalachian District of Civitan chose our chapter to receive the Club of the Year award. We intend to continue along this path to excellence in our service to others. A mixer is planned for Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m., room 106 in the Ad Building for those interested in learning more about Civitan.

Throughout the year, Collegiate Civitan enjoys many good times and a number of well-planned social functions. The main purpose, however, is service—service to fellow members through fine and diversified programs at each regular meeting, as well as unselfish service to others. We look forward to seeing you at our mixer Wednesday, the 16th.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class began early this year in an attempt to serve the community and the school and to unify their class.

On September 28, about 12 Sopho. went to Johnson City and washed the windshields of cars parked in two municipal parking lots. Tags saying, "Clean Windshields for Safety, Courtesy Milligan College Class of '71" were left on the clean windows. "Several people tried to give us money for the service," said Clarinda Phillips, Sophomore Class president, "but we wouldn't take it. The people were really surprised that we were not taking contributions."

While those students were working in Johnson City, several sophomores were cleaning the weeds and bushes from the viewing bank on Anglin Field. Linda Hayden, one who worked at Anglin, commented, "We had a good group to work with down there. We cleared a lot of weeds, small trees, rocks, and cans from the area." She added with a grin, "I'll never forget Ed Barker beating at this little-bitty tree and hollering timber as it bent in the middle and wilted to the ground."

Several other projects are planned for the year and it is hoped that more Sophomores will participate. Jan McIntyre commented, "It was a shame that most of the kids who voted to have these projects at the class meeting didn't even show up to help. Those of us who did work enjoyed ourselves and made some new acquaintances and friendships with-in the class."

assistant and is youth minister for the First Christian Church of Erwin, Tennessee. Lee won an academic scholarship in his junior year.

Interview With Dr. Crowder

BY JOHN ROHRBAUGH

STAMPEDE: What prompted you at the end of last year to compose an article concerning the consistent and inconsistent enforcement of campus regulations ("Consistency," STAMPEDE, May 29, 1968, p. 8)?

CROWDER: I had heard of the disciplinary committee's problems in choosing the right methods of dealing with our students, and, because of my own past experience as an administrator, I have personal knowledge of the difficulty that faces those who have the responsibility of making decisions with regards to student disciplinary problems.

STAMPEDE: Could you summarize your article as a basis for discussing these student disciplinary problems?

CROWDER: What I was

other consistencies. One thing that I think is quite important is to make clear in our own minds, that's as an individual and as a school, just what consistencies are paramount interests for us.

STAMPEDE: When you said "each person is different and each situation is different," were you inferring the necessary presence of a situational ethic? If so, in what sense are you employing the phrase?

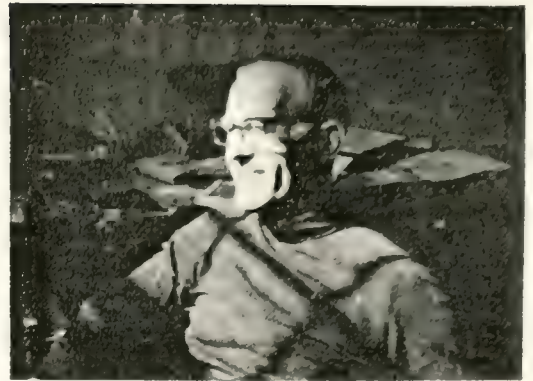
CROWDER: Yes, situational ethics is simply the recognition that all human behavior takes place in a situation, that we do not work out standards of right and wrong somewhere off up in the air or way out in an abstract realm of ideas. Right and wrong are standards that apply to the behavior of

unknowingly dishonest about it and profess to be operating in accordance with some set of abstract standards, maybe even deceiving yourself into thinking you are, whereas you are actually not. This prevents you, if you take this non-situational view, although you actually operate in accordance with a situational ethic, from operating intelligently with the situational ethic. You grope in the dark, involve yourself with inconsistencies and hypocrisies, lose confidence in yourself, and lose the confidence of others.

STAMPEDE: Is it possible or even practical for the disciplinary committee to administer justice through a situational ethic and avoid a static set of regulations?

CROWDER: What comes to mind immediately is the famous speech in the *MERCHANT OF VENICE*, "The quality of mercy is not strained." It seems to me that compassion and mercy are the basic principles that should operate in our working with human beings. By compassion and mercy I do not mean some abstract definition as a Christian. As a Christian, if someone were to ask me what is compassion and mercy, I'd simply have to point ultimately to the gospel of Christ, the story of Jesus, and say: He is compassion; He is mercy. In the last analysis, you find that in His story, compassion and mercy do outweigh any abstract justice. You need to remember, however, that when you're dealing as a disciplinarian with any individual, you're usually involved with other lives. You cannot be compassionate toward a person being beaten up. We have to make our decisions in the light of compassion for both parties. We cannot be compassionate toward those who break the school rules at the expense of being compassionate toward those who are member of the student body, the faculty, and the administration. Our decisions should be made in the light of compassion for all those who are involved in the situation. Sometimes it may mean letting a person off, if the total situation brings to our hearts the conviction that that is what is required. Here I believe, would be the Christian meaning of love. If when you wanted to use the word "justice" you were meaning the same thing as this Christian value called "Love", then I think you'd find a good situational Christian ethics set-up here.

STAMPEDE: Does this suggestion that a situational ethic be applied to all disciplinary committee cases critically confront the ideas on



Sometimes it may mean letting a person off, if the total situation brings to our hearts the conviction that that is what is required.

campus concerning regulations or legalisms?

CROWDER: There is a tendency that we find plaguing God's people down through the years to make the situation static and to endeavor to interpret values in terms of some abstract ideal. Even though it is perfectly impossible for anybody to act upon any other basis than that of a situational ethic (because we act in a situation) it may make them feel very insecure to do this KNOWINGLY. That is one question that might be asked: if certain persons knew they were acting on a situational ethic, whether this wouldn't make them so insecure and so upset and so distraught that they would be unable to act at all. Some persons are not ready for the recognition that we cannot act in any other way than a situational manner. The only possible consistent enforcement under a situational ethic might be one that was recognized to be inconsistent with certain legalism, and this might be very upsetting to some persons who might not be ready to break through these legalisms. It is quite possible that our faith on this campus is not ready for any such role as Jesus delivered to that of the Jewish moralists in his day. It is quite possible that it is just too drastic a blow for us to receive.

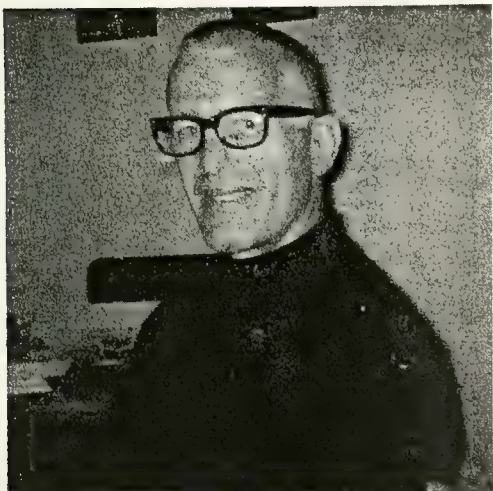
STAMPEDE: Certainly you are not taking a totally pessimistic view of some future

possibilities in the area of discipline and situational ethics.

CROWDER: A more profound realization of the human situation, a continuing, increasing, growing study of the requirements of situational ethics or Christianity and opening up of avenues of communication between the discipline committee and the college would result, perhaps, in a brand new situation that would be more satisfactory to everybody concerned. In other words, without accusing anybody of doing wrong, I am saying that everybody including myself makes a mess of things pretty generally, but we ought to try to understand why we made a mess of things. We ought to be mutually forgiving, and we ought to be mutually helpful in trying to make less of a mess of things the next time. I don't say that we'll ever reach perfection, but it will be less of a mess if we work together in some of the directions that I am suggesting.

STAMPEDE: Are there any closing comments or summary remarks that you wish to make?

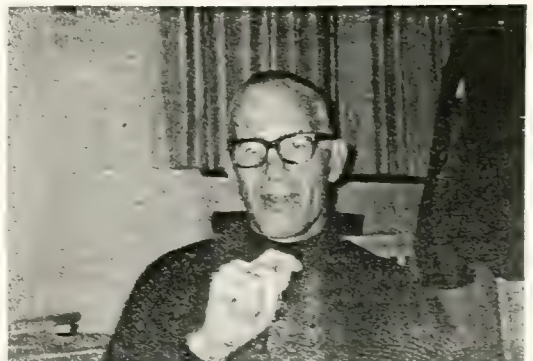
CROWDER: The basic comment that I would have, which I make over and over again, is that if we want to discover how people should be dealt with who are trespassers, we ought to read and reread and ponder and pray over the gospels as we find them in the New Testament and the person and spirit of Jesus.



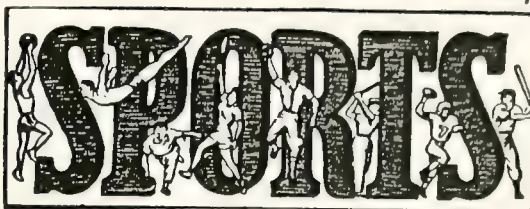
It is quite possible that our faith on this campus is not ready for any such role as Jesus delivered to that of the Jewish moralists in his day.

trying to get at basically is this: human behavior is a very complex affair that takes place in the intricate interpersonal and social situations. There are many patterns by which it may be judged to be consistent or inconsistent, and these do not always fit together. What is consistent by one pattern may be very inconsistent according to another set of standards, and yet there is a need for consistency. Each person is different and each situation is different, so that what we're really straining after is not perfect consistency, but the maximum degree of consistency in the ways that fit in most adequately to our own values. The basic thing probably would be which types of consistency are most valuable or useful to us at the moment, and, in the interests of these consistencies, we might have to sacrifice some

concrete human beings in concrete human situations. Unless you take the individual and the concrete situation which is very complex into account, unless you see that individuals and situations are constantly changing—they are not static, you simply are not going to be realistic in those consistencies which are basic for discipline and people. Whether or not we realize it, we do operate on the basis of situational ethics. We may think that we are following some abstract set of rules and laws, but actually unconscious factors, if we are acquainted with depth psychology, do exert their influences. Also, there are factors having to do with the particular student, his background, his previous record, his connections. Where you have trouble is when you do not recognize this fact, when you are knowingly or



It seems to me . . . compassion and mercy are the basic principles that should operate in our working with human beings.



Intramural Football

	Field #1	Referee	Field #2	Referee
Oct 14	White Hats vs Big Orange	Born Losers	Commeters vs Hardons	Va. Hogs
15	Va. Hogs vs Alpacas	White Hats		
16	Commeters vs Alpacas	Hardons	Born Losers vs White Hats	Big Orange
17	Va. Hogs vs Big Orange	Alpacas		
1	Hardons vs Big Orange	Alpacas	Va. Hogs vs White Hats	Commeters
22	Born Losers vs Alpacas	White Hats		
23	Big Orange vs Commeters	Va. Hogs	Born Losers vs Hardons	Alpacas
24	Va. Hogs vs Commeters	Born Losers		
28	Va. Hogs vs Hardons	Big Orange	Alpacas vs White Hats	Commeters
29	Born Losers vs Big Orange	Hardons		
30	Commeters vs Hardons	White Hats	Big Orange vs Alpacas	Born Losers
Oct. 31 -- Nov. 5 FALL BREAK				
Nov 6	Alpacas vs Born Losers	Hardons	Commeters vs Va. Hogs	Big Orange
7	White Hats vs Big Orange	Born Losers		
11	Alpacas vs Hardons	Born Losers	White Hats vs Va. Hogs	Commeters
12	Va. Hogs vs Hardons	White Hats		
13	Big Orange vs Born Losers	Va. Hogs	Commeters vs Alpacas	Hardons
14	White Hats vs Hardons	Big Orange		
28	Big Orange vs Hardons	Alpacas	Va. Hogs vs Born Losers	Commeters
29	White Hats vs Commeters	Va. Hogs		
30	Va. Hogs vs Big Orange	Hardons	White Hats vs Born Losers	Alpacas
1	Alpacas vs White Hats	Va. Hogs		
5	Born Losers vs Hardons	Va. Hogs	Big Orange vs Commeters	White Hats
6	Alpacas vs White Hats	Va. Hogs		
7	Born Losers vs Commeters	Big Orange	Va. Hogs vs Alpacas	White Hats

BIG ORANGE
Ken Hart
Marty Ritsch
John Lippard
Mickey Smith
Bill Manier
Jeff Kans
Ed Barker
Bill English
Denniston
Gary Alber
Tom Fore
Lanny Irvin
Dale Mulhollen

ALPACAS
Dave Clark
Garry McCarty
Glen Dougherty
Mark Webb
Clayton Vandiver
Hoyt Schuler
Bruck Kriegloe
Monty Layman
Russell Eddy
Rudi Brooks
David Harris
Kenneth Church

MEN IN WHITE HATS

Lloyd Knowles
Jeff Knowles
Jack Knowles
Gary Colvin
Denny Calahan
Don Skeen
Bret Youngkin
Jerry Sedgewick
Bud Wondrei
Bob Maxey
A. C. Tomason
Ting Welch
Steve Knowles
John Burgess
Larry Crane
Jim Cord
Bill Randolph
Bill McCoy
Dave Bailey
Duane Blackburn

HARDONS

Jerry Neveras
Bill Ellis
Pat Burke
Danny Buchtmann
Jack Gilman
Dan Collier
Tony Ferraci
Larry Moody
Jerry Pass
Pete Bevers
Tom Owens
Dick Bock
Terry Roberts
Rick Gorden
Dan Merricks
J. B. Hampton
Bruce White
David Tulpin
Frank Hare
Bob Pakrul

VA. HOGS

Eddie Booth
Wayne Moore
Dave Waugh
Steve Kiger
Wayne Bradley
Marty Young
Jay Bowen
Rick Blair
Danny Arnold
Harry Farris
John Engleby
Bob Gibson
Jack Henderson
Sam Wells
Jim Atwood
Gary Edwards
Tom Clear
John Black
Jerry Cole
Scott Jordan

THE BORN LOSERS

C. L. Scarce
Chuck Holterman
D. Rhodes
Reid Taylor
Dave Phillips
Dan Clifton
Dewey Hancock
Dave Patrick
Frank Hare
Gary Alber
Ron Watson
Paul Molchan
Bob Pakrul
Larry Salyers
Greg Jordan

On Track

Milligan travels to Brevard tomorrow for its third meet of the season. One week from tomorrow, the Buffs take on Appalachian State at Boone, N.C. In a return engagement, the Buffs entertain tough Brevard on Monday, October 21. Cumberland College (Kentucky) and King College invade October 24 in a triangular meet.



Western Carolina defeated the Buffs in the opener 17-46. Western captured the top three places and five of the first six. Terry Helms of Western won the race over the rugged 3.8 mile course in a time of 19:31.5. Tommy Gibbons finished in second place for Western with a time of 19:48. Ned Jones of Western edged

out Tom Manus of Milligan in the battle for third place with a time 19:59 for Jones and 20:00 for Manus. Mike Davis of Western placed fifth with a 20:55 time, and John McGowan of Western finished sixth with a time of 21:02. Jim Glaze was the only other Milligan runner to finish in the top ten, finishing ninth with a time of 21:13. The Buffs hosted King College and Mars Hill College Wednesday in a triangular meet.

Twenty two runners started the race and twenty finished the 3.6 mile course. Milligan was first with twenty five points and Mars Hill was second with thirty two. King did not officially score since only three of their runners finished the race. (In cross-country, as in golf, the low score wins.) Tommy Manus was Milligan's first runner as well as the winner with a time of 20:08. Barrett of Mars Hill placed second with a time of 20:24. In third place there was another Milligan runner, Jim Glaze. His time was 21:30. Fourth and fifth places were separated by one second. Draughton and Tippet from Mars Hill had times of 21:53 and 21:54. Milligan took a total of six out of the top ten places.

Coach Walker said that Western Carolina was very strong and that Brevard is the only other opponent which is nearly as strong as Western. Five boys returning from last year's squad include Tom Manus, Jim Glaze, Ron Worrell, John Banks, and Bob Winters. Others on the squad include Bruce Kinnett, Darrell Peer, Bob Young, Jim Kelly, and Dale Mulhollen. Coach Walker also said that Milligan is potentially strong, but is not as strong at this time as a year ago.



I HATE P.E.!

Marriage-Go-Round Goes Over-

Take Denny Denniston, a happily married professor. Take Debbie Russell, Denny's happy wife and Dean of Women. Take Scott Holton, the wife's "best friend." Add Sybil Sensibaugh, a literal "Swedish bombshell" who needs Denny to be the father of her child - the perfect child. Result: a evening of thorough enjoyment!

This combination was found in the Chapel October 3 and 4 as the Footlighter honorary fraternity presented its first production of the 1968-69 year, "The Marriage-Go-Round." All who could not attend certainly missed out on some top

rate entertainment.

Denny, Mr. Paul Delville, noted lecturer and happily married man, lectured those assembled on the "monogamous male" and his role in the American family as his wife spoke of the American housewife and her role in keeping her "monogamous male" just that way. However, to the delight of the audience, Sybil, in the role of Katrin Sveg, arrived for a brief visit and proceeded to inform Denny of her plans through the use of his "divine spark" and her "electrical charges." Denny's lecture seemed to falter somewhat after this, and as he



Big !

rushed to the overstretched arm of Katrin, he asked the audience, "Are we men? Or are we truly men?"

His wife, after all sorts of psychological ideas and after two "meetings" with her best friend, Scott, decided to leave him alone and "big Daddy" had to get on his knees to convince her of his "monogamy." As Sybil the "Swedish bombshell" made her exit, the audience was delighted to see the happy couple together once again swearing on a stack of invisible cushions that monogamy is next to godliness!

In The Faculty Spotlight

By Darryl Brooks



MISS JUANITA JONES

The Faculty Spotlight this week shines on Miss Juanita Jones. Miss Jones, though a new face to most of us this year, may at the same time look very familiar. She is, in fact, a sister to the already popular Miss Ivor Jones, a Milligan faculty member for several years.

Miss Jones joined our faculty in September, after teaching for a number of years at Science Hill High School in Johnson City. Formerly she taught at Sullivan High School in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Miss Jones herself attended Milligan, and completed her undergraduate work here. Fol-

lowing graduation, she attained her Master's degree in English from the University of Tennessee. For the year 1965-66, Miss Jones was honored to receive a John Hay Fellowship in Humanities. During that year, she studied at the University of Chicago. This fellowship was awarded to seventy teachers from forty states and the District of Columbia.

Miss Jones is a member of the English Program Committee of the Tennessee English Council. She is also a member of the National English Council, the National Education

Association, and the Tennessee Education Association. She is past president of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Drawing on her successful background, Miss Jones teaches several courses this semester, including Materials and Methods of Teaching English, American Literature, Modern Poetry, and Shakespeare.

In talking with Miss Jones, I found her to be most cordial, and, I am sure, a fortunate addition to our Milligan family. We welcome her, and look forward to getting to know her better throughout the year.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

The Milligan Movie this year, under capable leadership, has provided the students with the best movies in the history of the school. In the weeks to come they will get even better and the screen is expected soon. This week the movie is TOBRUK, starring Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Guy Stockwell and Nigel Green. This show is a war melodrama based on an actual incident in World War II. It

concerns a band of men who invade Tobruk, the supply center for Field Marshall Rommel's tank battalions.

Next week GAMBETT will be shown. This movie stars Shirley Maclaine and Michael Caine. It blends comedy, romance and suspense in a story of a theft of a Chinese statue. Girls remember that Twirly Week is right around the corner.

Up With Council

As most of you know, Milligan is undergoing an eighteen month self-study to prepare for an examination by the Southern Accrediting Association. This examination occurs every ten years. The purpose is to make sure that all the schools in the Association are fulfilling the responsibility of membership in the Association.

Dr. Wetzel is chairman of a steering committee, which will act as a supervisory committee for the total of self-study. There will be other committees for every aspect of Milligan life. These committees will scrutinize the particular area of Milligan life to which they are assigned.

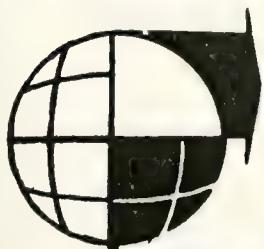
In order to get a more complete study of these different areas there will be some student participation needed. Dr. Wetzel spoke to the student council last week about this and the important role the students will play. To insure fair student representation and to avoid confusion, there were some qualifications listed. They

are:

1. The student must be in at least his third year at Milligan.
2. He must have a cumulative grade point of 2.5 or above.
3. He must continue on the committee throughout this year and next.
4. He must be interested in the ultimate welfare of Milligan College, and open to constructive criticism.

After hearing these qualifications, the council was to approve two members of the council to serve on the steering committee. Dave Varner and Gary Perkins were approved. Within a short while, other students will be selected to serve on other committees.

This is just one of the steps the administration has taken this year to give the student body responsibility, and we should gladly welcome this responsibility. The administration has offered us a hand, and we must reach forward to accept it.



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIII Number 4

Milligan College, Tennessee

October 25, 1968

Cheek Hall-Haunted?

Fellow Students! As you are standing there in line waiting for your lovely dinner, or sitting there enjoyingly consuming your lovely dinner, may we ask you a few impersonal but soul-searching questions?

1) When was the last time you really--and I mean really had a good time? (Not counting last night in the courtyard with your fella or gal. . .)

2) How long has it been since you've bobbed for apples? And actually gotten one? Without getting wet?

3) Have you ever wondered if fortune tellers were all they're cracked up to be? Or whatever happened to that tall, dark, and handsome man you were supposed to meet and fall madly for? Are the gypsies just dirty old ladies? Did ya ever ponder that one?

4) When was the last time you were scared -- and I mean REALLY scared? (Other than the time you met Mrs. Botkin at the door as you came in 15 minutes late, or woke up with a silverfish on your nose bidding you "Good Morning"?)

I know these are deep, probing thought-provoking and dumb questions. However, if you answer them in all sincerity, you may find that you lack "the ability to enjoy yourself." AND WE HAVE THE REMEDY FOR YOUR DEPRIVITY, BABY!

The action all begins TONIGHT! Say, you ain't got much time, brother! In just a couple hours -- 8:00 p.m. is the time--

--it'll all begin, the action, that is (in case you forgot. . . don't laugh, some of us aren't endowed with blossoming memories. . .) The place where it's gonna happen is The Cheek

Memorial Gymnasium, which I'm sure you're all familiar with (for you dumb ones, it's where ya play basketball and volleyball and . . . oh you can't be that dumb. . .) Anyway, good old

Student Council has decided to "hook it to ya" and provide an evening of nothing but "spooky Shenanigans."

Some of the main attractions are the price (it's free!! It's

free!! After all what kind of price can you put on enjoyment? Apple bobbing (just like in the good old days, y'all), and a real live honest-to-goodness fortune teller complete with ugly face, funny voice, and crystal ball!! In addition, there will be an all live HUBBLY Choir--straight from Dogpatch, Ky., singing for this special occasion, specially selected "Pumpkin carols," specially selected for this occasion, which are specially selected by they themselves. Some debate arose as to whether some small fee should be charged to hear this melodious ensemble of melodious melody-makers, but the group insisted on performing free-of-charge! Bless their pea-picking beards! However, a free-will offering will be taken upon departure from the scene.

Besides a haunted house and a freak show and relay races, the greatest attraction will be the refreshments, I am sure. Knowing Student Council is sponsoring this gathering you can bet your booties there'll be plenty of edibles on hand -- and in mouths!!

So come on down for awhile tonight and wear a costume and a funny face -- your own is pretty funny itself, you know. We're gonna have a ball, y'all! Like the witch said when she was asked where she met her boyfriend, it all happened "ONCE UPON A BROOM."



ADVISORS ON CAMPUS

Since Wednesday, the Milligan College Board of Advisors has been meeting on campus to discuss the past, present, and future of the college. Being genuinely interested in the welfare of the student body, the Board's major concerns have been in the areas of student morale and student recruitment. Several of the Advisors have expressed the idea that these two topics are interrelated; if there is student enthusiasm, then the students will assist the administration in encouraging others to enroll. The upcoming accreditation analysis and the recent academic advances such as the humanities program have received careful consideration. In

addition, a five year program for increasing the library holdings and a five year campus development plan have been presented to the Board of Advisors for its approval.

This afternoon the Board is looking over the Campus, making appointments with staff, faculty, and students, and generally availing themselves to Milligan Hospitality.

A dinner tonight in Sutton Hall at six o'clock with the Trustees will officially end the Board of Advisors' meeting for this fall; at that time the committee reports, Human Resources, Physical Resources, and Educational Resources, will be presented to the Trustees.

The enrollment at Milligan has been slowly declining for the last few years. This year's population includes 837 students. There are 453 males and 384 females. By classes, Milligan College has 192 seniors, 204 juniors, 186 sophomores, 238 freshmen, and 17 special students. Of these, 644 live on campus while 193 commute; 86 are married and 73 are transfers.

By churches, 70% belong to the Christian Church, 12% are Baptists, 9% are Methodists, 3% are Presbyterians, and 2% are Roman Catholics. Of the re-

MILLIGAN'S

VITAL STATISTICS

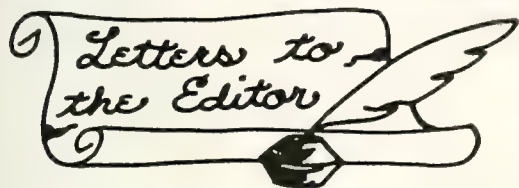
maining, there are 9 Lutherans, 7 Episcopalians, 6 members of the United Church of Christ, 3 Brethren, 2 Menonites, 2 Moslems, and one each of Full Gospel, Congregational, Church of God, Adventist, Reformed, Fundamentalist Chapel, Quaker, Buddhist, and Moravian. Five people indicated no church affiliation.

By states, 5/8 of the students are from Tennessee, Ohio, Virginia, and Indiana with 183, 123, 122, and 105 respectively. Pennsylvania is next with 52, Kentucky 39, North Carolina 36, Florida 29, Illinois 25, New

Jersey 16, California and Georgia 13, Maryland 11, New York 9, Arizona 6, Missouri 6, West Virginia 6, Michigan 5, Minnesota and Oregon and Delaware 4. With two representatives: Massachusetts, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin. With one person: Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Oklahoma, and Washington, D. C. There are also four people from Japan, two from Iran, and one from Puerto Rico. In all, Milligan College is composed of students from 34 states and 3 foreign countries.

Editorially Speaking

The long awaited Fall Break will soon be here. Milligan students will travel to places all over the Country for a few days of rest and relaxation. Along with this short vacation comes opportunity for different types of recreation such as football games, parties, and good times with old friends. There are two advantages of Fall Break in which all may participate—home cooking and sleeping late! Regardless of whether you are planning a busy and exciting vacation or a quiet few days of diversion, we of the staff hope you will have a most pleasant and safe trip and will return to Milligan ready to "hit the books" and resume your school responsibilities with renewed interest and effort.



**ADDRESS LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR
TO BOX 433**



Editor:

Linda Marrs

Assistant Editor:

John Rohrbaugh

Photographers:

**Noel Burtch
Joe Noe
Wally Swink**

Business Manager:

Jerry Combs

Typist:

Becky Weist

Circulation Manager:

Sue Hepler

Contributors:

**Jim Barnes
Darryl Brooks
Jerry Carriger
Cathy Cross
Wendy Hanselman
Linda Hayden
Paul Makuch
Bill Oates
Sharon Pierpont**

Disciplinary Policy

The purpose of this statement is to inform the Milligan College Community concerning the policies and procedures of the Disciplinary Committee. It is the desire of the committee that any question relative to its function be brought directly to its members at the regular monthly meetings which will be held in the dining room annex on the first Monday at noon.

The following paragraph, quoted from the Faculty Handbook, sets forth the purpose of the Disciplinary Committee:

The function of the Disciplinary Committee is to hear charges against students for infractions of rules and regulations which are of such gravity as to require consideration of suspension or dismissal. Students are brought before the committee by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women who present the cases but who do not serve as members of the committee. Students are always invited to bring witnesses in their behalf, so that a complete presentation of both sides can be made. The committee hears the charges, the witnesses, and the students, and then determines the guilt or innocence of the individual and makes appropriate recommendation to the administration concerning the student. This committee is composed of at least two students and at least four faculty members.

Members of the committee for the academic year 1968-69 are: Mr. Hayes, Chairman, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Crowder, Mr. Ownby, Mr. Wheeler, Student Representatives: Kathy Cross, Brint Simmons, Alan Ahlgrim, alternate.

The philosophy governing the Disciplinary Committee centers in the concepts of Redemption and Protection. Our attitude toward the offending student is redemptive; we hold that every reasonable effort should be employed to help such students to overcome their weaknesses and to grow in the positive qualities of life. This calls for individual treatment respecting each offender even though this procedure involves the danger of exposing the committee to the charge of "inconsistency" by those who favor a more uncompromising and legalistic approach.

However, it must be obvious to most that the admonition of Gal. 6:12 cannot be honored by a purely legalistic stance.

But we also recognize our responsibility to the entire Mil-

ligan family, and that this obligation cannot be compromised in favor of the individual student. Consequently, our attitude toward the Milligan academic and fraternal community is protective. We cannot rightfully continue to extend the rights and privileges of matriculation to those who embarrass and injure the corporate body by willful and continued abuse of the mutually agreed upon regulations which govern the college community.

Various quotes from the College Bulletin 1968-69 are sufficient in relating the policies of the Disciplinary Committee—attention is specifically drawn to pages 8-13:

Admission to membership in Milligan College carries with it a pledge of responsibility by the student that he will subject himself to the rigorous discipline of the above program ("above program" refers to pages 8 and 9 of the bulletin). Men and women who choose to decline this responsibility forfeit the privilege of membership in the College. The College, therefore, reserves the right to refuse, suspend, or dismiss any student without assignment of reasons, if such action is deemed to be in the interest of the College.

Milligan College is intent upon integrating Christian faith with scholarship and life. Because of this Christian commitment, Milligan College values the integrity of each individual. However, the action of each person affects the whole community. During attendance at Milligan, each student is considered a representative of the College whether he is on the campus or away.

The procedures or guidelines followed by the committee are as follows:

I. Procedure

All administrative discipline should be channeled through the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

1. The Deans have counseling opportunities as well as direct disciplinary responsibilities.

2. Therefore, in each case of reputed breach of discipline, the Deans may handle the individual case as deemed wise, up to the point of suspension or dismissal from school.

3. In the latter instance the Dean will ask the student in question if he chooses to appear before the Disciplinary Committee or to voluntarily withdraw from school.

4. If the student opts for the

appearance:

(a) Charges will be presented to him/her in writing at least twenty-four hours prior to the hearing before the committee.

(b) The student will be informed that he/she may bring witnesses and/or someone to assist in the presentation of defense.

(c) The members of the committee will be informed of each hearing twenty-four hours in advance.

5. Minutes of meetings of the Disciplinary Committee will be given to the President of the College, the Deans, and the members of the Committee.

6. Potential information concerning "cases" may be secured by responsibly concerned persons through the administration of the college or from the student representatives on the Committee at the Council meetings.

II. Policy:

In direct action by a Dean or by the Committee in a disciplinary case the following concepts for reaching conclusions or offering corrective measures will be given consideration:

1. A positive emphasis on activity is to be preferred to restriction of such.

2. Participation in appropriate groups may contribute toward rehabilitation.

3. Where the emotional structure of the student permits, self-insight into the reasons for negative behavior may contribute to more socially acceptable behavior. (Here the aid of the guidance counselor may be called upon).

4. All cases should be treated individually, with fair treatment and a redemptive attitude toward the student being as highly important for the college as well as for the student.

III. Definitions of Actions:

1. Suspension: The student is denied continuance in Milligan College for a definitely stipulated period of time. This penalty is regarded as being temporary and is not posted on the student's permanent academic record.

2. Expulsion (or Dismissal): The student's relation with the College is terminated, and the action is regarded as permanent. However, under proper circumstances the student may petition for a review of his/her case and re-admission to the college. "Expulsion" will be posted on the Student's permanent academic record.

SUB HOURS

(Correction)

SUB HOURS

Monday - Friday

Morning 7:30 - 5:00 P.M.
Night 7:30 - 10:30 P.M.

Saturday

Morning 8:30 - 12:30 P.M.
Night 7:30 - 11:00 P.M.

Sunday

Afternoon 2:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Night 8:00 - 10:30 P.M.

Hurry and collect your CAMPUS PAC -- for men and women -- 35¢. One only to each student.

ONLY

5 DAYS

TILL FALL

BREAK

In The Faculty Spotlight

By Darryl Brooks



Mr. TRACEY R. MILLER

In the Faculty Spotlight this week is Mr. Tracey R. Miller, who joined the Milligan faculty this past September as an Assistant Professor of English. Although Professor Miller's teaching field is English, his interests are not limited to that area, but include a range from preaching to athletics. Mr. Miller is a minister of the Christian Church, and has served student ministries in Englewood, Kansas and in Quinton and Coyle, Oklahoma. He also served as minister in Hays, Kansas and Riverdale, Nebraska. Poetry interests Mr. Miller as well; he has written some seventy-five to eighty poems, some of which have been published in literary journals. Rounding out the picture is Mr. Miller's interest in athletics. His favorite sport is football, but he also enjoys archery, golf, and horseback riding. As a matter of fact, the interest in horseback riding was for a while a professional one—Mr. Miller worked as a cowboy during part of his college career!

Professor Miller comes to Milligan from a position with Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebraska. He formerly taught at Midwest Christian College, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

A native of McAlester, Oklahoma, Mr. Miller received his bachelor degree from Midwest State College, Hays, Kansas, with a major in English and a minor in philosophy. For further graduate studies he attended the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Miller is married to the former Sandra Campbell of Crowell, Texas, and has two children, ages seven and two. The Millers reside at Route 2, Whispering Pines, Johnson

City.

When queried concerning his impressions of Milligan thus far Mr. Miller was quick to say that he came to Milligan because he both approves of and agrees with the philosophy of education to which the school adheres. He doesn't think that Milligan is achieving its fullest potential as a Christian liberal arts college, yet the fact that he is here is evidence that he is impressed with what is being done. He expresses his feelings in this way: "Milligan represents one of the few colleges in the country in which I can find complete fulfillment as a teacher and a Christian human being." Mr. Miller commented further on Milligan as a small college, saying, "Milligan hasn't bought the technological sales pitch as so many colleges and universities have". . . "Too many Americans, particularly those in education circles, are naive and associate goodness with bigness, and confuse movement with progress . . . as though quantity itself were desirable. If that were true, elephants would be more valuable than people."

Professor Miller has been in attendance at Hopwood Church and at First Christian Church in Johnson City, where he occasionally teaches the college class. Here at Milligan, he teaches English Literature and the English division of the Humanities program.

In closing, Mr. Miller added that he is enjoying his teaching at Milligan. In behalf of Milligan students, he finds them as a whole to be better motivated than students in the state universities with which he has had experience. He is optimistic about the future of Milligan. Under such leadership as his, we all have cause for optimism.

Stampede OFF THE RECORD

By Jerry Carriger

Judy Collins; "Wildflowers"
Performance: Fragile, lovely
Recording: Very good
Stereo Quality: Okay

I will admit it. I think that Judy Collins is just about the best in the folk field. This album only fortifies that opinion, too. Beginning with last year's "In My Life," Miss Collins' work seems to be moving from a purist folk-singing approach and delivery to an orchestrated, slightly more commercial style. I don't object one bit. The results thus far have ranged from very, very good to thrilling. If Miss Collins continues to place her talents in the very able hands of arranger Joshua Rifkin, their efforts should continue to be stunning. He brings just a hint of the Baroque to his arrangements that complements these songs and Miss Collins' lovely alto perfectly. Rifkin's own work in the Baroque literature has been both exciting and satisfying, as anyone who has heard his recent disc of Telemann's music on Nonesuch will agree. His arrangements are never forced—they are in his blood and soul.

The songs are from heterogeneous sources — Joni Mitchell and Leonard Cohen (two of the best contemporary composers around), Jacques Brel's fleeting "La Chanson des Vieux Amants," and a truly lovely Renaissance ballata attributed to Francesco Landini form a diverse, yet cohesive, whole. They are all wildflowers — fragile and fragrant — about to bloom and be picked. Their structures are similar — simple, uncontrived; however, there is nothing simple about what is in the songs themselves. Let me just say that most are finely-cut gems — only hearing them will bring about any kind of appreciation.

Judy Collins' performances are something else. They are so well suited to these songs, it is almost painful to hear them sung by anyone else (Dig Leonard Cohen singing his own "Sisters of Mercy" — AAugghh!). Some are gentle songs, and affectation or full throttle will not work on them. She is gentle where she could be gentle, fragile and wind-blown where it is needed — and she can also sound innocent and no little bit hurt, too. My own favorites are "Michael From Mountain," "Both Sides Now," and "Sisters of Mercy," certainly one of Leonard Cohen's most delicious and well written songs yet.

Rifkin and Collins have created a marvelous new album. Even bad spots — more often the fault of the composers than the performers — are not worth beefing about. This album is just that good. The sound is excellent, although the surfaces on my copy are a bit noisy. Little bother. Buy this one. You will enjoy it very much and maybe even come to love it like I do.

SPEAKING OF THE CANDIDATES

By Paul Makuch

With the national elections only two weeks away there seems to be much concern about what the candidates are saying. One proclaims he ought to be President because his running mate is better than that of anybody else. Another preaches he ought to be President because he will run over any anarchist who lies down in front of his car. A third, the runaway favorite, plays it cool by hardly saying anything substantial at all.

The latest Gallup Poll placed Richard M. Nixon ahead with 44% of the vote to Hubert Humphrey's 29% and George Wallace's 20%. It is quite evident that a fifteen point margin over the rest of the candidates encourages rather high-flown generalities by the front-runner and low-flown name calling among the rest.

Throughout the country there

is disquiet over the war, student rebellion, the Black protest, and other problems classified under the phrase "law and order." Wallace exploits this disquiet, Humphrey talks expansively, and Nixon tries to put this disquiet to work by talking about change, though never specifically stating just what sort of changes he has in mind.

It seems that the trend for this election year is to confuse the populace on all of the issues. Edwin Muskie appears to be the only person who has seriously attempted to educate the electorate as to the problems involved in dealing with the issues of war and race. As front runners usually do (Johnson, 1964), Nixon has chosen to merely accumulate votes around a generalized will for change, but the price may be promises more inflated than any President could ever fulfill.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republican Club for 1968-69 boasts of having one of the largest memberships in the club's history. The Club is proud to announce Dr. Crowder as its school sponsor, and Mrs. Virginia Jennings of the Republican headquarters as official advisor and co-ordinator of the first district campaign. These members for this academic year eagerly anticipate the coming election with great optimism. However there is more than optimism involved as the members have worked diligently in the last few weeks and will continue to do so right up until the election. The club's support of the Republican Party and the Nixon-Agnew ticket has not only been verbal but also active as well. In recent weeks members participated in two state wide surveys to determine the position of the three major presidential candidates. A door-to-door campaign for the purpose of distributing Republican literature,

buttons, and bumper stickers is being carried out with great success. On October 7, various members of the Y.R. Club aided in the presentation of a banquet in honor of the Tennessee Republican Singers, featuring as guest speaker Howard Baker, U.S. Senator from Tennessee. The featured speaker for the October 9th meeting was Mr. Cloyd, President of the Washington County Young Republicans.

Plans for the future include guest speakers for the club and the student body plus an upcoming banquet for the club members. All those interested in attending the club's scheduled meetings are cordially invited.

The officers serving the club and Milligan College for this year are as follows: President, Stuart Bertland; Vice President, Gene Hill; Secretary, Beverly Wilson; Treasurer, Bob Young; Reporter and Publicity Chairman, Edwin Yelser.



Senior Salute

By Sharon Pierpont

This issue of The Stampede salutes three outstanding seniors.

Our first senior to be saluted is T. Minor Noe. Minor is from New Albany, Indiana, and is a Business Administration major. He has two sisters. One, Nancy, is a Sophomore at Milligan. Minor attended Largo High School in Largo, Florida. His future plans center around Indiana University Graduate School. While at Milligan, he has been active in Alpha Phi Omega and is presently serving his second year as president of this organization. Minor's hobbies include "anything on four wheels and tennis."



Cindy Anderson's home is a four hundred acre farm in Darlington, Indiana. She has three brothers and one sister. While at Milligan, Cindy has served three years on the Hart Hall Dorm Council, and is presently president of Hart Hall. This is also Cindy's third year on the Buffalo staff and she is editor this year. Cindy can often be found in the Registrar's office working at the IBM key-punch machine. She plans to teach fourth grade after graduation. A math and elementary education major, Cindy is doing her student teaching this semester at West Side in Elizabethton.



Jerry Combs hails from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. In his four years at Milligan, Jerry has been active in Circle K, is a Charter member of Alpha Phi Omega, and is presently President of Collegiate Civitan. Jerry has worked in the SUB but is now working in the cafeteria. He is also currently business manager for The Stampede. Jerry plans to teach English and to attend graduate school in the area of counseling, which is evident since he has majors in English and Psychology. Jerry commented about Milligan: "At Milligan I am impressed most by one's challenge to get ahead. I think it is a challenge. I feel that this challenge, however, is one that many here do not accept and face, but it will be present with me for years to come."



"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

"Surprisingly pleasant" ... or was it "pleasantly surprising"? One or the other, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" bounced and galloped as it never had before, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 23rd and 24th. The lines, and adlibs of Patti Jones, Emily; Anne Dalton, Cornelia; Dennis Wyatt, Dick; and Scott Holton as Leo, with cameos of spontaneity from Dr. Ira Read, Denny Callahan, and Stan Kinnett in particular, caught an unprepared audience and held them for three acts, with unfortunately necessary long breaks between.

The story of two nineteen year

old girls and their mishaps during a summer trip to France came to complete life for the first time since the primary read-through as the direction of Debbie Russell snapped into place. Those who looked on as Patti plopped into her bunk, Anne sighed and breathed, Dennis moaned "Ye gods", Scott sniffed, Stan splashed and Dr. Read scrubbed windows had almost as enjoyable a time as those sitting backstage beneath No. 2 greasepaint. After the fingernails grow back, maybe everyone will feel even better about the month they had to be "Young and Gay".



Tomorrow, Milligan travels to Mars Hill, N. C. to battle Mars Hill in a return engagement. Two weeks ago, the Buffs defeated Mars Hill 25-32. Next Wednesday, Milligan hosts Appalachian State and King College in the final meet of the regular season. November 9, the Buffs travel to Jackson, Tenn. to participate in the VSAC meet on the campus of Union University.

Milligan finished second in a triangular meet with Brevard and Wofford, Oct. 12. Brevard won with 16 points, the Buffs were second with 54 points, and Wofford finished third with 70

points. Gray of Brevard was the pace-setter, completing the grassy three mile course with a time of 14:47. Brevard also captured the next three places and seven of the first ten places. Tom Manus was Milligan's top finisher, running fifth with a time of 16:38. Bob Winters was the only other Buff runner to crack the top ten, finishing tenth with a time of 17:32. Last Saturday, Appalachian State defeated Milligan 19-42. Jim Driver set the pace for the rainy five mile course with a time of 28:40. Tom Manus topped the Buffs, finishing second with a time of 28:46.

Jim Glaze and Darrell Peer also finished in the top ten, finishing eighth and ninth respectively. Glaze's time was 31:18 and Peer's was 31:28. Last Monday, Brevard defeated Milligan here 18-38. Gray of Brevard was the pace-setter with a time of 19:50. Not far behind was Fussell who finished with a time of 19:54. Tom Manus paced Milligan once again, finishing third with a time of 20:02. Bob Winters, Jim Glaze, and Darrell Peer took seventh, eighth, and ninth places with respective times of 21:35, 21:53, and 21:54.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

		Pct.	GB				
White Hats	4	0	1,000		Hardons	2	2 .500 2
Born Losers	3	0	1,000	1/2	Alpacas	2	2 .500 2
Va. Hogs	2	1	.667	1 1/2	Big Orange	1	4 .200 3 1/2
					Commuters	0	5 .000 4 1/2

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ELECTION RESULTS

The results of the recent Freshman elections are as follows: President - Mike Mutterspaugh; Vice President - Mark Webb; Secretary - Kathy Robbins; Treasurer - Gary Davis; Historians - Noel Burch, Photographer and Dee Potter, Writer; Chaplain - Alan Aubrey; Female Representatives - Sharon Hoffman and Cindy Davis; and Male Representatives - Bill "Beep-Beep" McCoy and Curt McGee.

TWIRP WEEK A SUCCESS

Twirp week started officially October 14 and it was open season on Milligan males! Each girl had to ask at least three different fellows for a date on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The girls also had to do all the little "nice" things that the guys do for the girls; such as, open doors, carry books, be polite, and above all, pay!

There were special events which were planned by the Junior class. The entertainment committee was headed by Marilyn Lewter. Thursday was highlighted by the "Sing In" which featured Mark Wilson, Jim Byerly, and Ray Stahl. Friday night was the Student-Faculty entertainment. This event featured Gloria Fife, Denny Callahan, Jim Cord, Dr. Morrison, Dan Stuecher, Wayne Fife, Appalachian Welfare Recipients, Girl's Trio (Jacque Carroll, Kathy Fogleman and Beverly Enoch), Dennis Wyatt ("Tiny Tim"), Linda Hayden, and a skit by Dr. Wetzel, Dr. Sizemore, and Dr. Reed. Saturday night brought the week to a close with the movie TOBRUK.

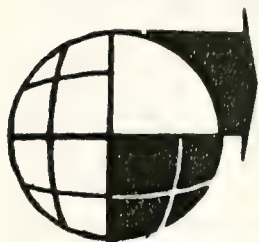
Even though the week was to be a time of fun, there were many spies posted around the campus to catch all violators of TWIRP rules. Both girls and boys were caught. Each name was given to one of the members of the Kangaroo Court: Tom Fore, chief judge; Roy Kustanbauer, Tom Harned, John Cochrane; assistant judges; Ray Stahl, prosecuting attorney; and Bob Winters and Gary Chandler were the bailiffs. All the names turned in

to the Court were: Virginia McKinzie, Gale Fraley, Pat Hardesty, Cathy Cross, Katy Moffitt, Cheryl Allen, Ann Banks, Carol Clifton, Gary Chandler, Mary Lou Marcum, Sharon Hoffman, Steve Mathis, Denny Denniston, Bill English, Nancy Neuschwander, Smythe Bolejack, John Osborne, Jean Marler, Ginger Roth, Thelma Bond, Sandy Haga.

Kangaroo Court was not in session on the announced night, Friday, October 18. Instead, it was held on Wednesday, October 23, 1968. Steve Mathis and Pat Hardesty had to roll a can of soup across the cafeteria floor—Steve with his nose and Pat with a spoon. Cathy Cross, Sharon Hoffman, and Virginia McKinzie had to go up to prayer hill and hunt for an egg with their name on it. (Sharon found hers very conveniently in the kitchen!) John Osborne and Smythe Bolejack left the cafeteria before being sentenced. However, their punishment was to be quite a treat. Both guys were going to receive free passes to the Milligan Movie because they each stood a girl up. It was a switch, but both left expecting the worst. Ray Stahl, the prosecuting attorney, was unexpectedly grabbed to be thrown into the creek, even to the surprise of the Court.

For some TWIRP week is fun, for others it is embarrassment, but it is Milligan tradition. Girls, it is over for this year, but in just 370 days, it will be open season on Milligan males again!





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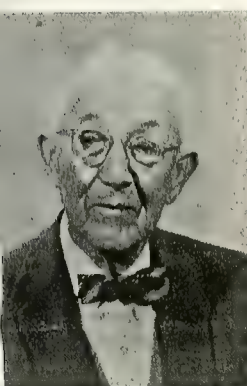
Milligan College, Tennessee

November 15, 1968

In Loving Memory

IN LOVING MEMORY

—DR. HENRY DERTHICK



He shuffled down the aisle one Sunday morning and took a seat right up front. His hearing was failing, but he did not want to miss one word of the sermon. To him, the "Old, Old Story" was always new and compelling. He exuberantly and cheerfully said "good morning" to all around him and took particular care to exhort the minister to preach the Good News.

During a period of silent meditation he might say something to the minister or someone sitting near him, and, because of his frail hearing, his words would be audible to all. Some worshippers found this somewhat vexing others just credited it to old age. And, as if this was not enough of a break in the sacred and pious decorum, he would expel a hearty "amen" when the minister expressed a vital truth of the Scriptures. But no matter how many staunch conservatives felt a slight affront to their worship experience, most people felt a soft tug at the heartstrings as if to say "I wish I'd done that!"

After the service he would get up from his seat and shuffle out, talking to those near him in his usual robust manner and never knowing that few, if any, were paying even the slightest bit of attention, just smiling to be polite and proper. Next, he would be taken to the dining hall where he would be asked to offer the prayer before the meal. He would invariably address it to "our Loving Father" and include a petition to the Creator

to bless the school and faculty but, most of all, the students and their work. His prayer would be just a little long by most people's reckoning, and sometimes the patience of the diners would be taxed. But soon he would finish, and then would come an unexpected occurrence, unexpected only by those who had never seen him before. He would start shaking hands and greeting everyone in the room. Again his great full voice would be heard over the clatter of plates and silverware and the talking of the diners. And as he came to us and took our hands in this, looked us in the eye, and told us how glad he was to meet us, we felt a little shy because we knew that all eyes were on ourselves and him.

Soon, he would finish his greeting of the people, eat his dinner, and be taken home. We could count on another year of peace and tranquility at dinner on Sunday. He only came once or twice while school was in session; we could tolerate him even if we did not really know him.

But now there is no more time to know Dr. Henry Derthick. No more will he challenge a congregation from the pew while the minister challenges it from the pulpit. No more will he minister to the preacher by his boisterous reassurances from the front pew. No more will his earnest prayers of blessing and supplication to God, on behalf of those he did not know but loved, be heard. No more will youth be affected, challenged, and inspired by this man who felt that the three R's were as equally important as the knowledge of Jesus Christ. No more will these things happen because God has seen fit in His infinite wisdom to grant Henry Derthick the greatest reward a soldier of the cross can receive, the greeting as he faces the Master, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of your Lord."

On Saturday morning, October 26, 1968, Dr. Henry Derthick passed to the promised glory of the one he acknowledged as Lord and Master. He did not go alone but went by the way that had been prepared from him by Someone whom he loved and

trusted during his days among us. Jesus was the beloved guide of this old and steadfast saint.

We can look on his records of academic attainment and be amazed at its length and variety. We can observe his ninety-six years of life and imagine the marvelous things that were his to behold from 1872 to 1968. We can see these things and more, and yet we still may miss the essential greatness of this humble man; Henry Derthick was in love.

Henry Derthick loved young people. When he was President of Milligan College, he could tell each student's name on sight and knew all about him and his background. He took time to find out about every individual because he cared about him and his future. It would be impossible to estimate the number of young people who have been influenced by this one man in a span of ninety-three years. The number of those directly and indirectly affected by his ministry would probably be in the hundreds or thousands. Yet with so many, each was equally precious to him, because he was precious to the Master.

Milligan College owes much of the good of this institution to this Christian educator. If it had not been for his constant striving for the good of this institution when great needs arose, Milligan would not exist at all. During the Great Depression of the 1930's, his tireless effort to raise funds kept Milligan alive when other small institutions of learning were falling by the wayside. Dr. Derthick loved Milligan College.

To Dr. Henry Derthick, whose concern and love for young people, belief in Christian education as the hope of the world, and complete faith and obedience to the commands of his Master has enabled Milligan to reach its present state of witness and supply, we say "thank you." Thank you for so sharing the fruits of the Spirit that were given to you so as to benefit us, our children, and our children's children. We also thank God for granting us the privilege of your acquaintance.

God bless you, sir.

IN LOVING MEMORY —MR. B.D. PHILLIPS

On Tuesday, October 22, 1968 death came to Mr. B.D. Phillips of Butler, Pennsylvania. Mr. Phillips, who attained financial independence through the petroleum industry, is remembered as one of Milligan College's greatest benefactors. Due greatly to this man's philanthropic generosity, Milligan students enjoy the use of the P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library and the cultural and spiritual stimulation afforded by the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel, truly great gifts of a caring person.

When one looks at the financial attainments of a man such as Mr. Phillips, one wonders why he would donate such vast funds for the purpose of education. In Mr. Phillips' case the answer is easy: as he was given by God, so gave he.

Mr. Phillips had a rich background in the Restoration Movement, and, because of this, he knew the value of the word "stewardship." Here was a man of wealth who believed the parable of the stewards found in Matthew 25:14-30, just as the two faithfuls took that which they had received and made it to multiply. Mr. Phillips took that which was his and made it to multiply: not in greater funds but in greater lives.

Mr. Phillips was not only influenced by the witness of the Restoration challenge but also by the witness of one he loved very much, his wife Mrs. Mildred Welshimer Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of the late P.H. Welshimer, a noted Church of Christ preacher from Canton, Ohio. Before her marriage to Mr. Phillips, she served and ministered as the Dean of Women here at Milligan College, and the effect of her love and witness to the man she loved cannot be truly comprehended.

Mr. Phillips not only supported the work of the Restoration Movement in a financial way but also by his participation and genuine interest in its activities and function. The fact that his interest and concern were recognized may be seen in the fact that he was chosen to conduct the business meeting for the 1968 North American Christian



Convention, held at Cincinnati, Ohio, this last summer.

To Mr. Phillips, life did not end with what we call death. Instead of a cessation of existence, it was the beginning of true existence, because he believed in God and in His Son Christ Jesus.

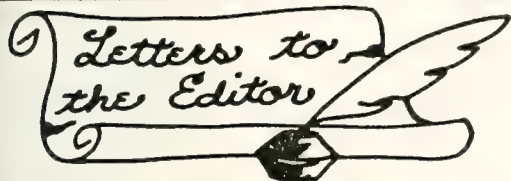
Thou art not dead
For Death can only take away
the mortal breath,
And life commencing here
is but a prelude to its full
career;
And hope and faith the blest
assurance give:
We do not live to die,
We die to live.

Author Unknown

We of Milligan College are thankful for the earnest witness and concerned stewardship of this fine Christian gentleman. We are also thankful for people such as Mr. and Mrs. Phillips who care about the education of young people. We thank, most of all, our heavenly Father that He has seen fit to move people such as The Phillips' to be conscientious and concerned stewards of that with which He has entrusted them. We are thankful because, in truth, Life claimed the soul of this great benefactor of our college.

Editorially Speaking

The publishing of a newspaper requires help and cooperation from the entire student body. It is not often realized how much work and time goes into even one issue of the paper. After the deadline is met and stories are in, each issue requires proofreading the typed copy, taking it to the printer, picking it up, proofreading the newsprint, laying out the paper, making final corrections, taking it back to the printer, and finally picking up the finished papers. We of the staff hope that you will fully cooperate with us in our efforts to publish an effective paper, for we cannot function without your help.



Dear Editor:

Would you please print this little note from Penn and Wheeler, a folk duo who visited our campus for a one night performance on Tuesday, November 5. They are expressing their thanks and appreciation for the opportunity to visit our campus. Thank you.
Dr. Sizemore

Dear Dr. Sizemore, Jim, and Dennis:

A big, hearty, enthusiastic thanks to all of you for having us at Milligan last nite--it certainly was a light in the darkness. The audience seemed to be "custom-made." If a performer could put an audience in a room and completely brainwash them into all the proper reactions, the audience last night couldn't have done better. We really appreciated their "performance" as much as we felt that they did ours.

We hope we can return to Milligan again--in the near future--for a Major Scale Concert. Take care and hopeto see you soon.
Sincerely,
Jacqueline & Lou
or is it --
(Penn & Wheeler)

Dear Editor,

"In the 'Twentieth Annual Report of the Executive Committee of the Prison Association of New York,' is this sentence: 'There can be no doubt that, of all the proximate sources of crime, the use of intoxicating liquors is the most prolific and the most deadly.'"

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Proverbs 20:1

Why I agree With the Rule Against Alcohol

In the past fifteen to twenty years, the chemists and the physiologists have subjected alcohol to the most rigid tests, and with the faithfulness that could not be satisfied with guess work, or inference, or hasty conclusion. It is found that alcohol is not a food and of doubt-

ful use as a medicine. As a result, the medical profession stands today almost as a unit against alcohol; and the medical profession makes solemn public declaration of the laboratory findings.

Some of the findings are:

- (1) Alcohol retards digestion.
- (2) Alcohol impairs the function of the brain, heart, liver, spleen, stomach, and kidneys.
- (3) Alcohol allows for congestion in the lungs.

(4) Alcohol kills body cells by letting too much or not enough of our natural fluids to flow properly.

Take liquor frankly as a luxury--one which must be paid for, by some person very lightly, by some at a high price, but always to be paid for. Which are you going to gamble as, a light or a high payer? There is no substance that compares with alcohol in the extent, variety and diabolical aspect following the use of liquor. The physical disasters that follow the continued use of intoxicating beverages are sad enough and terrible enough; but the surely attendant mental, moral and spiritual disasters are sadder and more terrible still.

If you want to stop this waste, you can. One cure to be considered is that similar to one who wants to stop smoking. That is you can substitute lifesavers or chewing gum for your thirst. A second way and my recommended way is through prayer and faith in Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour. To overcome alcoholism, it takes earnest, organized labor. The thirst will not be gone overnight, but be patient, have willpower, and seek help, if needed.

John Beck

ADDRESS

LETTERS

TO BOX 433

STAMPEDE COUNCIL

The Student Council has been asked to look into two seemingly insignificant problems. First, noise in the library, and second, line-cutting in the cafeteria. Although they might appear to be insignificant at first glance, they really can be perplexing problems. Both were brought to the council by concerned students.

The noise in the library seems to be the result of socializing. People find the library a convenient place to meet. For those who go to the library to study, this presents problems.

It would be impossible to eliminate all the noise in the library--the floors are not carpeted, and this cannot be eliminated at present. We can make the situation better though, some honest effort would help.

There are people who are employed to keep the library quiet. Policing the library would be defeating its purpose. The library was built for the benefits of the students, and kicking students out would not be in accordance with that purpose.

Where else can one go to study? We complain about all the noise in the dormitories. The library is the quietest place around. All of us have times when we need some quiet place to go to study for a big test or to work on a paper. The library is supposed to be the one place on campus where we can go, but when others are using it for conversational purposes it becomes difficult to get anything done.

Line-cutting is a perennial problem, which will always plague us. Since we are all guilty of this gross demeanor, there is no real solution. It seems that even though most of us do it, we still complain when we see others doing it. So, when you see a friend ahead of you in line and have the temptation to cut, remember how you feel when someone cuts in front of you.

FOUNDER'S DAY WEEKEND

Thursday's activities will begin with Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. in Walker Chapel. Dr. Dennison will be speaking. A Thanksgiving meal will be served at 11:30 a.m. Footlighters will present "Half a Sixpence" in Walker Chapel at 8 p.m.

Friday delegates from various colleges and universities will be on campus to attend the Inauguration which will be held at 8:30. Founder's Daughter program will begin at 8 p.m. in Walker Chapel. The choir will perform and the Founder's Daughter 1968 will be announced. Following the program there will be a reception. Formal or semi-formal dress will be appropriate for the evenings activities.

Saturday evening the Footlighters will present the second performance of "Half a Sixpence" at 8 p.m.

Clubs and Classes are participating in Founder's Day activities by sponsoring campus displays. The theme for this year is "

November 15, 1968 SPEAKING OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

By Paul Makuch

Last month pollster George Gallup had been quoted as saying, "The 1968 presidential race may go into the record books as the one that shattered more traditional voting patterns than any other election of this century."

It didn't quite turn out that way, to the amazement of the experts. The vote generally followed more traditional lines. Instead of the convulsive upheaval that many had foreseen, the election was unpredictable normal. The Democrats largely drew their strength from the industrial North and large metropolitan areas around the country, while the Republicans (as in 1960) carried the Midwest as well as the Far West. The suburbs as before went Republican.

Nixon had hoped to win not just by a majority but by a mandate. Nothing has overshadowed his victory more than its undecisiveness: his 43.45 per cent of the popular vote was barely 43/100 of a point more than Hubert Humphrey's. As to the actual popular vote tabulated with 99% of the counties' precincts in, Nixon had 31,164,858 to Humphrey's 30,754,095, a lead of about 300,953 votes.

The Republicans have picked up five Senatorial seats and only four seats in the House, with the Democrats still holding a substantial majority in

both. Nixon cannot depend on a grace period lasting very long in the solid Democratic 91st Congress. Nixon will be the first

President since the election of Zachary Taylor in 1848 to enter the White House while the opposition occupies Capitol Hill. He may, moreover, discover that he has hurt himself with the generalities of his campaign promises to end the war without saying how, reconstruct the city blums (nearly) through the agency of private enterprise, and stem crime in the streets.

Nixon faces the immensely difficult problem of reconciling an alienated left and an uneasy right, of bringing together Negroes and young people, Wallace followers and the middle-class Americans who feel the heavy burden of taxes.

The 1968 election has lacked sufficient clarity for both parties. The Democrats were not beaten so badly as expected and the Republicans did not win a clear majority. The nation has made a choice (no matter how slim). It has given the highest public office in the country to Richard M. Nixon. Can he pass the ultimate test of the Presidency? Can he lead?



Editor:

Assistant Editor:

Photographers:

Typist:

Circulation Manager:

Contributors:

Jim Barnes

Mike Boyd

Darryl Brooks

Jerry Carriger

Wendy Hanselman

Linda Marrs

John Rohrbaugh

Noel Burch

Joe Noe

Wally Swink

Becky Weist

Sue Hepler

Rob Libby

Paul Makuch

Sharon Pierpont

Marty Young

Slated Prayer Room Carpeting

Through the generosity of Stuart Bertland and his father, Executive Vice-President of Celanese Corporation (Charles P. Bertland) the prayer room will soon be carpeted. This will make our prayer room much more worshipful. A simple cross has also been requested.

OFF THE RECORD

By Jerry Carriger

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66:
"Look Around"
Performance: Exploding like a
mild dose of TNT
Recording: Excellent!
Stereo Quality: Excellent!

Imagine a garden full of flow-
ers -- exploding into brilliant
colors, dewy fresh from the
rain. Visualize the colors, the
smell. Translate everything in-
to sound, and you have Sergio
Mendes and Brasil '66. They
explode like an exotic hybrid
of dahlia, zinnias, and anything
else you can think of.

This group is so good and
so imaginative, I can't believe
my ears half the time. There
are no weak links--not a bad
musician, not a sour note; nei-
ther is there a bad song nor
inappropriate arrangement. In
short, this is about as close
to musical and creative per-
fection as one can get without
it all becoming studied and
boring.

Boring, hah! These six peo-
ple (Could only six people have
created this abundance of
sounds?) have never heard of
the word. Listen to Joao Do-
nato's "The Frog" or "Tris-
teza"--such a musical romp
they are having! Then hear
"The Look of Love" or "Like
a Lover". Those girls project
enough sex to keep you warm
for a long, long time.

Could this be the same group?
You bet. Remember that there
are so many different kinds of
flowers in a garden. And Mendes
brings it off without hesitation,
keeping this overflow of genius
as smooth as flawless glass.

Herb Alpert swaths it all in
excellent sound, and the special
effects are beyond reproach.

MADRIGAL DINNER

Walters and waitresses are
needed for the four Madrigal
Dinners on December 9th, 10th,
12th, and 13th. No experience
in waiting is required, as there
will be several training ses-
sions demonstrating the manner
of serving a madrigal dinner.

The madrigal dinner is ser-
ved as several courses; each
is heralded by a trumpet fan-
fare and the procession of lit-
ter bearers, while waiters set
that particular course before
each guest.

The dinner itself begins at
7:30 in Sutton Hall each of
the four evenings; waiters will
need to be there at six o'clock
and will be through at nine

Sign up in the Chapel Office
for the evenings you wish to
work. Each waiter will enjoy
his meal free of charge after
the guests have been served.

Last year was the first time
a Madrigal Dinner was pre-
sented at Milligan. This dinner
is a Christmas Feast in the Old
English Madrigal tradition. A
wassail bowl, boar's head, and
flaming pudding with Madrigal
songs are featured in the pro-
gram led by the Chamber Sing-
ers.

Tickets for the Madrigal
Dinner may be purchased in the
Chapel office for \$1.25 for stud-
ents and \$2.50 for the public.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

The Milligan Movie contin-
ues to be shown each Saturday
night at 8:00 p.m. in the Cha-
pel. With the arrival of our new
screen and the use of both pro-
jectors, our movies will be
much more enjoyable.

The movie for this Saturday,
November 16, will be "A Patch
of Blue" starring Sidney
Portier. The story centers
around a blind girl of 18, who
remembers the sky only as "a
patch of blue," and who is ab-
used by her prostitute mother
and drunken grandfather. When
she manages to get out of their
slum apartment, she goes to
the park where she meets Por-
tier. As their friendship grows,
she falls in love with him. This
meets her mother's disapproval

because Portier is a Negro.
Their conflict is resolved in a
manner that is a heartfelt ex-
perience.

The movie for Saturday, No-
vember 23, is "Lord Jim" star-
ring Peter O'Toole and Paul
Lukas. This movie is based on a
novel by Joseph Conrad. Jim, a
ship's officer, is a dreamer of
heroic dreams who yearns to
test his courage. When his
chance comes, he commits an
act of cowardice. He is strip-
ped of his commission and his
sense of honor forces him into
the life of a wanderer who can-
not live with the memory. He
spends the rest of his life
searching for redemption and a
second chance to prove himself.

In The Faculty Spotlight

By Darryl Brooks



Mr. Earl Stuckenbruck

The Faculty Spotlight is plea-
sed this week to feature Pro-
fessor Earl Stuckenbruck. Mr.
Stuckenbruck joined the Milli-
gan faculty this September for
the second time, having pre-
viously taught German and phi-
losophy here in 1951-52. He is
a graduate of the University of
Kansas with the B.A. Degree in
1939. His further study at the
School of Religion, Butler Uni-
versity, led to the B.D. degree
in 1946. At the end of that year
he with his wife entered into
the service of the European
Evangelistic Society.

They went to England in No-
vember, 1946, to study, and
remained there until April,
1949. Their inquiries about a
university center on the conti-
nent for the sake of a church and
a theological institute led them
by way of Basel, Switzerland, to
Tuebingen, Germany. There, in
1949-1950 they laid the ground
of their eventual work. It was
during a furlough the next year
that the Stuckenbrucks lived and
taught at Milligan College.
From early in 1953 until the
summer of 1968 Mr. Stucken-
bruck and his family lived in
Tuebingen, Germany. After the
church came into being, he set
about to develop a theological
institute.

Why would the Stuckenbrucks
have chosen to devote twenty
years of their lives to the work
in Tuebingen? First of all, Pro-
fessor Stuckenbruck sees the
Church itself as one of its own
enemies. The foremost opposi-
tion comes of course from the
forces of evil, but second is the
obstruction the Church itself
has created from within, by
allowing pettiness and traditi-
on to interfere with the basic
message of the gospel. The
assumption has arisen that if

people can be "churched" in
any way at all, then they can be
considered Christian. Further,
Mr. Stuckenbruck was drawn to
Germany because it is a nation
of people who have a great
potential for Christianity, and
who have in fact made a major
contribution in the development
of the Church historically. Mr.
Stuckenbruck considers it a tra-
gedy that a nation which fos-
tered the Reformation should
have been in conflict in World
War II with the U.S., a nation
which claims to be in defense
of the Christian ideal.

Professor Stuckenbruck is
personally interested in invest-
igating the sources for answers
to our contemporary problems.
He embraces the Renaissance
tradition expressed in the words
ad fontes--"to the sources,"
feeling that in order to deal
with a question at hand, one
must return to historical sour-
ces. His interest in languages
have developed as a means to
this end.

The Stuckenbruck family,
which includes four children,
shares an interest in music;
each child plays a different
instrument, and each of the fam-
ily plays the German recorder
as well. They also enjoy visit-
ing with other families, sharing
ideas and recreation with them.
This goes along with Mr. Stuck-
enbruck's philosophy that par-
ticipation is the key to our prob-
lems--as long as people are
able to communicate, then the
door is open to understanding.
Milligan has long been fortunate
to have good interpersonal re-
lationships between both stu-
dents and faculty; Mr. Stucken-
bruck's philosophy strengthens
that tradition. We are happy to
welcome him once again to the
Milligan campus.

Ugly Men Roam Campus

"Doc, I was just sitting in
the cafeteria eating a leisurely
Sunday night meal, when I was
suddenly confronted by this hor-
rible looking thing that prac-
tically pounced on me, with
a smile on his face and a little
styrofoam cup in his hand, and
he said, 'Say hey, baby! How
'bout a Penny?' Doc, tell me
it was all a dream!"

-Don Greene (Our man in the
kitchen-- alias "The White
Knight") -"I think we ought to
put up Ruby Webster's picture
with the rest of them--she's ugly
enough--she'd blend right in."

-Dean Oakes--"That one with
the Long Hair--I knew the girls
would get in on this showhow!"

Such were the comments of a
few personalities when asked
about the impact of the Ugly

Men Contest here on campus
this week. Was it a good idea?
Ernie Hertzog replied, "Shoot
yeah, Man."

Ugly Men roamed Milligan
this past week to raise money
for the United Fund. Any club
was invited to sponsor an ogre,
and twelve of them were able
to find real monsters within
their club. Clubs with Uglymen
this year were: Freshman
Class-Larry Flynn, Sophomore
Class-Stan Kinnett, Junior
Class-Mark Wilson, Service
Seekers-Brett Younkin, Circle
K-Gary Chandler, Civinettes-
Dee Rhodes, Pardee Hall-Mark
Hitchin, Pre-Med Club-Dan
Steucher, MENC - Choir-Jim
Cord, Chorale-Dave Gross, and
Footlighters--Steve Roth.

These "creatures" have been
canvassing Milligan since Sunday
in their campaign for penny
votes. Appearing first at the
evening meal on Sunday night,
they were met with squeals of
horror and downright repulsion.

Karen Knight said dis-
gustedly: "I always did like
green paint in my hair!" Ernie
Hertzog said of the occasion,
"Shoot yeah, man."

Through the course of the
week the "men" were allowed
to roam the halls (and rooms)
of Sutton and Hart Hall in an
effort to collect--money, that

is. The men were greeted with
signs on girls doors, such as
"Ugly Men, Welcome--all oth-
ers get lost," or "Enter with-
out knocking, you beautiful
thing!"

There were screams, of
course but the novelty of having
a "man" in the rooms was
more overwhelming than the
"guck" on their faces. Ernie
Hertzog had this to say, "Shoot
yeah man."

The entire campaign is cli-
maxed tonight with a Hootenanny
in Seeger at which time the
winner of the contest will be
announced and plaque presented
to the sponsoring club.

Was the Ugly Men Contest
worthwhile at Milligan? Ask
Ernie Hertzog!





Seven Straight Titles in VSAC

Congratulations to the Milligan College cross country team for winning its seventh straight VSAC cross country championship. The scores were Milligan 41, Christian Brothers 46, Union 49, and University of Tennessee (Martin) 49. Brookins of Christian Brothers edged Milligan's Tom Manus in the battle for first place. The winning time was 18:09, while Manus's time was 18:10. Jim Glaze finished fourth with a time of 18:44. Darrell Peer finished eighth with a time of 19:00, and Bob Winters finished eleventh with a time of 19:23. The race was run last Saturday at Union University in Jackson, Tennessee.

Milligan finished fourth in the field of eight schools in the NAIA meet at Cumberland College November 2. Cumberland won with 29 points followed by David Lipscomb with 50, Kentucky State with 72, Milligan with 119, Bera with 138, Fisk with 142, and Union with 161. Carson-Newman also entered two runners, but did not receive a score. Tom Manus placed thirteenth with a time of 23:27, Jim Glaze eighteenth with a time of 24:48, and Darrell Peer twenty-fourth with a time of 25:05.

Milligan finished the regular season with two victories, three second place finishes in triangular meets, and three losses.

Twine Time

Basketball season has again reached the Milligan scene, but without the sound of bouncing basketballs and the swishing of hoops in Cheek gymnasium which usually accompanies this sport. The reason is simply that no organized basketball will be played in the traditional Buff fieldhouse. Milligan's basketball team under mentor Harold Stout has left the gym in search of greener hardwood. This year all of the Buff's home games will be played in the comparatively spacious facilities of Happy Valley High School's gymnasium a short excursion from the campus.

That settles the problem of where the Buffs will play, but what about the question of how will they play in their new surroundings. For this answer this sports writer attended a closed scrimmage last Friday night between the Buffs and the Bobcats of Lees-McRae Jr. College. As each coach substituted freely it was evident that the Buffs will have depth at any of the five positions.

The starting five will probably all be returnees from last year's squad. At the one guard will be last year's "Mr. Everything", "Toonie" Cash and at the other guard either Arlie Jenkins or Dallas Williams, a

Appalachian State defeated Milligan and King 21-36-83 here October 30. Kennedy of Appalachian won the race with a time of 19:27. Tom Manus finished second with a time of 19:46. Darrell Peer, Jim Glaze, and Bob Winters finished sixth, seventh, and ninth respectively.

Milligan defeated Mars Hill 21-38 October 26. Tom Manus set a new course record with a time of 20:04 on the four mile course. In all, the Buffs took seven of the first ten places. Bob Winters placed third, Darrell Peer fourth, Jim Glaze fifth, Ron Worrell eighth, Bob Young ninth, and Stan Kinnett tenth.

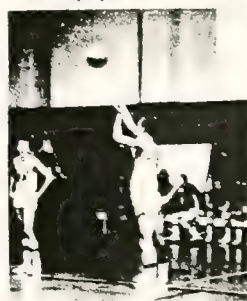
Cumberland defeated Milligan and King 18-45-75 here October 24. Moore of Cumberland set a new course record of 19:09.7. This broke the old record of 19:23.5 set by Barry Wallace of Milligan against Appalachian State November 7, 1967. Cumberland swept nine of the first ten places while Tom Manus took third with a time of 19:38.

Final team standings are as follows:

1. Tom Manus, Sophomore
2. Jim Glaze, Freshman
3. Darrell Peer, Junior
4. Bob Winters, Junior
5. Stan Kinnett, Sophomore
6. Ron Worrell, Junior
7. Bob Young, Senior

transfer from Lees-McRae. Bill Seegers, a guard on last year's team has been moved to forward to help handle the board chores with other forward, Dick Bock, and center, Gary Glass. Other hopeful contenders for starting positions include Charlie Alderman, Larry Colass, Roger Phillips, Bill English, and Jerry Price, to name a few.

Playing a much taller Bobcat team, the Buffs held their own in rebounding and exhibited several signs of being in shape. Their shooting accuracy came in spurts, hitting 19% the first period of play, 54% the second period of play, and 44% the last period. This was an early attempt by the Buffs to put together an explosive offense and a stingy defense, and it resulted in a 117-114 loss in 60 minutes of play.



Pondering an ACP Convention

By John Rohrbaugh

Over Fall Break, October 31 through November 2, we took the opportunity to attend the American College Press Convention in New York City. With 1,400 newspaper staff members in attendance, the conference afforded us a great opportunity to learn the trends of modern college journalism. Milligan College, with no journalism department and with a first year publication committee, has not yet gained consciousness to the world of an effective campus newspaper. The convention itself was composed of three combined sessions and eight separate group sessions with a selection of eighty-five different topics of interest, from "Advanced Techniques for News Presentation" to "Student Power and the Student Press," and "The Criteria for an ACP 'All American' Newspaper."

The general areas of concern for any small college newspaper which were brought to our attention are as follows: "bulletin board" versus "in depth" journalism, the establishment of an editorial forum, newspaper budgeting, and the control of the student press.

"In Depth" Journalism

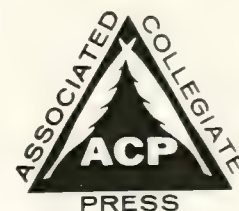
Many of the criticisms of small college papers can often be traced to a rather conventional, parochial view of the function of the college newspaper. Most editors seem to view their primary function as the "objective reporting" of facts about events on campus—lectures, elections, concerts, club activities, and sports. This usually amounts to not much more than a bulletin board. Others say the paper should be considering in depth the experiences of its readers both as students at that particular college and as members of the national community of students. The newspaper has a right, indeed, a responsibility, to view itself as a leader on campus.

Dr. William Ward, a veteran newspaper sponsor at the University of Nevada, stated "The days of the bulletin board newspaper are at an end. This is not the kind of media that should be expected in an intellectual community; it is superficial fare. We don't live in a 'locked in' community where textbooks are our only reference. We must decide whether we are sponsoring a withdrawal from the world or an existence in the middle of it." In addition, he discussed the now nation-wide

acceptance of "package coverage," and "localization and adaptation," essentials for modern journalism.

The Editorial Forum

The concept of an editorial forum is replacing the standard editorial page. This unit of campus discussion is placed in the center two pages of the newspaper, free of advertising and other news reporting. The old editorial is still present, but it is forceful. In the words of Gareth Hiebert, columnist and ACP newspaper judge, "If it isn't a significant voice to a significant problem, then it isn't an editorial." In addition, included on these pages are columnists, letters to the editor, reprints, cartoons, editorial photographs, symposiums, personal essays, depth stories, student prose and poetry, reviews and critiques, and unpopular commentaries such as "Speaking Out" in the S.E. Post. Obviously, the hypocrisy of editorial censorship is berated; a conservative staff should permit fair voice to the liberals and a liberal staff should allow conservative rebuttals.



Newspaper Budgeting

Dr. Louis J. Berman, manager of the Michigan State News, one of the best dailies in the nation with an average advertising budget of \$450,000, provided some good suggestions to the business managers in attendance. First, he emphasized that students should help pay for the college newspaper specifically, not just as a generalized part of an activity fee. This gives each individual a greater sense that the newspaper is his; he should read it, discuss it, and perhaps contribute to it. He stated that the cost of advertising should not be based upon circulation but upon cost of printing; the lowest cost of advertising should be

2 1/2 times the cost of printing the same advertisement. It should therefore occupy space, not cost, and of the advertising space, for business purposes the payment of all staff members with the business managers being 50% of the cost of the additional advertising. He stated that although national advertising could be used, it should not be dependent on. The suggestions to business managers, sections, to contribute to the fields, and to complete advertising copy before even approaching the chosen businessman were also mentioned.

Control of the Student Press

The two major strings to college journalism come from the student government and the administration. Dr. Boris Peltella, head of the journalism department at the University of Massachusetts and president of the National Council of College Publication Advisers expressed the sentiment of many of those in attendance when he advised that student government have no control over student journalism.

A panel of administrators comments that a publications committee should express the only administrative control over the student newspaper. Its responsibility is not to censor but to maintain standard policy, to give as much freedom to the press as it can use for the positive advancement of the college. More importantly, it concluded that the administration should defend the right to publish the truth within the limits that it does not destroy the college. "One should not claim the protection of the law and desecrate it at the same time." In the words of William Wolfson of the Bronx Community College, the publications committee is to act as a "buffer" between the desires of the students and the demands of the administration.

This article barely touches upon the subject matter covered within the three day structure of the American College Press convention. Nevertheless, it gives some added insight concerning the trends of modern college journalism and the Milligan College STAMPEDE. Only through mutual efforts can we attain that for which we all are striving: a campus newspaper widely accepted by our own student body and highly acclaimed by the ACP national critics.

Intramural Standings

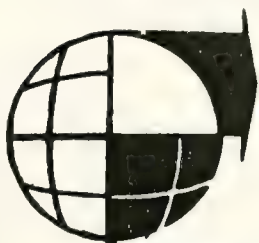
TEAM	W	L	PCT.
White Hats	6	0	1.000
Born Losers	5	0	1.000
Virginia Hogs	5	1	.833
Hardons	3	3	.500
Alpacas	2	4	.333
Big Orange	1	6	.143

Presidential Lectures

Dr. Harold F. Humbert, who lectures in schools and colleges on the west coast will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. He will be bringing a series of lectures on the American Presidents.

At 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday he will be guest lecturer in American History

classes speaking on early presidents. At 7:00 p.m. he will speak in Seeger Auditorium on Eisenhower and Kennedy. At Tuesday's Convocation his subject will be, "Why was Lincoln Great?" Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. he will be guest lecturer in Homiletics.



THE STAMPEDE

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Volume XXXIII Number 5

Milligan College, Tennessee

NOVEMBER 29, 1968

Best Wishes Dr. Johnson

MILLIGAN INAUGURATES NEW PRESIDENT

At 3:30 this afternoon, November 29, the twelfth president of Milligan College was inaugurated in a service held in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel. Dr. Jess W. Johnson, the newly installed president, was appointed to his position by the Board of Trustees on November 3, 1967, and assumed the duties of the office on June 15, 1968, upon the retirement of Dr. Dean E. Walker.

Dr. Johnson was born in Kansas City, Missouri, but grew up in California. He graduated from Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon, where he received The President's Award. This award is given to the student who has been the greatest inspiration to

the students and faculty, who made the finest contribution to the college, and who maintained high scholastic standing. He next earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, Indiana, and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1959 from Milligan College. He has also studied at the University of Oregon, at Union Theological Seminary, and at Butler University.

The Johnson family first moved to Johnson City in 1959 after the First Christian Church called Dr. Johnson to minister. He had held pastorates at the Fleming Garden Christian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana; First Christian Church, Tilla-

mook, Oregon; and St. John's Christian Church, Portland, Oregon.

It is interesting to note that, although Dr. Johnson has devoted almost thirty years to the ministry of the Christian Church, he did not intend to enter the ministry when he started college in 1937. He planned to be a logging engineer, and even spent a summer vacation working as a logger in Oregon to help pay his college expenses. "I thought I ought to get a little more knowledge about the Bible and maybe be a pastor in church," Dr. Johnson recalls. But ironically, that decision was to determine the course of his life.

(Continued on Page 6)

FORMER CHIEF OF STAFF TO SPEAK

General Harold K. Johnson, U. S. Army (retired), former Army Chief of Staff, addressed the Milligan College Inauguration at which former Vice-President Jess W. Johnson, was officially installed as Milligan College President this afternoon.

General Johnson, who served as Chief of Staff from 1964 to 1968, was the youngest Chief of Staff since General MacArthur. He has compiled an impressive military civic and religious record. A graduate

of the United States Military in 1933, General Johnson served in the Philippines during the Second World War. Captured by the Japanese, he participated in the death march of Bataan; he was free in Inchon, Korea September 8, 1945. He served in Korea during the Korean conflict with the 1 Corps as Assistant Chief of Staff, G3. Returning to the United States he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of the Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va. Attending the National War

College, he graduated in 1945 and was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Department of the Army, where he served as Chief of the Joint War Plans Branch and G3 Executive Officer. During his tour of duty in Germany from 1954 to 1958, he was assigned to the Seventh Army Headquarters in Stuttgart-Vaihingen as Chief of Staff. In 1959 he became Assistant Chief of Staff, G3 in Europe and later in that year was assigned as

(Continued on Page 8)

CAMPUS FEATURES MUSICAL

Amid the excitement and activity of Founder's Day, nothing could be more relaxing than sitting down to enjoy a dramatic presentation in the form of a musical comedy. After weeks and weeks of preparation, the curtain rose in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel to reveal two hours of fast moving enjoyable comedy and music as "Half a Sixpence" was presented last night. The setting is old England in the 1880's, and the costumes, scenery and language of the characters all follow this period in history.

Denny Denniston, male lead as Arthur Kipps, contributes largely to the success of the play. His cockney accent and versatile acting ability make the musical the success it is. The comedy tells the story of Arthur Kipps, a lowly shop apprentice, who inherits a fortune. Society tries to change him into a gentleman, but he stays true to his friends, and his girl, Ann, played by Gloria Fife. Under the direction of Becky Yundt and Beverly Enoch, the cast has gone through grueling hours

of practice and worked long hours to bring this play to perfection for Founder's weekend. Last night's Thanksgiving performance brought nothing but enjoyment to the hearts of those present. But the good news in regard to "Half a Sixpence" is that it is to be presented again tomorrow night, November 30, at exactly 8 p.m. For all of you who missed the presentation last night, be sure and get your tickets for Saturday night. The second performance guarantees to be even better than the first!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

5:00 - 7:00 P.M. --- Buffet Dinner ----- College Dining Hall

8:00 P.M. --- Founder's Day Program (Coronation of Founder's Daughter --- College Chapel

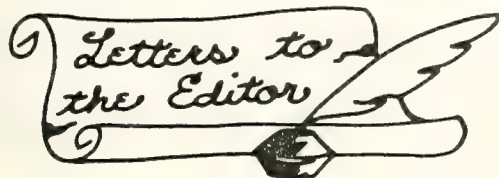
9:00 P.M. --- Reception ----- Seeger Auditorium

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1968

8:00 P.M. --- Play: "Half a Sixpence" --- College Chapel

Editorially Speaking

Founder's Day is supposed to be one of the largest and most important events of the School year. Although called by another name, it is "Homecoming" for alumni friends and relatives. What a shame that Founder's Day is traditionally held over the Thanksgiving Weekend! Thanksgiving is a "family time," and who can blame anyone for wanting to spend Thanksgiving at home. As it is, many students leave on Wednesday each year and, consequently, miss out on all of the activities. It seems that if Founder's Day was held on another weekend, there would be more student involvement and, maybe, even more alumni would attend.



Dear Editor:

It would seem that there has been created some large degree of concern at various levels of position within the academic community of Milligan College by a most recent expression of student opinion which did not seem to be in harmony with most faculty and administrative positions. Please allow me therefore, to address myself to those concerned individual students, faculty, and administration at this time.

From a purely personal viewpoint, it would seem to me that the President of Milligan College is presently burdened with numerous tasks such as fund-raising, development, reorganization, etc. and thus cannot be expected to be able to interpret student opinion on the spur of the moment.

Secondly, I feel strongly that students, who are more than willing and ready to serve this college, are often and repeatedly expected to render such service; I recognize and value the many areas this year in which there has been a real attempt to include students in the structure and function of the college. The presence of students, for example, on the self-study committees would tend to show that there is progress in the right direction and that in the future we will come to the place where proper attention will be given to the participation of students in official college functions. This, then, might show us that there is that appreciation, that thanks, which, though we are not asking nor expecting in doing these many projects, still would be high thought of, greatly esteemed, and mostly given.

I would like to say, in summary, that much of the problem of the recent events has been due in large part to a lack of understanding caused by a similar lack of dialogue, discussion, and communication. I have chosen to withhold from publication, on my own accord, a letter to the editor written at some previous date, earlier this past week.

I sincerely feel that this was done with the best interest of the college mind, that from our experiences we might work more closely together in achieving a comfortable harmony and in avoiding what seemed to be rather large credibility gap which developed this past week.

I would like to take this opportunity, too, to offer my congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Johnson in his new administrative position, that through combined efforts, under his direction, all those concerned with the well-being of Milligan College might work together for its betterment and fulfillment of purpose.

Respectfully,
Dave Varner

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Rule No. 4 of the Rules and Regulations of Milligan College as stated in the college catalogue. The rules states that "Social dancing is not a part of the Milligan tradition."

In the three years that I have attended Milligan, I have not once heard Dr. Walker or any other high ranking administrative official tell us why social dancing is not a part of the Milligan tradition. All other rules and regulations are clearly stated and easy to understand, but Rule No. 4 seems to be without any apparent explanation other than that dancing is not a part of the Milligan tradition. What is the Milligan tradition? Page eight of the catalogue says that the Milligan tradition is expressed in the school's Motto, "Christian Education, the Hope of the World." How does the Milligan tradition relate to the subject of dancing?

Sure, everyone has heard rumors about why dancing is frowned upon here, but it seems no one of any authority has ever spelled out the true reasons. Is dancing sinful? If so, how or why? Who says it is sinful, the Bible or a financial

SPEAKING OF VIETNAM

On February 7, 1965, U. S. jets launched from carrier decks in the South China Sea to streak across the 17th parallel into North Vietnam and proceeded to saturate Dong Hoi, a Communist training camp. The U.S. bombing of North Vietnam had begun.

In the address the following evening, President Johnson assured a troubled nation that "We seek no wider war." (This statement had about as much significant perspective as the one he made in a press conference in the summer of 1967 when he stated "I am the only President you have.")

The first few raids in 1965 were primarily restricted to

North Vietnam's rail and port handles. By June 1965, U.S. jets had also begun to strike first MIGs of the North during a raid on the coast south of Hanoi. An October 1965, Air Force and Navy fliers were ordered to bomb rail and communication lines on the outskirts of Hanoi itself.

Since 1965 the U.S. has ordered no fewer than ten temporary suspensions in the bombing. The longest began on Christmas Eve of 1965 and lasted 12 days, and since March '67 of this year the bombing has been confined to a 140 mile strip of North Vietnam below the 16th parallel.

Despite this restriction, when the bombing ended about two weeks ago U.S. planes were flying an average of 360 sorties a day into North Vietnam. The amount of explosives dropped on the North has long since exceeded the total American tonnage dropped on Germany during World War II. In three years and nine months since the first strike against Dong Hoi, 915 U.S. fighters have been shot down. The average price for one of these planes is about \$1.1 million. Not included in this total is the extreme waste of human life; 95,000 South Vietnamese and 30,000 American lives. (This figure was the total amount of American lives lost

in the Korean conflict at its end.)

It seems quite strange that the greatest military power in the world is becoming the target of a small and backward people. What are we trying to do in Vietnam? Are we fighting a war of attrition? Are we attempting to play diplomat? If we're going to win a war, let the military control it. If not, I think we should get out of Vietnam. It's quite obvious that there can be no honest way of ending the war. Love is not the answer. The conflict must be ended. Why are there still 50,000 American troops in the country? What are the purposes of North Vietnam?

Since August, Van Pelt, Governor of North Vietnam, U.S. officials have been hoping that he would make a way of ending the conflict, peace within his country. He has finally succeeded in doing this, by refusing to join the North and the South peace talks. He has united all of South Vietnam's contending factions—Catholic and Buddhist, Army and Legislature into a unified block. The United States has finally achieved what it has been wanting for a long time, a unified South Vietnam. How will the U.S. face this problem? What is the next step in this landscape of life and death?

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD



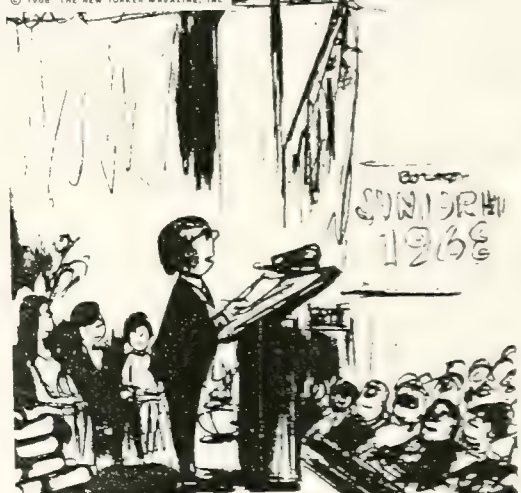
THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

CONTRIBUTOR

Editor --	Linda Marrs	Bonnie Crawford	Louis Owens
Assistant Editor --	John Rohrbaugh	Darryl Brooks	Jim Barnes
Photographers --	Joe Noe,	Steve Mathis	Stuart Bertland
	Wally Swink	Sharon Pierpont	Wendy Hanselman
	Noel Burtch	Jeanne Comer	Gary Chandler
Typist --	Becky Weist	Rob Libbee	Woody Fisher
Circulation Manager --	Sue Hepler	Marty Young	Jerry Carriger
		Paul Makuch	Gary Fait

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"And when we turned to your generation for guidance, what was your answer? 'Hi ho, hey hey - cheer your little troubles away!'"

ADDRESS
LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR
TO
BOX 433

In The Faculty Spotlight

By Darryl Brooks



Dr. A.D. DENNISON Jr.

A "maverick" has found his way to Milligan College.

He is Dr. A. D. Dennison, Jr., one of the leading cardiologists in the U. S., who left private medical practice after 21 years to assume the responsibilities as Dean of the new W. R. Walker Chapel.

The energetic and youthful looking physician retired from private practice in Indianapolis Indiana during the summer and arrived at Milligan in August to perform in several capacities -- as counselor, teacher, Dean of the Chapel, and consultant to the student health service.

Dr. Dennison says that an M. D. called to be dean of a chapel finds himself in a unique function. For this reason, he describes himself as a sort of "maverick". The multi-talented and congenial native of Johnstown, N.Y., earned his B.A. degree at Hamilton College in Clinto, N.Y., and four years later received his M.D. degree from Cornell University Medical College. Associated with the American Board of Internal Medicine, he is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, American College of Chest Physicians, American College of Cardiology, American College of Angiology, and Council on Clinical Cardiology, American Heart Association.

The renowned physician serves as consultant in cardiology for University Heights Hospital and Community Hospital, Indianapolis; Morgan County Hospital, Martinsville, Ind.; Henricks County Hospital, Danville, Ind.; Columbus Hos-

pital, Newark, N.J.; and Clara Mass Hospital, Newark. He is a former governor of the American College of Chest Physicians.

This list of credentials is by no means complete. Dr. Dennison, an avid tennis player, admits, "I've been a driver all my life! I see life as an adventure. It's fun!"

A noted public speaker and author of some 35 medical and about 20 religious publications, Dr. Dennison possesses the unique ability of combining his complicated medical knowledge with religious facts for an enlightening and entertaining speech or report seasoned with his sense of humor.

In "The Heart of Pentecost", the writer ("A Christian physician speaks") explains, "In Biblical terminology the heart is the seat, the center, the hub of everything... man hungers for God in the very auricles and ventricles of his spiritual heart; for release, for redemption, and for reconciliation."

Dr. Dennison explains that he is "a medical man who knows Christ" and therefore tries to write from that point of view. He was chosen by Standard Publishing Co. as "Sunday School Teacher of the Year" in 1966. Upon joining the Christian Church in Indianapolis, he went to the adult class. The teacher's business took him to another city and Dr. Dennison was asked to fill the vacancy. In two years, the class membership increased from 24 to 150.

Leaving the East 49th Street Christian Church was one of the regrets of Dr. and Mrs.

Dennison and daughter Melanie, a student at Science Hill High School. The doctor explains that twice he had been on the Milligan campus for the week-long School of the Ministry. He believes he was invited to fill the newly created post of Dean of the Chapel because his ecclesiastical contacts are much wider than the Christian Church. He concluded that "professors and ministers can't do it all" and accepted the challenge of working directly with young people, teaching them in class, counseling them privately in his chapel office, and leading them into rewarding Christian experiences as he works with them in planning interesting chapel programs.

Services are held in the chapel on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Featured are outstanding speakers ranging from well-known Ministers to government employees and accomplished athletes. Among such athletes to appear at Milligan within the year are Bill Wade, John Seward, Loren Young, Don Shinnick, Bobby Richardson, and Carroll Dale.

For the Tuesday and Thursday convocation services from 9:30-10:20 a.m., Dr. Dennison says, "We're bringing in some excellent people... Anyone who has a great message, we want to hear."

Dr. Dennison, in addition to his numerous responsibilities at Milligan and in the medical profession, has been appointed Area Coordinator for the Upper East Tennessee division of the Heart-Stroke-Cancer Medical Program, based at Milligan College. According to Dr. Walter Gaylor of Bristol, who is chairman of the advisory committee for this division, the program was set up by Congress several years ago in an attempt to improve medicine with regard to cancer, stroke and heart disease, enabling small hospitals to have access to certain types of equipment.

Dr. Dennison praises his wife, a registered nurse, whom he met during his internship and married during his residency. They live at 201 Hillside Road, where Mrs. Dennison enjoys several creative hobbies. One of his sons, Norman, is in dentistry. The other, Wayne, is a deep sea diver in the Gulf of Mexico.

Dr. Dennison admits that he did a "lot of soul searching" before accepting the position at Milligan. But his enthusiasm about the chapel, the school and the community confirms his pleasure in having made the right decision. "This is charming, gracious living. I hope it never changes. In large cities people become harrassed and irritable. This is a warm, lovely, great community."

If Dr. Dennison is pleased with his decision, then be assured that the Milligan community is equally delighted to have him here. He has already won a place in our hearts, not only for his continuing contribution to the functions of the Chapel, but for his contributions to the lives of individuals as well.

PECTOL ADDRESSES LAW CLUB

The Milligan College Pre-Law Club in keeping with its affirmed purpose of preparing its members for a study of law had as its guest speaker on the evening of November 21, 1968, Mr. Richard W. Pectol, President of the Washington County Bar Association.

Mr. Pectol shared with his auditors many of the personal experiences which he had encountered while a law student and as a practicing attorney. He also challenged his auditors to delve deeper into the study of rehabilitation of those convicted of crimes in concurrence with punishment. Mr. Pectol then summarized his remarks by emphasizing the vital role of the liberal arts education as provided by colleges such as Milligan in preparing young men and women for the study of law.

The Pre-Law Club feels very fortunate in having access to

such an informative and capable speaker as Mr. Pectol. The club hopes to continue to bring to the Milligan College campus both qualified men and women figures for the benefit of its members. The club would like to extend a hearty welcome to anyone who is interested in the field of law, either as a prospective law student or as an interested party, to come and join with us in our fellowship.

The club would also like to take, at this time, the opportunity to express its appreciation to Professor Robert Hall, our faculty advisor, who has actively supported and enlightened the club with his friendliness and abundance of knowledge in criminology.

The next meeting of the Pre-Law Club will be a dinner meeting, December 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Due to the many activities scheduled over Founder's Day weekend, there will be no Milligan movie on Saturday, November 30.

Our next movie, "The Rare Breed" starring James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara, will be shown Saturday, December 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. James Stewart follows his success starring in "Shenandoah" with an equally powerful performance in this new western. In a role that is classically picaresque, Stewart plays a likeable rogue, a saddle tramp, who reluctantly prides himself a convert to an unpopular cause and the protector of two green horn English women in old Texas. This film is of human interest, and is a cracking adventure that is typical of the best western.

CIRCLE K IN ACTION

Circle K completed last month's activities with a "Halloween Outing" which was held Oct. 26 at the Laurels. The members and their dates cooked hot dogs and hamburgers after which Jim Byerly led the singing in what turned out to be a mixture hootenanny.

This month so far has been an active one for the Club. On Nov. 1, Circle K was approached by an Annual representative and asked if they could help sell advertisements for the years edition. The club promptly answered the call and within a week had sold over \$200.00 worth of ads. Good work fellows.

On Nov. 6, Circle K took the opportunity to serve the community by traveling to the Johnson City Hospital to help out with this year's Christmas Seal Campaign. In less than two hours over 4,000 envelopes were stuffed and sealed.

Again this year, Circle K was

represented in the annual Ugly Man Contest. Gary Chandler was chosen to represent the club. Our thanks go out to Gary and his make-up men, Jim Byerly and Gary Colvin.

The club held its annual Sweetheart Mixer on Wed. Nov. 13. The five girls nominated this year were Linda Delf, Cindy Anderson, Janice Carr, Rindy McNett and Marsha Elliott. After the girls were welcomed by club President, Steve Mathis, a folk-rock group consisting of Steve Hyatt, Jim Byerly and Gary Chandler, provided entertainment. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served and this year's sweetheart was announced. Circle K is proud to present Janice Carr as its '68-69 Sweetheart. She will represent Circle K at the District Convention and become its 1968 Founder's Daughter candidate. All the members congratulate Janice and pledge her all their wholehearted support.



Milligan Proud

1968 Founder's Daughter



Farzaneh "Faffy" Dargahi is the candidate from Sigma Delta Psi. Faffy has served on the Sutton Hall Dorm Council and is a member of the International Club. She is from Tehran, Iran. Faffy was honored as "Renee" at the Milligan in 1967. Faffy, whose hobby is ballet dancing, hopes to enter the field of business after graduation.



Linda Groves is the Service-Seekers and Bykotas candidate for 1968-1969 Founder's Daughter. Linda transferred to Milligan as a junior from Lincoln Christian College. Since she has been at Milligan she has been active in Christian Service Club, Service-Seekers, and S. N. E. A. Linda has majors in English and elementary education and a Bible minor. She hopes to teach kindergarten or EMH children after graduation.



Kathy Wymore is the Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart and Founder's Daughter candidate for 1968-1969. While at Milligan, Kathy has been active in Student Council, Civnettes, and Concert Choir. Kathy was also the A. P. O. Sweetheart her sophomore year. She has been selected Class Beauty for her class in 1967 and 1968. Kathy has served as Social Chairman on Student Council for the past two years and received the honor of Outstanding Student Council member last year. Kathy, whose home is Cincinnati, Ohio, hopes to teach first grade after graduation.



The Concert Choir for Founder's Daughter is Carol Clifton Cat. Carol is a freshman and top at Milligan. Carol S. N. E. A. P. served as secretary of Concert Choir C. active in Civnet years and has her Choir three years served as secretary of 1969 both her senior year. Cat teach math graduation.

Psychology Club has selected as its Founder's Daughter candidate Miss Kathy Fogleman. Kathy is from Sabina, Ohio. She was junior representative on the Civitan Court and is presently active in M. E. N. C., Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Psychology Club. Kathy, who is engaged to Wayne Fife, plans to marry this summer and teach after graduation.



Janet Wratten is the S. N. E. A. candidate for Founder's Daughter. She is presently president of Sutton Hall. She has been active in Christian Service Club, S. N. E. A., and Student Council. Janet, who is from Indianapolis, Indiana, has a double major in psychology and physical education and hopes to teach and do guidance work after graduation.

Tonight one of these girls will receive the honor of Founder's Daughter 1968-1969. She will be named at a program in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel at 8 o'clock p.m. Also featured in the program will be the Concert Choir. After the program, there will be a reception in Seeger Auditorium honoring Dr. Johnson and the new Founder's Daughter - whomever she may be.



Janice year's Circle K. Sv Circle K's candid from Blountville, and is a member of S. N. E. A. Republicans and Club. Janice has various Student projects, including Week for two years an English major as teach and go on school.

ly Presents...

ughter Candidates



Jacque Carroll is the candidate from Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega. Jacque has not only been active in Concert Choir her four years at Milligan, but she has also served on Student Council three years; serving as secretary her junior and senior years. Jacque, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, is also active in Footlighters, Alpha Psi Omega (honorary dramatic fraternity), Chamber Singers, the Women's Trio, and M. E. N. C. She is an English major and a music minor and plans to attend graduate school after graduation to earn her Master of Music degree.



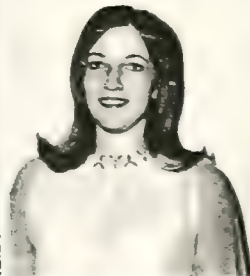
The Philosophy Club's candidate is Marsha Elliott. Marsha is from Thousand Oaks, California, and enjoys surfing, sewing, and music of all kinds. During her sophomore year Marsha was on the A. P. O. court and in her junior year was Sweetheart. She has been active in Civinettes, S. N. E. A., and Student Council. Marsha is currently serving as Student Council Publicity chairman. She hopes to teach first grade after graduation.



Sybil Sensibaugh is the candidate for Founder's Daughter from the Pre-Med Club. Sybil has served in many capacities while at Milligan. She has been active in Civinettes, S. N. E. A., Chorale, Concert Choir, Hart Hall Dorm Council, and P. E. Club. She was the junior representative to the A. P. O. Court last year. Sybil, who is from Cincinnati, Ohio, hopes to teach kindergarten after graduation.



Civinettes and Civitans Founder's Daughter candidate is Rindy McNett. Rindy is from Columbus, Ohio. She has been active in S. N. E. A., Civinettes, Young Republicans, and P. E. Club. In both her sophomore and senior years, she was on the A. P. O. Court. Rindy hopes to go into elementary education after graduation. She is presently serving on The Buffalo staff as Photography Editor.



Gaye Piper is the candidate from Buffalo Ramblers. Gaye transferred to Milligan this year from Eastern Christian College. Gaye has been active in Buffalo Ramblers, Christian Service Club, and Footlighters. She hopes to teach in a Christian Day School and eventually serve in a counseling capacity.

"Founder's Daughter" is a mystical name heard often at Milligan and pondered by many Milligan females. Each year a girl is selected who most nearly fits the ideal of a Milligan College girl and is named Founder's Daughter. The girls are nominated by the various campus organizations on the basis of service, character and personality.

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Senior Salute

By Jeanne Comer



Few students realize the responsibility, work and time our President of the Student Body gives to us as students. Little do we know the many tasks his job involves. It does not begin and end with the weekly council meeting. Rather it begins with every day and ends with the election of another President.

Dave Varner is extremely qualified to serve as our President. His activities include Concert Choir for two years, and Alpha Phi Omega for four years. His work with the Student Council began as a Sophomore Representative. During his Junior year Dave was the Vice President of Council. While holding this position he represented Milligan College in Mobile, Alabama at the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA). Last spring he led the Milligan delegation to the SUSGA convention in Biloxi, Mississippi and to the Mid - Appalachian College Council Conference at King College.

Dave is minoring in Business Administration and English with teaching of math being his anticipated goal for the next couple of years. He also has another goal which will be attained this summer, and that is his marriage to Sharon Pierpoint. Congratulations Dave and thanks for your many contributions to Milligan College.

Kenneth "Kenny" Hart, from Ledgewood, New Jersey is the Vice President of the Student Body. At the present Kenny is student teaching at Science Hill High School where he teaches Economics and coaches wrestling.

While at Milligan Ken has served on the Student Council, has been President of the Sophomore Class and President of the Commuters. He has also been active in SNEA, FCA and last year he was President of the M Club. Ken served as sports editor for the STAMPEDE and wrestled varsity for two years.

Ken has given much of his time and talent to the students of Milligan. It is with this in mind we salute him with gratitude.



"It has been a real honor and privilege to serve the students and school as Secretary of Student Council." With this attitude we know Jacques Carroll has done her best for Milligan not only as Council Secretary for two years but also in any task she has encountered. From Freshman to Senior she has been eager to work. This can be proven by reading her list of activities. They include Sophomore Student Council Representative, MENC, Footlighter's, Alpha Psi Omega, Concert Choir, Women's Ensemble, Women's

Trio, Chamber Singers, and working in Registrar's office.

Although she is a busy woman, Jacques still has time to enjoy drama, sewing and sports (especially swimming).

Jacque's future plans include graduation in the Spring and then on teach high school or college.



Tev Hammel is our Inter-Club Council President. He works hard to facilitate communication and cooperation among the clubs at Milligan. During his stay at Milligan Tev has held the positions of Treasurer of Pardee Dorm Council, Vice-President of the Philosophy Club, President of Chorale, Parliamentarian of Sophomore Class, Intramural Basketball and Producer of "Moods" of Milligan. Not only is Tev an active member of the student body, he also participates in church activities at the Grandview Christian Church, where he is a member.

Tev has worked hard for us and is continuing his efforts as President of the Inter-Club Council.



culture that has Christian orientation."

During Dr. Johnson's six-year ministry at First Christian Church and his two-year affiliation with Milligan College, he has been active in numerous civic affairs. He is a past president of the Johnson City and Washington County Ministerial Associations, a past chairman and past executive secretary of the Johnson City Preaching Mission, and is currently the Chairman of the Johnson City - Washington County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a member of the board of the United Fund.

Milligan's president believes it is necessary "to establish a means of communication for students to feel they are being heard." He says, "There is a kind of hopefulness about our age. We're on a powder keg and don't know when it's going to blow up. Students feel unstable, apprehensive. . . it's part of our day, this affluent society."

"When I was in college, you didn't have money," Dr. Johnson continues. "You worked your way through school" Jobs

by which he financed his education included washing dishes in a restaurant from 4:30 - 8:30 a.m. for a \$5 meal ticket a week. Later he used his artistic abilities by contracting advertising jobs and making signs in his spare time. He held various summer jobs as well. During his last year of undergraduate work, Dr. Johnson and several fellow students organized a rescue mission and held services each night, taking turns preaching.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, who live at 104 Ridgemoor Road in a "square house" they designed themselves, have four children: Kevin, six, a first grader; Susan, 16, a junior at Science-Hill High School; Cecil, a senior at Milligan; and Rose Mary, 23, who is married. Dr. Johnson enjoys hunting, fishing, and golf — when he has time. He also enjoys photography.

As he officially assumes the task of the presidency, Dr. Johnson looks forward to the future with optimism and with the determination to make a significant contribution to the betterment of society.

OFF THE RECORD

By Jerry Carriger

Giovanni Gabrieli: "The Glory of Gabrieli" by Rosetta Biggs, Gregg Smith Singers, et. al, Vittorio Negri, cond.

Performance: Spirited, very beautiful

Recording: Excellent

Stereo Quality: Violent Mar-

co's That this recording could have finally been realized should alone make it a must for any collection of serious music. The coupling of Gabrieli's music in its original setting (San Marco's in Venice) is an attribute to Columbia Records and the dedication of a handful of men who first conceived of this musical tour de force more than a dozen years ago.

Gabrieli's genius for antiphonal music is ultimately seen in his motets for multiple choirs, accompanied by an instrumental group or an organ (a technique that is peculiarly Venetian). The building itself, with its separated choirs and idyllic if musically difficult six second echo, provided the perfect foil for Gabrieli. Working from foundations created by Adriaan Willaert and his uncle Andrew Gabrieli, Giovanni explored the further possibilities of differing sonorities created by vocal compositions in conjunction with instrumental accompaniment. His work perfected this dramatic, vertical, chordal style to the form we hear today. He creates not chaos in this setting, but a rhythmic separation of sounds that is overwhelming in its exploitation of voices and instruments in a reverberant acoustical backdrop.

The music is from Venice at its zenith. Bright, colorful, even dazzling, it reflects the same Venetian love of pomp and sensuousness that is a part of all their art. Despite the liturgical setting and titles, there is an undeniable secular feeling to these pieces. Dramatic and exuberant in conception and performance, one feels that these works could have as easily been assigned a role in state and secular functions as for the mass.

The performances on this record are both exciting and

beautiful. The Tenor boys' Choir and The Italian Baroque Ensemble are especially delightful. The latter's instruments get a large measure for what should be the most beautiful performance of the otherwise brilliant "Three Mass Movements." I don't believe that these are counter-tenors singing at all; if they are, their voices have had it all ready. However, the fine singing group, who sing at Milligan a few years ago, more than makes up for the lack of the rest of the album. Messrs. Fugate and Negri are at their element with Gabrieli's music. However, the major error has been the effort. Whatever happened to the introductory organ introduction on the "Gloria"? Without it, the text begins nonsensically with "let in terra pax." I'm surprised that on a disc devoted to sufficient and preservation of the past, putting this long discredited practice right.

This album was obviously both an engineer's delight and a total technical nightmare. With that magnificent echo, it's nothing short of remarkable that such sumptuous acoustics could be kept from obscuring the line and texture of the music while maintaining a natural aura of actually being in San Marco's. The stereo quality is built-in with the execution of these works, and there is no obvious technical gimmickry used.

One thing about this album that really grates me, along with a great deal of the current crop of similar classical collections, is the absence of an accompanying libretto. I feel that a libretto is a must with any vocal collection of classical music. However, this album is so beautiful and totally engulfing — in repertoire, recording and performance — a libretto is not all that missed. Still, it would have been nice. Notwithstanding, this is an extraordinary musical experience. I can't think of a competitive recording yet released that comes close to topping it. And like the man said, no collection of this sort should be without it.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Johnson explains how he found his way to East Tennessee. "After entering the ministry, I made a covenant never to seek a place to serve. I have felt throughout my life that I wanted to serve as a Christian wherever Christ wants me to be. I never looked for this church (First Christian). They called me." He and his family relied upon prayer to lead them and therefore accepted the challenge of a new pastorate in Johnson City.

The minister had three previous opportunities to enter the field of education — two of them as a college president — before he accepted the vice-presidency of Milligan in 1966. Again, his decision was reached after much prayer and consideration. Dr. Johnson comments on his present position: "I am here because God wants me to be here. I consider my work here as a division of my ministry and am happy to be in the field of education. I am happy to be in a liberal arts educational program within a

I have often said archy that appearances are deceptive take you for instance when I speak to you I close my eyes you are so ugly I don't even want to eat you but personality wise you are a great guy. I saw some students recently with long hair and beards take us for example we all look the same a roach is a roach a mouse a mouse but humans are all different beards suit some folk and others look awful and so some get jealous one said are you trying to look like Jesus

let me tell you something it is not enough to look like him you must live like him I think this guy was a little nervous and maybe a bit self righteous to compensate for him not looking so good. humans are a great study in their bear of beards I think they all admire and want to be like Jesus but as that poet said who admired by breed must be scared to be thought "more good" which means of course overly sanctimonious. The campus mouse with apologies to archy meekness and don't marquis.



Born Losers Prevail

Born Losers 0 0 6 6-12
White Hats 0 7 0 0-7

The Born Losers won the intramural football championship Tuesday with a 12-7 "come from behind" victory over the White Hats. A touchdown pass from Bob Maxey to Lloyd Knowles and the extra point pass gave the White Hats a 7-0 half-time lead. However, the Born Losers hit two second-half touchdown passes, one of a con-

troversial nature, to secure the victory. Our congratulations go to the Born Losers and all the other teams which participated so actively in intramural football this season.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Born Losers	11	1	.917
Va. Hogs	10	2	.833
White Hats	9	3	.750
Alpacas	6	6	.500
Big Orange	3	9	.250
Hardons	3	9	.250



JUDO CLUB NEWS

Judo is a Japanese method of mental and physical development including the art of unarmed self-defense. One of its prime attractions is that a small person, skilled in its technique, can overpower a larger and stronger opponent.

Though it is recognized and taught as a sport, it is also the most practical and reliable method of self-defense for the average person. The various phases of Judo consist of scientific and time tested techniques that have been proven superior to other methods of physical combat.

Judo is versatile. It is one of the few sports that can be practiced and enjoyed by everyone; men, women and children. It is not only exciting and interesting but an excellent builder of healthy bodies. The practice of Judo will improve circulation, help remove excess weight and build the smooth, graceful lines of a well proportioned athlete.

Judo requires quick thinking. As the student becomes more adept, he will find that his reflexes will sharpen and his ability to make quick decisions will come naturally.

The members of the Milligan Judo Club, even in the short time

they have been practicing the sport, have noticed in themselves improvement in most of the areas mentioned. Several have almost completely mastered the throws and holds which enable a smaller person to defend himself against a much larger adversary. Of the twenty participants in the program, seven are girls. They hold testimony to the fact that strength is nonessential to execution of the art.

To become more familiar with the sport of Judo, plan to come to the intramural tournament scheduled Saturday afternoon, December 14 in the gymnasium. You will certainly enjoy the competition as it is fast moving and unusual. If you find interest in the sport, put on some old clothes and come to a workout session from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights.



BUFFS FAIL TO TOPPLE TALLER TEAM

What does a team do when its opposition is about 4 inches taller per man than they are, and it doesn't look like there is a chance of pulling down a rebound? Well, this was the problem which faced Milligan's basketball team in their first hardwood encounter of the 1968-69 season.

Hosting a gigantic Carson-Newman team Tuesday night, the Buffs came out with the short end of the score. Throughout the first and most of the second half, Coach Harold Stout's game plan was deliberate, yet aggressive basketball. It was apparent that Milligan's

entire offense centered around Toonle Cash's ability to score when the chips were down and the team's ability to generally work for the open shot. Passing as many as 15 times to achieve this end, the Buffs led in the first half for a time by as much as 5 points before leaving the floor at halftime behind, 29-33.

The second half began in a manner in which the entire first half had been played, deliberate passing, working for the open shot, and defensively pressing the Eagles fullcourt. The Eagles, late in the second half, were finally able to maneu-

ver against the Buffs' tenacious defense. Opening the 34, to as large as 44 points, Carson-Newman was still ready to fight off the determined Milligan "big starts."

High-scoring games for the Buffs went to Cash, but other bright spots came from the promising performances of Charlie Alderman and Harry McKesson. In addition to the 5 starters. The Buffs can look forward to the problem of being plagued by them all season, but a scrappy defense and a deliberate offense will see them win more than they lose. The final score was 58-67.

WRESTLING NEWS

Milligan opens the 1968-69 wrestling season tonight and Saturday at the Georgia Tech Invitational in Atlanta. The Buffs open the dual meet competition at home against Chattanooga December 7. As wrestling season approaches, the Milligan team shapes up strong in the light and middle weights and very thin in the heavy classes.

Milligan has two capable wrestlers at 115 lbs. in veteran John McIntyre and flashy freshman Tom Williams. Tom placed third in the Tennessee high school rankings last season and should make a name for himself in Southeastern Conference (SEC) wrestling circles for the next four seasons. Carl Kapa and Bob Bowers are contenders

for the 123 lb. spot. Veteran Tom Kim and Ohio freshman Larry Beatty will be wrestling in the 130 lb. class. Kenny Hart and Eric Ellis are battling for the 137 lb. nod. Pete Beevers looks better than ever at 145, but Larry Kurt is pushing him all the way. Jerry Cole and Larry are both strong at 152 lbs. Freshman Brett Younkin will give them both trouble when he gets down to 152 lbs. Bruce Bittenbender will be wrestling at 167, and he should do well at either 167 or 152. Gary Teeter looks strong at 167 and might do some wrestling at 177. SEC champ Tony Feraci is still unbeatable so far as the Milligan squad is concerned. Things begin to thin out at 191 lbs. where Terry

Dubois is the only real candidate. Pat Burke is the only one to come out for the heavyweights post.

Milligan will be fortunate to come through as the Buffs tackle their toughest schedule ever. Milligan fans will have many exciting moments this season. Home matches with Georgia Tech on January 24 and the University of Georgia on January 25 highlight the season here. A February 14 clash at Auburn will be another tough match for the Buffs. Milligan concludes the season with the SIWA Tournament at Auburn February 27-March 1.

MILLIGAN TEAMS NEED YOUR SUPPORT

"TOYS FOR TOTS" CAMPAIGN

Last year a group of Milligan students went to Johnson City for the annual Christmas Parade. The local Marine Corps Reserve had placed a truck in the parade asking the people to contribute to their "Toys for Tots" Campaign. Even though the spirit of Christmas radiated from the faces of the crowd, the truck remained almost empty. Our students noticed the lack of response in the audience. They rushed into the nearby dime store to buy some toys, and then a better idea came to them. Almost ten days later on a cold, dreary morning a hundred and fifty Milligan students in sixteen pick-up trucks set out on a door to door campaign for "Toys for Tots." This day did not stay cold and dreary; it was

filled with warmth, laughter, and the true Christmas spirit of giving. Ask any student who went, and he will say: "It was great! People are really wonderful, and I felt so warm and happy inside." There was even a response on campus as students contributed enough old and new toys to fill four barrels. Better than 6,000 toys and \$300 were collected.

This campaign is scheduled again this year, but on a larger scale. Instead of 16 trucks, we will have 32 donated by local merchants and private individuals. Will you be one of at least 300 students to help? We want to collect 12,000 instead of 6,000 toys and \$600 instead of \$300. We will be working directly through Major Warren of the Marine Corps Reserve. The

trucks will be leaving Simon Parking Lot at 9:00 a.m. on December 7th. If you are unable to take part, could you donate that worn teddy bear sitting on your bed? One battered toy is capable of filling a heart with love and putting a smile on a young child's face.

This is not a club or class supported project, but sponsored by the student body as a whole. Any service club who wishes to help will be able to go to the Marine Center and repair toys on the dates that will be posted later. Hopefully, next year other college and high school students in the Tri-Cities area will be invited to join the campaign to make it area wide.

Circle K Concert

Circle K announced a folk-pop concert on Saturday, December 7, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the W. R. Walker Memorial Chapel.

"The Jackson Brothers," a folk-style men's trio will be featured in a memorable evening of entertainment. They will be presenting various secular and selected sacred numbers, including popular songs, folk numbers, novelty tunes, gospel numbers in contemporary folk style, humorous monologues, and some seasonal Christmas music. At some point in the evening, two Milligan men, Danny Edwards and Gary Chandler of Circle K, will participate in a number of musical parody.

The group is composed of Mel Lyons, from Lock Haven, Pa., who sings base; Art Bush,

East, from New England to the Georgia seaboard, and as far West as Michigan. By December, they will have travelled 45,000 miles, including one trip to Acapulco, Mexico. They have appeared in New York at youth rallies, Atlanta, Cincinnati at the North American Christian Convention, Richmond, Va., in February of last year for a Sweetheart Banquet, and Lock Haven, Pa., at the Eastern Christian Convention. Future plans for the "Jackson Brothers" include: an appearance at Charlottesville, Va., November 29, for a Virginia Statewide Youth Happening, coming to Milligan on December 7, an appearance at an inter-denominational Meeting of Youth in Pittsburg, at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall,



Turtle Creek, Pa., guitarist; and Mike Goldberg, Bridgeville, Pa., who is Manager, lead guitarist, and composer for the boys. They have completed numerous original numbers, several of which will be included in their Milligan appearance.

"The Jackson Brothers" organized as a group in February of 1968; they began singing together on promotional tours for their college — Eastern Christian College, Bel Air, Maryland. Although they have been called the "Jackson Brothers" from the start, they are not related and have only assumed the name "Jackson" for career purposes.

Basically, they have been involved in youth and campus work, travelling throughout the

one of Pittsburg's largest auditoriums, and a concert scheduled for Wesleyan College, West Virginia, for "Little Sister Weekend" on March 22. Also, high on their agenda is a taping session for a record to be released later this year.

All three men are sophomores at Eastern College, Bel Air, Maryland, and their hobbies include tennis, guitar, and composing and arranging their own original scores.

The trio will be spending the weekend on our campus as the guests of Circle K.

Circle K is sponsoring this concert as a feature of its campus service program. Therefore, there will be no admission charge. You are urged to attend and invite guests and friends.

CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

Chief of Staff of the Centray Army Group, NATO Headquarters concerned with planning for the employment of French, German, and United States troop operations in Central Europe and for the control of these forces in the event of an armed conflict. Returning to the United States in 1960, he assumed the position of Commandant, United States Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he served until 1963. Reassigned in 1963, he served successively as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations and as Acting Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, and was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations on July 1, 1963.

General Johnson has received numerous citations. He holds the Combat Infantry's Badge with Star, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Bronze Star Medal. He also received decorations from Brazil, the Philippines, Venezuela, Thailand, and Korea.

General Johnson has received honorary degrees from numerous colleges, including doctors of laws degrees from Yankton College, Yankton, S.D.; Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.; PMC Colleges, Chester, Pa.; and the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio. He has received a doctor of humanities degree from North Dakota State University, Fargo, N. D.; and a doctor of science degree from Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

In addition to his outstanding military record, General Johnson has compiled an impressive record of civic and religious work. He is a member of the Boy Scouts having received the Silver Beaver Award in 1962 and the Silver Buffalo in 1967. He is a past president of the Protestant Men of the Chapel Organization in Europe, and in 1965 and the 33rd Masonic Degree was conferred upon him.

CANDIDATES

Did you know that eleven of the twelve Founder's Daughter candidates sew for a hobby? Other hobbies mentioned were knitting, surfing, music, swimming, dramatics, cooking, and golfing.

The twelve candidates hail from Iran, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, California, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

Eleven of the candidates plan to pursue a teaching career, eight at the elementary level and three at the secondary level.

Four of the girls have served on Student Council and three on dorm councils. Seven girls have been in Choral or Concert Chorus.

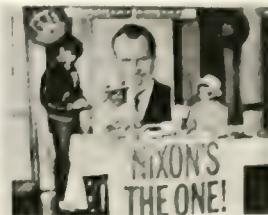
Seven of the girls have been selected as Class Beauties, Court members, or Club Sweethearts.

One of the girls will be selected Founder's Daughter . . . tonight.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Milligan College Young Republican Club of 1968-69 has been overwhelmed with the activities and events of the last two months. Those activities in conjunction with the Johnson City Republican organization include a series of area polls and a door-to-door distribution of campaign literature for the various candidates. In the process of furthering the Republican party's cause, members of the club became personally acquainted with the candidates in the East Tennessee area. It has been stated by many of the members that it is because of these candidates' high qualifications and ability to serve the people of East Tennessee, that they were able to put their all into the demanding work of the strenuous campaign.

The highlight of all events preceding the election was a reception for the Republican workers of this district, featuring the President-elect's two charming daughters. After the press conference, the Milligan organization had the opportunity to personally meet with Tricia and Julie Nixon. The warm personality of both girls provided the members with an added



stimulus in the election work.

The Milligan College Young Republican Club is proud of the fact that it has had an important role in the election of the Republican State of candidates for this area of Tennessee. These candidates elected and their positions are as follows: Bedford Bates, Public Service Commissioner; James H. Guillen, U. S. Representative; Howard Dunbar, State Senator; and Robert Goss, District 2 Representative. The fact that the club had some part in the election of the next President, and that East Tennessee carried the state to the Nixon column, makes the work of preceding weeks worth every minute of it. At this time the club is drawing ranks again in working toward another Republican victory for 1970.

UP WITH COUNCIL

The major topic of discussion for the past two weeks at council meetings has been concerts. There are two questions involved. First, should we have another one, and secondly, what kind should it be.

The major problem seems to be that of finances. In previous history, no club or other school organization (including administration) has ever even broken even financially when they sponsored a "big name" group. At this point the student council cannot take on a large debt.

We have discussed several groups ranging in cost from a low of \$75.00 to a high of \$5,000.00. Obviously some of those mentioned are completely out of question. The council does have some money left in the concert fund. We can either take the money we have left and

get what we can for that amount or take the money we have, and also charge a minimal fee for tickets to the concert.

The question boils down to this, will the students at Milligan be willing to pay a dollar (more or less) for tickets and get a "name" group, or shall we just use the money we have for a lesser group? It comes right back into the hands of the students. All of the old timers say don't take a chance, you will lose money. The students say they would like some "big name" concerts.

We are open to suggestions. Let your council members know how you feel about this. If you would support a "big name" concert, and pay a little, let us know. If not, let us know also. We want to do what the student body wants.

OPERATION CANVASS

Dr. Helsabeck, Sophomore Class sponsor, recently presented to the Sophomore Class an idea which would aid in the recruiting of new students for Milligan College.

Since, at the present, there is no full time recruiter for Milligan, the aid of the Student Body can be especially helpful. The Sophomores will be contacting all students to help with "Operation Canvass."

"Operation Canvass" began early this week when students received a flyer encouraging them to secure names and addresses. These prospective students will receive personal communication and information from Milligan, with the hopes of adding to the list of applicants. A display will be in Sutton Lobby Thursday and

Friday of this week to seek names and addresses of prospective students from campus visitors.

"Sophomores and Freshmen are especially valuable to this undertaking because they still have many high school contacts," explains Glorinda Phillips, Sophomore Class President. "But," she added, "we still need the cooperation of the whole Student Body."

Jan Myers, Sophomore Class Historian, explained that often kids who would really fit in at Milligan are missed because no one bothered to tell them about Milligan. She hopes "that we will be able to reach and encourage" these kids to come to Milligan through "Operation Canvass."



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIII Number 6

Milligan College, Tennessee

DECEMBER 19, 1968

Merry Christmas

ENGLAND

or

MILLIGAN?

"Deck the hall with boughs of holly. . ." Thus began each of the Madrigal Dinners presented here last week. The Madrigal Singers, dressed in authentic 16th Century costumes, processed "through the hall" to this tune to a dining table decorated in all the splendor of the period.

The guests, who came from the local area around Milligan, were served an authentic Old English meal consisting of a wassail cup (which seemed to get better and better each night), roast beef on Yorkshire pudding, baked potato, broccoli with Mornay sauce, English rolls, and, last but not least flaming plum pudding and hard sauce. Each course of the meal was preceded by the procession of the little bearers and an appropriate selection by the Madrigal Singers. During the meal the guests were serenaded at their table by strolling minstrels.

Following the dinner the guests enjoyed a thirty minute concert by the Madrigal Singers of authentic 16th Century music from such countries as England, France, and Spain.

Much work and planning went into making the event a real success. The decorations and scenery were designed and

planned by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson with help from members of the Footlighters. The costumes, which were made originally for the first Madrigal Dinner last year, were designed and, for the most part made, by Miss Beverly Enoch; and of course, much credit is due Mr. Don Greene for the wonderful dinner prepared each evening.

The Madrigal Singers also devoted much time in preparing for the evenings. The group, consisting of Beverly Enoch, Kathy Foglemon, and Sandy Smith, soprano; Jacque Carroll, Sue Matthews, Charlotte Miller, and Becky Yundt, alto; Mr. Bachman, Jim Byerly, and Bob Maxey, tenor; Denny Callahan, Gary Colvin, Wayne Fife, and Bob Maynard, bass; has practiced every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 7:00 since the first of October. Each piece was learned and performed in what was felt to be the authentic presentation of the period.

As a result of all of this work and planning, the evenings were ones which were enjoyed and which will be fondly remembered by all as a wonderful way to celebrate the Christmas Season.

SNOW MAGIC

Snow is usually thought of as being silent and beautiful, but there are definite sounds associated with the arrival of these white crystals. First, one may hear the crackle of the crisp, frozen snow beneath one's feet, or the crackle of one's hard frozen head as he knocks against the sidewalk. Or there is the swishing of cold air rushing past as one glides down the hill on a sled, very similar to the swishing sound of your feet as they slide out from under you.

But more important than the way snow sounds is the way it feels as it drifts gently out of the sky and clings to ice-cov-



ered eyelashes, or as each of the intricate little flakes (they tell me there are no two flakes alike) falls against chapped cheeks and melts into cold droplets. A few of these lovely little flakes usually manage to fall inside of one's boots, where they immediately melt and contribute to the puddles forming between the toes.

Snow also brings its own characteristic smells. The clear, fresh scent which snow usually brings to the air is only occasionally ruined by the odor of burning rubber as some frustrated motorist spins his tires in a vain attempt to get traction. But a small voice has interrupted my contemplation. It is telling me that I cannot remain in the heights; I must get involved. I must join my fellow students as they pelt each other with snowballs. I, too, must slide down the hill on a cafeteria tray, or swish down it on a sled. I, too, must fasten those fearsome skis to my trembling feet. Yes, even I must join humanity as it romps in the wet, cold, beautiful snow!

SELF STUDY CONTINUES

Milligan College is now three months into its program of Self-Study. Faculty, students, and administration are giving many hours of service beyond their regular duties to produce an evaluation and report that will enable the college to continue to make the fine progress that it has in the past.

Although the Self-Study program is an extremely time-consuming project the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has wisely

requested that all of its member institutions participate in a Self-Study every ten years. This gives the college an occasion to reflect seriously upon its past record, its present programs, and its future aspirations. The theme of the Self-Study might well be "Tell It As It Is" because progress is only possible when an honest evaluation of the present is available. It is not simply a matter of writing a "public relations" document but rather

it is an honest attempt to come to grips with the pluses and the minuses of the total program of the college.

Milligan College is proud of the academic and professional achievement of many of its graduates. The college is equally pleased to be accredited by an agency that is concerned enough about the process of education that it requires all of its member institutions to undergo these periodic times of introspection.



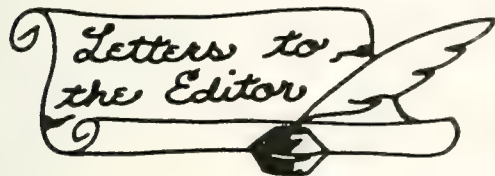
Editorially Speaking

SPEAKING OF: STUDENT REBELLION

By Paul Makuch

Christmas means many things to many different people. Every year it seems as if there is more commercial emphasis than ever before. The Christmas season now begins almost after Halloween. Santa Claus appears in helicopters and Christmas debts mount higher and higher. How wonderful it would be if ALL our attention was given to the original and true meaning of Christmas instead of just a part. The birthday of our Lord has become a time for hectic shopping, worry, and exhaustion. May all of us this Christmas try to pause amid all the hurry and excitement and remember the most wonderful gift the world has ever seen—Jesus Christ.

THE STAMPEDE staff wishes each of you a wonderful Christmas and a prosperous New Year.



To The Traffic Court:

With due regard and respect for each of you, I would like to express my appreciation for the work you are doing this year, as members of the first traffic court at Milligan College. However, I would like to question some of your recent procedures.

First, on December 7th, the court had declared a final appellate day for all students who had received parking tickets up to this day. The court was not held because of an involvement of some of the members in a most worthy cause. But none the less no date was announced to replace this day of court. I ask you if this is inline with your judicial responsibility.

Second, there is a question in my mind about the recent list of students' names circulating among the faculty informing them they should not admit those students to classes. My question is, what right do you have to hinder any individual's intellectual pursuit with what in reality is a trivial matter? There is a rumor that this action was not rendered by the court if this is so, I then ask my question to the individual responsible for the assault on one's educational endeavors.

Thus, in conclusion, Mr. Chairman and fellow court members, I feel you should take the responsibility bestowed upon you in inaugurating this court serious and utilize judicial fairness, that is a rich heritage of our country.

Bill Marler

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus of both Milligan College and The Stampede, it has been rather disconcerting to note the trend of the voice of Milligan's student body.

Being aware of the exigencies and ramifications confronting an editorial staff, I can readily empathize with an editor's position and the tension that such a position brings. Especially understandable is the desire to

remove the paper from what may be needless and/or irresponsible controversy. However, to remove the possibility at the price of quality is tragic. At present, it appears as if the Stampede is little more than a matter-of-fact chronicle of social activity on campus and a propaganda (public relations) organ for the student council and other groups. The excessive lack of an editorial stand on contemporary issues during one of the most exciting years in our country's history is particularly disturbing. From recent issues one could easily get the impression that the purpose of a paper is merely to report news — that the expression of ideas and opinions is a faculty prerogative only to be timidly encroached upon by the students. Intellectual stultification is hardly desirable even in an atmosphere that stresses faith above reason.

One of the marvelous potentialities and responsibilities of a student newspaper is that it can act as a catalyst, even an agent, for stimulating the atmosphere of an entire school since it is the sole medium that links together all students. It seems highly dubious to me that such a function can be fulfilled if the amount of readable material published is vastly diminished by the frequent use of large headlines, syndicated cartoons, pages of little more than unartistically arranged visual phenomena (photos), and just plain blank space. The enlargement of the school seal (not even in Latin) is nostalgic; but what other use does such a life-size representation have — as an icon!!!! And wouldn't we all rather be distracted from rather than reminded (in bold letters) of the tedium of registration??

Surely there are others who will follow the lead of Miss Sellmer (Sept. 27) and help to avoid what may be prophetic implications of the front-page headline of the first issue — WORST YET TO COME!

C. J. Dull, '68

Classes at San Francisco State College have been shut down three times during the past month because of the college's "inability to resolve some of the social needs of students and of the turbulent community in which we operate." That is the view of Robert R. Smith, who was the object of much attack from students leading the movement at San Francisco State before he resigned as president of the college.

Smith points out correctly that it is this basic problem not the suspension of English instructor and Black Panther George Murray which brought about the confrontation at San Francisco State.

Murray, was admittedly being fired for his political statements about black liberation. This angered many liberal students. And faculty members who might not otherwise have been sympathetic to the student strike were angry because they felt traditional prerogatives had been ignored. The strike was called before Murray was suspended, and its basic aim was to get the college to deal more directly with the social need Smith was talking about — specifically through a Black Studies department and admission of more minority group students.

Black studies classes at San Francisco State were begun about two years ago in the student-run Experimental College. Since the fall of 1967, black students have been pushing for a black studies department. A number of black studies classes have been set up in individual departments.

Although the administration says this is "unusual speed" for launching a new program, the Black Student Union is unhappy because the department now has only one faculty member. They would like to have a larger faculty within the black studies program.

San Francisco State's student population is 16%

nonwhite, but 90% of the city's high school students are nonwhite.

The strike is also based on student dissatisfaction not directly related to the racial controversy. It indicates a more general student dissatisfaction with education at San Francisco State, even though it is regarded as the best and most progressive college in the state.

BSU strike leaders say they hope the black studies program for which they are fighting will "act as a vanguard for educational change. They say students want "an education that is relevant to them."

Smith seemed to want to try and solve some of the problems, but he was hampered in many ways. One was funds. The administration says the college will wind up \$400,000 in the hole at the end of the year, even without doing anything about the student demands.

The striking students do not believe that however. They note that the administration managed to find \$17,000 to run an athletic program after the student government withdrew its support. "It's not a matter of funds," one student wrote in the daily newspaper being published by the strikers. "It's a matter of will."

Smith's biggest problem was the state college trustees. The trustees are much more susceptible to the influence of Gov. Ronald Reagan and other leaders of California's right-wing Republican leadership than are even the University of California Regents.

Reagan has dismissed the San Francisco State crisis as the work of a few "professional agitators." Similarly, the trustees have been almost entirely unwilling to discuss the issues behind the strike.

Worst of all, the trustees' zealotry to keep the campus open has castrated two attempts by Smith, faculty and

students to try to resolve the issue through discussion at campus-wide conventions.

The first convention broke up in campus violence because of the trustees' order that classes be kept open. The faculty had voted to shut off classes and the student strike leaders agreed to participate in the convention on that condition.

When they found out Smith had ordered classes to continue they first stopped then charged out trying to shut down the trustees' agents. Smith had had the option of closing off classes — an option denied by Reagan and the trustees.

Smith finally did convene a meeting for a second convention. He didn't want to keep the campus open under police surveillance and still hoped to resolve the issue. He was attacked by Reagan and Theodore Merica, member of the trustees and a Whitehouse aide who was forced to resign.

The state at San Francisco State is not an isolated case. As Smith points out, other state colleges will soon face the same problems many already have among them Howard and Columbia.

These were able to make concessions to the legitimate demands and reopen their schools. But the "professional" right-wing climate in which higher education operates in California makes that impossible at San Francisco State. And because of that the college may not reopen for any length of time that fall except under armed guard.

Today colleges around the world face the problems of student activism. No matter how they attempt to mask its importance, the students have the power to abolish out-dated traditions and rules. The college of today must realize the fact that students do have enough insight to view in perspective many of the idiosyncrasies of the educational institution, and attempt to improve on them.

ADDRESS

LETTERS

TO THE

EDITOR

TO

BOX 433



Editor:	Linda Marrs
Assistant Editor:	John Rohrbaugh
Photographers:	Noel Burtch Joe Noe Wally Swink
Typist:	Becky West
Contributors:	Bill Johnson Jim Barnes Darryl Brooks Jerry Camper Paul Makuch Jacque Carroll Cindy Anderson Wendy Hanselman Jeanne Comer

In The Faculty
Spotlight

Senior
Salute

By Darryl Brooks

By Jeanne Comer



Mr. SHERWYN ROBERT BACHMAN

The Stampede is happy this week to spotlight Mr. Sherwyn Bachman who is now in his second year as a member of the Milligan music department faculty. Mr. Bachman attended Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana, where he completed his undergraduate work with a major in piano. Then, on an assistantship to teach private and class piano, he finished his graduate studies at Indiana University. At IU, Mr. Bachman completed a major in voice, studying under Mary Lipton, the alto soloist in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's arrangement of "The Messiah." Classroom work at IU not only strengthened his professional life, but it also enlarged his personal life - he met his wife there in a class called Symphonic Literature. Professionally, Mr. Bachman has done a considerable amount of piano work; he played Beethoven's Third Concerto with the Goshen Symphony Orchestra and won the local Aria Concerto Contest for Northern Indiana students. Also, he spent two years with the Goshen Touring Choir and two years with the Goshen Motet

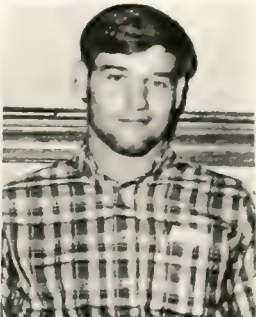
Singers, who study early Renaissance and Baroque styles. Obviously, Mr. Bachman's greatest interest has been in music. Within the last year, though, his attention has been diverted to the talents of a promising young vocalist by the name of Andrew Christian Bachman. As you have probably guessed, Andrew is Mr. Bachman's son. Andrew's proud mother, Mrs. Rachel Bachman, is also a member of the music faculty. She is originally from Smyrna, Georgia. In addition to these interests, Mr. Bachman enjoys working with Shetland ponies. He trains these animals and has spent several summers showing them across the United States. Mr. Bachman directs both the Concert Choir and the Chorale. Those on campus are well aware of the fine work that these two groups do here. However, it may be less well known that the Milligan choirs serve as goodwill ambassadors within a large territory surrounding the school. Much of what is known about Milligan College has been

presented through the programs of the two choirs, and we are proud to say that their presentations have been invaluable. A good example of the work of goodwill done by the music department is the Madrigal Dinner, recently held in Sutton Hall. The dinner was arranged principally by Mr. Bachman and Dr. Moorhouse. Both men are alumni of Indiana University, and both took part in that University's production of a madrigal dinner. Realizing that such an affair had not previously been attempted in this area, the men began organizing last year's dinner in the early part of 1967. They hoped, by means of this dinner, to bring Milligan and the local community closer together. That they have been successful was obvious in the four capacity crowds that the dinner entertained last week. Milligan has in the past been called "The Singing Campus of the South." Mr. Bachman has given the energy and talent needed to maintain that reputation. We wish to thank the Bachman, for their past and continuing service.

We wish to salute Tom Kim, a young man known and loved by all. In listing his activities, he revealed his personality so vividly that nothing else could be added. "I come to United States from Seoul, Korea in July 1961. I graduated from Horace Mann High School in Gary, Indiana in 1965. I became an American citizen in October 1967. This was the most exciting moment in my life. First year in U.S. my life was very sad and miserable because of strange English language. I didn't even know how to use "yes" and "no". I should say "no" but I replied "yes" and visa verse. Now I don't have much trouble to use yes and no problems. I thank to God, I had little trouble to understand the Southern English during the Freshman year. Now few students call me a "Korean Hillbilly."

At Milligan I participated in few organizations. I served as President of International Relations Club for two years, Instructor of Judo Club, President and Vice-President of Pre-Med Club, Secretary and treasurer of Fellowship Christian Athletes. Now I am President of F.C.A. and member of "M" Club. Also I participated in few sports. I earned letters in Varsity Wrestling and tennis for two years. My hobby is eating and all

sports especially water-skiing, tennis, wrestling, judo and karate but I love wrestling the best. My major is Chemistry and minor in Biology. After graduated from Milligan I'm going to Indiana Medical School. My future plan is to become a medical missionary to Korea of youth life and eventually will return to U.S. and practice in medicine."



Gary Colvin comes to Milligan from Canton, Ohio. Looking back, Gary has many accomplishments of which he can be proud. He has served on the Student Council, as well as the Dorm Council of Webb Hall. For a year and a half he has been President of Webb, which anyone will admit is not an easy job. While at Milligan Gary has been very active in the Music Department - Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and "Our Gang Too." Currently, he is Vice-President of the choir and "official" truck driver for the choir. Gary's hobbies include singing and football. He is tackle and middle guard for "The Men in the White Hats." He also enjoys "helping" in the Registrar's Office. After graduation Gary would like to tour Europe. Other than this, his plans are indefinite because, as he puts it, "My plans and whatever Uncle Sam has planned for me are two different things."



HAPPY
NEW
YEAR



NO, IT'S NOT STUDENT COUNCIL

It all started back in Oct. 1968 when a small group of concerned students decided to combine their efforts to find a means through which student opinion could be sought out and expressed openly. Their initial decision was to initiate a series of comprehensive surveys; their goal - to try and reach each student instead of the representative 7 or 8% which is usually used in taking a survey.

Last week as a result of the efforts of this small group of concerned students and with the cooperation of the self-study committee, the first in a series of monthly surveys was published. This survey and those that will follow seeks student opinion not only on issues that confront the Milligan campus but also on issues of national and international importance. It is hoped that the student body will actively and sincerely support the taking of the survey and will take advantage of the opportunity afforded them in suggesting topics to be used in future surveys. Most students, if they recall the numerous surveys taken last year by individual students, will remember that the results of the surveys were never made known to the student body. However, this year, after each monthly survey is taken the results will be made known to all through publication in the Stamped. It should also be noted that through the efforts of Prof. Robert Hall the results of the surveys will be computerized and made available for future reference.

MEN INVADE DORMS

"Man on first, second and third." In fact there was a man everywhere. No, it wasn't repair day, it was Open House - 1968. For weeks, well at least the day before, Milligan coeds prepared for that annual event of escorting men through the private chambers of the women's dormitories.

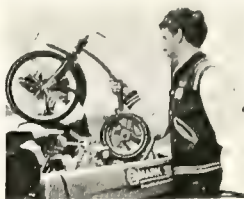
Doors, halls, and rooms had been decorated with holly, angels, bells, Christmas trees, stockings, and most of all, mistletoe! Not only were the men in the dorm, they were even kissed right in the halls! The door decorating contests stimulated imaginations and the result was a great variety of beautiful doors, Open House is a traditional part of a "Milligan Christmas."

TOYS for TOTS SUCCESSFUL



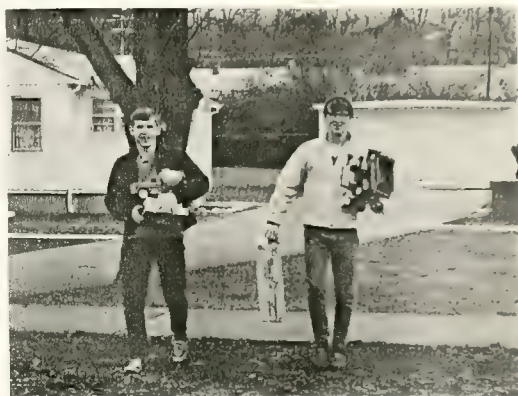
"Sock it to em, Santa!" Yes, for many children in the area this Christmas will be the most memorable, because to them it will be the first year Santa Claus really "socked it to 'em". The gang at Milligan is proud to have had something to do with this worthwhile and rewarding project. Last year the campaign for Toys for Tots began here at Milligan, but was met by little enthusiasm. Those who participated, however, were thrilled and encouraged to do big and better things the following year. Lead by these experienced few, Milligan's official Toys for Tots campaign and canvass began December 7th as everybody assembled for a continental breakfast, found a truck and a crew to ride with, and went "tottin' for toys!" The entire areas of Johnson City and Elizabethton were covered and by noon the toys were rolling in at a rapid pace. Donations were also collected, and for the entire day our gang collected \$425.00

to go toward the purchase of new toys. The Marine Corps



Reserve sponsored the campaign and aided Milligan in the drive by furnishing trucks with which to pick up the toys. The real joys of the day came at the sight of a small boy prancing to the truck with one of his favorite toys in his arms, or a tiny girl with her best doll ready to give. The willingness of the children and their ability

to understand the circumstances of the few fortunate was reward in itself for the task accomplished. All participating were sore and tired at the climax of the day, yet felt a real warm glow inside - a sort of holiday glow - in knowing that someone somewhere, somehow has been made happier by the endeavors of the day. Jim Cord should receive the majority of the credit in making the Toy for Tots canvass the success that it was. People are concerned at Milligan. All that is missing is the spirit, on December 7 saw that spirit as never before - alive and eager - and full of brotherly love.



On The Mat

Milligan's wrestlers travel to Jefferson City tonight to meet Carson-Newman.

Milligan travels to Maryville January 11 after the Christmas Holidays. On January 15, Appalachian State invades in a 7:30 match. Two nights later, the grapplers travel to Cullowhee, N. C. to meet Western Carolina.

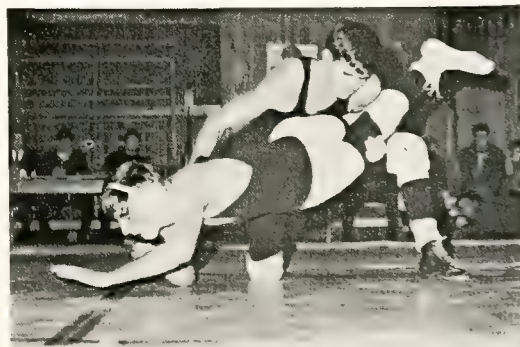
Milligan is now 2-0 in dual meet competition following an

impressive 29-7 win over Morehead and an easy 42-3 victory over Chattanooga. For the first time in their seven year rivalry, the Buff matmen were able to defeat the Eagles at Morehead, Ky. Three freshmen came through with important victories to help the vets subdue Morehead. At 123, Bob Bower's loss to ex-New Jersey champ Bob Whittemore was Milligan's only loss. Carl

Papa followed with a win at 130. Larry Beatty came through with a win in his first collegiate match at 137. Pete Beevers pinned his opponent at 145. Larry Kurtz drew with a tough opponent at 152. Bruce Bittenbender came through with a victory at 160. Freshman Brett Younkin scored a fine pin in his first collegiate match in the 167 pound class. Tony Farrace's pin at 177 sealed the victory. Pat Burke easily defeated his opponent 20-1 in the heavyweight division.

Milligan walloped Chattanooga 42-3 in the opener December 7. Tom Williams decisioned his opponent 5-3 in the 115 lb. match. John McIntyre followed with a victory at 123. Carl Papa easily outdistanced his opponent 16-0 at 130. Kenny Hart pinned his opponent in the third period at 137. Pete Beevers followed with a quick first period fall at 145. Jerry Cole lost a close match at 152. Larry Kurtz pinned his opponent in the 160 lb. match. Brett Younkin won by forfeit at 167. Bruce Bittenbender decisioned his opponent at 177. Tony Farrace pinned his man at 1:22 of the first period at 191. Pat Burke capped the day with a pin in the heavyweight class.

Milligan made a fine showing at the Georgia Tech Invitational. Pete Beevers won in the 145 pound class and was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tourney. Larry Kurtz and Tony Farrace placed third and Tom Williams took a fourth place.



OFF THE RECORD

By Jerry Carriger

Linda Manna Linda Manna
Performances Performances
Recording Beyond Reproduction
Stereos Quality Excellent

I don't write very often, but of praise I do my best to do someone who has been a Dictionary of Adjectives. I guess I'll have to write this by intuition. When I first played this album I couldn't believe it. It was like hearing with new ears. It just made me imagine much a thing. Is this the album I mentioned in my brilliant! Such songs! Such arrangements!! Such singing!!! Why, it takes me back to days when almost everyone singing was a true artist and there wasn't such an overdose of the indulgence. It's a abundance and medio-erity that we are bombarded with today. I tell you - this album has kept me happier and my speakers busier than anything in a long time.

The marvelous thing is that it's all led by a singer named 21 Remember Linda Manna, the girl with the awkward voice that screeched, lurched, hardly found notes and when she did, held onto them with a vibrato so thick you could slice it up like fudge - cake? Well, she's back - minus screeches. Flat notes, etc. - and she's fantastic. I suppose the talent was always there. She just didn't know the best way to use it. When the first started to attract attention, she was too young to come to grips with her talent, and she certainly wasn't ready for all the hullabaloo made over her (But when you're Judy Garland's daughter, what can you expect?). She actually had to learn how to sing and perform while recording and giving concerts - and that's the hardest way of all. One her early albums, she equated screeching and hysterical loudness for singing with heartfelt emotion and novelty effects for sophistication. But no more. She never stopped trying. While others her age were yelling, "Yummy, yummy, yummy, I've got love in my tummy," she yelled too; however, her songs were by people like Truman Capote, Stephen Sondheim, Jule Styne, Leonard Bernstein, and Charles Aznavour. She always sang in places like the Persian Room and the Copacabana, and not in some dump I guess it was just the way she was raised.

On this album she is perfection. What she does to the Beatles' "For No One", Sonny Bono's "You'd Better Sit Down, Kids", and a great song called "So Long Dad" should convince anyone that this girl knows exactly what she's doing. Such improvement from novice to full-fledged pro in four albums is no mean feat. It's really thrilling to hear her old albums and trace the change for yourself.

These arrangements are the finest things I've heard since Billie Holiday's "Lady in Satin" album released in 1952 (which goes to show how rare a truly good arrangement is) in all, this is the best vocal album released so far this year.



THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIII Number 7

Milligan College, Tennessee

FEBRUARY 7, 1969

SURVEY REVEALS DESIRE FOR CHANGE

Hours-Library-Smoking-
Dancing-Coffeehouse

1. What is your class status?
 - a. Freshman 159 b. Sophomore 127
 - c. Junior 116 d. Senior 98
2. What is your age?
 - a. under 18 8
 - b. 18 119
 - c. 19 22
 - d. 20 204
 - e. 21 88
 - f. 22 46
 - g. 23 7
 - h. over 23 11
3. Your race is:
 - a. White 486 b. Black 4 c. Other 4
4. What is your marital status?
 - a. single 436 c. married 14 e. ex-married 1
 - b. single, soon to be married 54 d. married with child 1
5. In what region of the country is your home community?
 - a. West 20
 - c. Midwest 171
 - b. Southwest or Mountain States 31
 - d. South 188
 - e. New England or Middle Atlantic
6. What is the approximate income of your parents?
 - a. Less than 5,000 36
 - b. \$5,000 to 10,000 163
 - c. 10,000 to 15,000 151
 - d. 15,000 to 25,000 61
 - e. 25,000 to 50,000 32
 - f. More than 50,000 9
7. Do you live in a suburb of a large city?
 - a. yes 172 b. no 326
8. What is the approximate size of your home community?
 - a. Less than 2,500 106
 - b. 2,500 to 15,000 127
 - c. 15,000 to 50,000 118
 - d. 50,000 to 250,000 67
 - e. 250,000 to 500,000 26
 - f. 500,000 to 1 million 25
 - g. Over 1 million 22
9. your sex:
 - a. Male 272 b. female 231
10. What is your religious background?
 - a. Church of Christ, Christian, Disciple of Christ 346
 - b. Protestant 106
 - c. Catholic 17
 - d. Other 24
 - e. None 7
11. There should be a campus Coffeehouse.
 - a. Strongly disagree 11
 - b. Mildly disagree 12
 - c. Indifferent 150
 - d. Mildly agree 156
 - e. Strongly agree 172
12. Would you attend a campus Coffeehouse?
 - a. Weekly 161
 - b. Once or twice a month 169
 - c. Once or twice a semester 72
 - d. Once or twice a year 58
 - e. Not at all 49
13. Would you assist in a campus Coffeehouse?
 - a. yes 89 b. no 161 c. perhaps 253
14. How do you view the student-faculty relationship?
 - a. excellent 73
 - b. good 235
 - c. average 116
 - d. below average 37
 - e. poor 31
 - f. I withhold judgement 9

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND IN CONCERT

Billie and DeDe Pierce who led a recent Jazz Concert at Milligan College are two of the Preservation Hall's featured musicians. Billie, Florida born in 1907, once took Clarence Williams' place for a week as the accompanist on the piano for the great Blue Singer, Bessie Smith. Joseph "DeDe" Pierce was born in New Orleans, and



han played in New Orleans night spots too numerous to recall. Despite falling eyesight, he is considered one of the Delta's leading trumpeters and exponents of the original New Orleans Jazz. Completing the band was Lewis Nelson on the slip-horn (trombone), born in Leeser Range, Louisiana in 1890; New Orleans born, George Lewis on the Mccorice stick, once sideman for King Oliver in Chicago; Narvin Kimball on the banjo and Joshua Cle Frazier, the drummer, born in New Orleans in 1904, who is considered one of that city's finest percussionists since the late Baby Dodds. The group sparked a lively reception and brought a note of nostal-



gia as their presence and performance reminded us that jazz may soon be no more.

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

During these troubled times, problems of racial injustice come from misunderstanding. As Dr. Staggers, deputy mayor of Washington, D.C., indicated in convocation a few weeks ago, solutions come only when White meets Black in close association. The Black community of Elizabethton is sponsoring a Black Arts Festival February 9, Sunday, from 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. in Seeger Auditorium on Milligan College campus. The Festival will include Black talent from the tri-city area of Kingsport, Bristol, and Johnson City, as well as Elizabethton.

In the course of the afternoon and evening a three character one-act play will be presented twice; at 3:00 and 6:00, consisting of an account of the lives of ex-slaves, an anthology of the Black struggle in America. Poetry from Africa, exhibits of African clothing, Black sketches and painting will also be featured. A group of musicians from Knoxville are scheduled to present a recital of African music on the drums. Milligan students have been most cordially invited to attend this tour of Black cultural development from Africa, through slavery, to contemporary thought.

NATIONAL OPERA TO VISIT

The National Opera Company will present the opera Don Pasquale at Milligan in the Seeger,

Memorial Chapel on Feb. 17. The well-known work, which will be sung in English, tells the hilarious story of an elderly

gentleman who wants a young bride, and who (perhaps, should know better.

Tickets for this fifth Milligan College Fine Arts Series presentation are available at the chapel office. Curtain is 8:00 p.m.

PURPOSE CLARIFIED

As there has been some question as to the purpose of the former President's home, now called the "Hospitality House," we hope this article will clarify any confusion that has been present.

The Hospitality House is primarily a reception center for visitors on the campus. Visitors are to first go to this house when arriving on campus and from there be directed to wherever they wish to go.

The offices of the Dean of

Women and Dean of Men are on the second floor of the Hospitality House. There are also bedrooms to accommodate any official guests who are visiting over-night for some function on campus.

The room downstairs, besides being used for guests, is to be for any official college use such as small official receptions. Unfortunately, it cannot be used for club meetings and student functions.

COLLEGE STUDENTS POETRY ANTHOLOGY THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS
NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif.
90034

Editorially Speaking

Milligan College is unique and has many outstanding qualities. Nevertheless, there are many aspects about the school and student life here which need to be improved. The food in the cafeteria is getting to be a severe problem. For a while, food standards were raised and students had no room for complaints. Now, however, it seems as if the quality and variety of selections is not up to what it has been previously. Pudding which is so thick it cannot even be shaken out of the bowl, cake which is sometimes so hard it cannot be dented with a fork, fish served occasionally twice on Friday as if we attended At. Milligan's, meat either too dry, too greasy, or not even cooked properly, and cold vegetables are just some of the valid complaints being heard from students in the cafeteria. Something must be done! If we can be fed hot, well-cooked meals when the board members are on campus, why should we not receive this same consideration at all times? It is hoped that measures will be taken and the situation will be improving soon.

Student Council, Feb. 6, 1969

A Resolution was passed supporting the editorial stand taken in the current issue of the Stampege. The resolution noted council's support of corrective changes such as:

1. A six-weeks rotation menu,
 2. A one night-a-month special meal featuring foreign foods,
- and called for the cooperation of all persons, both students and administration, in alleviating the situation. A suggestion box will soon be placed in the dining hall in hopes of collecting some good, constructive ideas conceiving all aspects of the dining hall problem.

D. VARNER

NOTICE:

The Publications office will be open every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 for anyone wishing to submit stories or discuss the paper with the staff.

The STAMPEDE staff needs a business manager. This position requires approximately 3 or 4 hours every two weeks. If you would like to serve in this capacity please notify any staff

member or come by the publications office any Tuesday or Thursday from 2 to 4. This position calls for some book-keeping knowledge and willingness to sell ads.



Editor -	Linda Marrs
Assistant Editor -	John Rohrbaugh
Circulation Manager -	Sue Hepler
Photographers -	Noel Burtch Joe Noe Wally Swink
Contributors To This Issue:	
Jim Barnes	Marie Moore
Darryl Brooks	Polly Wells
Paul Makuch	Marty Young

Are teenagers mature enough to vote? When President Johnson had recommended that Congress lower the voting age to 18, he stated, "The young people of America in this decade, are never more ready, far better qualified, far more able to discharge the brightest duty of citizenship than any generation of the past."

The weight of recent physiological and psychological evidence suggest that the U.S. eighteen-year-old is not appreciably different from the twenty-one-year-old. The voting age of twenty-one after all, survives in the U.S. as the age of maturity more because of legal convenience and medieval custom (it was the age at which Knighthood was conferred) than through biological necessity. Other countries, notably Israel, Uruguay and Brazil, have a voting age of eighteen without troubles caused by young voters.

SPEAKING OF LOWERING THE VOTING AGE

by Paul Makuch

Puberty now occurs around the age of fourteen. In the late nineteenth century boys reached the age of puberty around fifteen. Today, at eighteen, according to the researches of the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey, the male has already reached his peak of sexual excitability and interest.

Recent studies at Vassar and Smith show that freshmen today are two inches taller and ten pounds heavier than they were at the turn of the century. The average age for the onset of menstruation is 12.9, almost two years younger than in 1900. The speeded-up maturity means young women enter adulthood earlier. The average age of marriage for U.S. women has declined from 21.2 years in 1920 to 20.5, and 40 per cent of all new brides are between fifteen and eighteen years of age.

As can be seen, there is a huge mass of materials (both

psychological and physiological) to support the fact that the eighteen-year-old of today is comparable to that of the twenty-one-year-old, two decades ago. These eighteen-year-olds can be drafted, shipped off to war and later shipped home without physically being harmed. They have to fight to vote.

Since 1942, there has been a movement within the higher echelons of government to lower the voting age to eighteen. Three states have already dropped their ages to eighteen and nineteen (Alaska, Hawaii, and Georgia). Today, one-third of the population of California are under twenty-one years of age. By 1975 it has been estimated, one-half of the country's population will be under the age of twenty-one. It seems quite evident that within the next five years something will have to be done to change the voting age.

A DAY AT U.C. AT BERKELEY

by Polly Wells

Race riots, free speech movements, University football games, rallies, apartment life, hippies and yuppies, 30,000 students, Elridge Cleaver and social analysis 139X are all part of the enormous and exciting campus of the University of California at Berkeley. There is always action, variety, color, and laughs. For those who are with the "in" group and "doing their thing." But for the person who finds meaning in relating to and caring for his fellow man and for the student who enjoys individual attention, a small Christian College has the answer to the world's needs.

Life at Berkeley moves at such a hyperactive rate that no one can take a part of his time to communicate with others. Each person is out for himself and his good time. And in so doing most UCB students have forgotten what it means to truly live and relate.

Most Cal students live in apartments and have a small circle of friends centered there. One awakes for his morning classes as his own alarm goes off. A fast breakfast is eaten without ever seeing one's companions. The average walk to the campus metropolis takes twenty minutes. At least two hundred different people are encountered on the way. No words are spoken, no smiles given, not even a nod.

At the corner of campus it only takes one second to grab the "Daily California"—the University's most broadminded publication. Because this newspaper is edited by a member of Students for Democratic Society only the true leftist gospel is presented—Black Panthers are here to save the University, and the Governor is a racist.

Class starts promptly at 8:10 as the professor strolls in to begin class with a few dirty jokes. There are only 200 students in this class, yet no one dares to acknowledge the presence of another. If one does try to speak, he is thought of as fresh, nosy or overfriendly. So he leaves class with an hour and a half worth of lecture notes and nothing more.

Entering his next class period, the non-activist UCB student must cross a picket line and may even be called a racist for doing so. This class is much more interesting, but there is still no communication between students. Since there are 30,000 people roaming around the Berkeley campus, one is fortunate to even notice the same person twice.

The second professor of the day is an exciting and forceful lecturer, so the period moves fast. The class may be interrupted by the barking of dogs, as anyone can bring his favorite pet along. Because of

the size of the class, the professor never becomes acquainted with his students. He only presents a lecture each day—no outside help is given. And of course a prof never gives a test or even shows up for it, as his Teacher Assistants are in charge of all testing and grading. There is even less communication between faculty and students than between individual students.

As class ends at noon, a quick lunch is grabbed on the Terrace. Now one hurries to work or to the library to study. The library is the largest building on campus and possesses an amazing collection of works. It also has many large study and reference rooms where students enter and leave without uttering a word. The hall is so quiet and concentration so deep that even the dogs can take a rest.

Thus the day ends as the intellectually stimulated student strolls home over the same path to his apartment. The dinner will be welcome and the conversation stirring, as the UCB scholar states his views on Viet Nam, Sports, San Francisco State, Clever, Washington, education, love, styles, and maybe God—all views developed from a wide range of experience and conversations encountered that day.

Convocation Programs

FEBRUARY

Dr. Elton Trueblood—12
Loren Young—13
Harold Lindsell—18
Facts of Faith—20 (Film)
Billy Graham
Lee Magness—25 Folk Group
Thomas Mottern—27 Centennial talk

MARCH

Phillip Weigand—4
Spurloes—6 Musical group

Man in the Fifth Dimension—3 (Film) Moody
Doug Oldham—18
Roy Lawson—27
APRIL
Don Shimick—1
Concert Choir—3
Don Brodie—8
General Lewis L. Walt—10
Bill Milliken's Team—15
and 17 (Bobo Nixon and Eddie Guest)

Who Men—22 (Film) Cancer Society
Bobby Richardson—24
Dr. John Scanzoni—29
MAY
Justice Department—1 Law Day
Everett Lindsay—6
Don Johnson—8
Paul Anderson—13
Senator Baker—20
Carroll Dale—22



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

"A" LEAGUE		pts.	Pct.	GB
Va. Hogs	7-0	366	1.000	
AMA	4-1	339	.800	1 1/2
NBA	4-3	361	.667	2
Hogan's Heroes	3-2	248	.600	2 1/2
By Kotas	1-5	272	.167	5
Augenblick	0-6	179	.000	6
"B" LEAGUE		Pts	Pct.	GB
Born Losers	5-0	384	1.000	
Emmanuel	5-2	401	.714	1
Bananas	3-2	242	.600	2
Sigma Delta Psi	2-2	220	.500	2 1/2
Goon Platoon	2-3	254	.400	3
Soul Brothers	1-4	178	.200	4
Nameless	0-5	184	.000	5

Matmen

With the season half over, Milligan's wrestling team sports a 5-1-1 record. The next few weeks are very hectic for the Buff matmen. Milligan wrestled the University of Tennessee this Wednesday and wrestles in a Triple Dual Meet at Athens, Georgia tomorrow. Next Thursday, the Buffs travel to Chattanooga and to Auburn next Friday. February 17 the Buffs conclude the road trip at Sewanee. Appalachian State defeated the Buffs and Georgia Tech defeated the Buffs here 20-11. Milligan wrestled the Georgia Tech Engineers to an 18-18 tie. The next day, the Buffs knocked off the University of Georgia 24-16. Last Friday

the Buffs dropped the team from Western Carolina 29-10. Knee injuries suffered by Carl Papa at 130 and Tony Farrance at 177 and three academic probations slowed down Milligan. Eric Ellis has come through well at 130. Injured Kenny Hart is back in the line-up at 137. Tom Kim will also be contending for position at 137. The Milligan matmen deserve better coverage in the local newspapers. The tie with Georgia Tech and the victory over Georgia were not covered in the local papers. As one of the leading teams in the South, Milligan should have big league coverage from the papers in Johnson City and Elizabethton.

BUFFS WIN FOUR IN A ROW

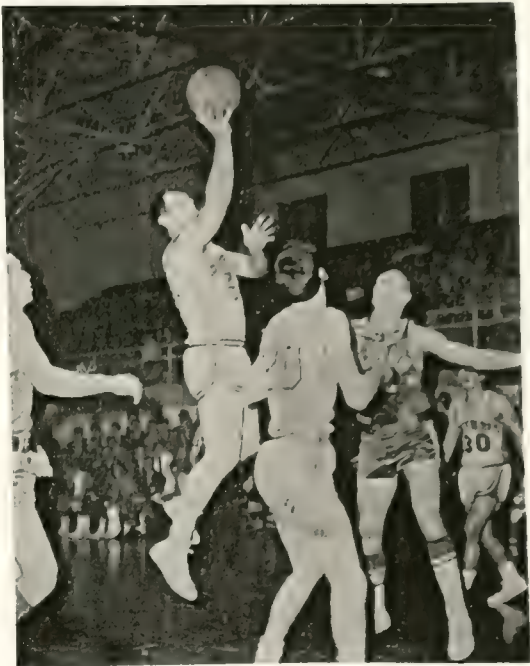
Milligan's roundballers have finally come into their own on the basketball court. The return of Frank Hare as an asset on board strength and the increasing confidence of many of the less-experienced players on the team have turned the Buffs into a team to be reckoned with in VSAC play.

Rundowns of the last four games are as follows: TUESDAY, JAN. 28--

The Buffs entertained the Lions of Mars Hill in the Happy Valley Gymnasium, and, early in the game, it appeared that the Lions had come to make the Buffs their dinner. Milligan, however, thought otherwise. Down by as much as 12 points in the early stages of the game, the Buffaloes forced the Mars Hill quintet into numerous turnovers, and Milligan led at half-time, 46-43. The second half was all Milligan's as they tallied their 2nd victory in 3 games 87-75. Cash, in an outstanding performance, led all scorers with 38 points.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30--

Attempting to extend their longest winning streak of the season (1 game), Milligan's basketball squad tried to polish off Emory & Henry College. The Buffs' play was sloppy, and their shooting percentage was off the mark, but Emory's Wasps were worse. The Buffs were never headed in this contest, though often tied. In the second half Milligan's 10-point lead was threatened twice when stall tactics were introduced by the Herd's mentor to slow the tempo of the game, but a return to a normal hustling offensive game by the Buffaloes enabled them to retain their lead, the final being 64-57. Cash again had scoring honors with 21 points, followed by other



guard, Dallas Williams with 16 and Hare with 13 points.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1--

An annual rivalry was renewed as the Buffs took on the Pioneers of nearby Tusculum College. After a slow first half, Milligan began displaying the shooting capacity of which they are capable. Hitting a sizzling 63% from the floor, the Buffs completely outclassed the visiting New Jerseyans. Fast break was the name of the game, and the Buffs played it superbly. With "Toonle" Cash as a firecracker and Dallas Williams playing the brand of ball he is capable of, Milligan rolled to

their third victory in as many games. 79-49.

LATE FLASHES

Milligan ran its string to four in a row Monday night, downing Maryville College, 97-90 in VSAC action. The NAIA informed Milligan that the two supposed practice games with Johnson Bible College early in the season are to be counted as official games and scolded the Milligan Athletic Department for not turning them in as such. With the addition of the wins, the Buffs' worksheet stands at 7-10. Milligan plays Baptist College at home Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

LETTERS

TO THE

EDITOR

BOX 433



"When you've gotten a hold of yourself, young man, you can come downstairs and rejoin the Establishment."

In The Faculty Spotlight

by Darryl Brooks



MR. DEAN CROSSWHITE

In the Faculty Spotlight this week is Mr. Dean Crosswhite. A native of Elizabethton, Mr. Crosswhite joined the Milligan faculty in the field of mathematics in the fall of 1965. Currently, he teaches Fundamental Concepts, Business Statistics, and Modern Algebra.

Like several others of the faculty, Mr. Crosswhite was himself once a Milligan student. He received his bachelor of science degree with honors from East Tennessee State University in 1961. In 1965 he received his master of arts degree with a major in mathematics from the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Crosswhite has attended three different National Science Foundation Summer Institutes--George Peabody College for Teachers, and two summers at the University of North Carolina. He has also attended the University of Tennessee graduate extension center at Oak

Ridge.

Before joining the faculty at Milligan, Mr. Crosswhite taught at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Melbourne, Florida. He is a member of the honorary mathematics fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

When questioned concerning his impressions of Milligan, Mr. Crosswhite stressed his pleasure at the student-teacher relationship here. He feels that Milligan's greatest asset is the quality of its students, and therefore has found it a pleasure to teach here.

Mr. Crosswhite enjoys fishing and reading as hobbies. On December 27th, no doubt, his main interest was centered on his marriage to the former Jeanette Elder, of the music faculty. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride, Nathalie, Virginia. The couple now reside in the Meadowbrook trailer park.

"Survey Reveals Desire for Change"

(Continued from Page 1)

15. How do you view the student-administration relationship.
 - a. excellent 10
 - b. good 117
 - c. average 153
 - d. below average 83
 - e. poor 127
 - f. I withhold judgement 14
16. How do you view the student-board relationship?
 - a. excellent 9
 - b. good 57
 - c. average 137
 - d. below average 68
 - e. poor 179
 - f. I withhold judgement 43
17. I am basically sympathetic with the goals of "Black Power".
 - a. Strongly disagree 222
 - b. Mildly disagree 102
 - c. unconcerned 41
 - d. Mildly agree 90
 - e. Strongly agree 28
18. Do you believe the Library should be open more often?
 - a. Sunday nights 130
 - b. Sat. nights 49
 - c. Sat. and Sunday nights 214
 - d. no 98
19. Should formal dancing be sponsored on Milligan campus?
 - a. Yes 402
 - b. No 57
 - c. No opinion 44
20. Should Milligan students attend formal dances off campus?
 - a. Yes 415
 - b. No 17
 - c. No Opinion 71
21. Should "rock" dancing be sponsored on Milligan campus?
 - a. Yes 339
 - b. No 118
 - c. No opinion 45
22. Should Milligan College students attend "rock" dances off campus.
 - a. Yes 389
 - b. No 28
 - c. No opinion 87
23. Should folk dancing be sponsored on Milligan campus?
 - a. Yes 325
 - b. No 71
 - c. No opinion 107
24. Should Milligan students attend folk dances off campus?
 - a. Yes 355
 - b. No 24
 - c. No opinion 125
25. What is your opinion of Student Council?
 - a. excellent 24
 - b. good 165
 - c. average 181
 - d. below average 24
 - e. poor 74
 - f. I withhold judgement 21
26. Should women's hours be changed?
 - a. Cut back one or two hours on week-ends. 1
 - b. Extended one hour on Friday or Saturday. 71
 - c. Extended one hour on Friday and Saturday. 121
 - d. Extended two hours on Friday or Saturday. 18
 - e. Extended two hours on Friday and Saturday. 40
 - f. Extended over two hours on Friday and/or Saturday. 20
 - g. All women's hours removed. 63
 - h. All women's hours remain the same. 151
27. Should men have hours.
 - a. Yes 55
 - b. No 444
28. How do you generally consider yourself politically?
 - a. Conservative Republican 80
 - b. Moderate Republican 108
 - c. Liberal Republican 58
 - d. Independent 132
 - e. Conservative Democrat 27
 - f. Moderate Democrat 31
 - g. Liberal Democrat 41
 - h. Socialist 3
 - i. New-Left Radical 4
 - j. Other 8
29. The STAMPEDE is an effective campus newspaper.
 - a. strongly disagree 98
 - b. Mildly disagree 126
 - c. Unconcerned 36
 - d. Mildly agree 208
 - e. Strongly agree 29
30. Should women be permitted to smoke on campus?
 - a. Yes 231
 - b. No 215
 - c. No opinion 57
31. Should women be permitted to smoke off campus?
 - a. Yes 278
 - b. No 133
 - c. No opinion 93
32. Should men be permitted to smoke on campus?
 - a. Yes 348
 - b. No 83
 - c. No Opinion 61
33. What should the United States' military action be in Viet Nam?
 - a. withdrawal 76
 - b. reduction 57
 - c. maintenance 77
 - d. Intensification 116
 - e. All out action 141
 - f. I am unconcerned 5

Summer Session Lectures

English and Philosophy majors and minors will find the 1969 summer session especially attractive. Two distinguished scholars will give the summer faculty as visiting lecturers. Dr. James Van Buren, Professor of English at Manhattanville College, will be teaching "Shakespeare in Milligan" during the second summer session which begins July 14 and ends August 16. Dr. Van Buren is the author of several articles in the area of literary interpretation and criticism. Many students will remember his excellent presentations during the 1965 P.H. Welsummer Lectures.

Dr. Sam Hamilton, Chairman of the Philosophy Department of Fort Hays Kansas State College, will be teaching courses in logic and the philosophy of science during the first summer session which begins June 9 and concludes July 11. Dr. Hamilton is the author of a logic textbook as well as a popular lecturer. Both Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Van Buren are recognized scholars and are well-known for the Christian witness which they bring to their respective areas of study.

Preliminary summer sessions schedules are available at the Summer School Office. Students who need assistance in planning their summer schedules are invited to consult Dr. Wetzel.

Examining The Results

by John Rohrbaugh

"I'm certain that most of the students here on campus want . . ." "If you only knew how many of us thought. . ." "Everyone around here sure would like. . ." Faced with opinions, guesses, and generalizations concerning the attitudes of the Milligan College students, a small group of interested individuals decided to combine their efforts to find a means through which student opinion could be openly sought and expressed. Their initial decision was to initiate a series of comprehensive surveys. With the assistance of certain members of student council, and dormitory councils with faculty advice, the first poll was circulated before Christmas vacation. Now, at last, the results in full are printed here for the reader's scrutiny.

The first ten questions served as a means to divide the student body in to various segments on the basis of class, age, race, income, sex, religion, and region, size, and type of home community. For those interested in a much more extensive analysis of the survey at a later time, these differentials can be used to search out the student groupings with certain attitudes.

Over 66% of those surveyed

(approximately 505 students) favored the establishment of a campus coffeehouse. This indicates abundant interest in such an additional student week-end activity. Eighty-nine students even volunteered to assist in the details of planning and presenting the coffee-house format. Where could such a coffeehouse be started? One hundred and sixty-one students indicated they would attend weekly; such promises must be taken with a grain of salt, but a fairly large sized room should be obtained. Another one hundred and sixty-nine showed interest in attending at least once a month. Who will take the initiative of planning? Milligan College can be proud that its students are not numbers and its faculty are not names. The students rated their relationship with the administration and board progressively worse. No question on the survey indicated the reason for such an apparent lack of communication or whether the lack of communication was thought to be a significant problem at Milligan as opposed to a necessary evil of the college system in general.

The question of "Black Power" was met with 70% opposition from those completing the survey; only 25% could agree with its goals. Interesting to

note was an almost parallel response to the question of a solution in Viet Nam with three hundred and thirty-four students wanting to at least maintain military action; one hundred and thirty-three registered a wish for a means of withdrawal.

The survey showed over 80% of the student body believing that the library should be open more often. About 40% wanted it open both Saturday and Sunday nights, and another 25% just wished to have the doors open on Sunday evenings alone. Nevertheless, the survey showed an immense student appeal for more hours of study or research with ready access to the library facilities. Will such a request ultimately be answered?

On the question of dancing, another look at the statistics reveals one more area in campus life that Milligan students have registered a desire for change. Eighty per cent tallied an interest that formal dancing be sponsored on Milligan campus; apparently only seventeen showed any hesitation that members of the college community should dance at all. Such a figure indicates that the exclusion of dancing as part of student life is not felt to be a moral issue. The other questions and answers relat-

ing to dancing indicated a similar line of response on the part of those surveyed.

"Should women's hours be changed?" Seventy-five per cent replied, "Yes!" However if the men were excluded from this consideration, the percentage of women indicating a desire for lengthened week-end hours was 60%, which, though not as strong, was still a clear majority opinion. Most women wanted an additional hour. Of the sixty-three who wanted all hours removed, fifty-three were men.

The opinion on the STAMPEDE almost equally divided the student body. Approximately half felt it was at least partially effective; approximately half felt it was at least partially ineffective. Is it possible to please part of the people all of the time, and all of the people part of the time? The question of women's smoking on campus, now coming under careful consideration, again showed almost an equal division of opinion, with permission for smoking being narrowly favored. The interesting factor in this response was that the bare majority ~~was~~ was buoyed to a great extent by the Milligan men. Milligan women rejected the proposal by a sturdy 20%;

31% "Yes's", 69% "No's." The question concerning student council, partially deleted on many surveys, will have to be asked once again before a meaningful result can be provided.

The results of this survey will be submitted by letter both to the student council and administration of Milligan College so that opinions and requests for change of their student body might be noted and considered. In addition, the results have been computerized at East Tennessee State University for easy availability in future reference. The large number of questions at the end of this last survey indicated a need for further polls to occur. The large amount of student interest has served to encourage these polling efforts. The second survey will be processed in the next few days. Questions such as women's dress, alcoholic beverages, women's week-night hours, and convocation will be part of the topics for evaluation. We of the STAMPEDE staff, in association with the faculty, administration, Self-Study committees, student council, and concerned students encourage your support of these surveys. Much can be accomplished in understanding AND action.



THE STAMPEDE

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Milligan College, Tennessee

February 25, 1969

Lollipops and Roses

Class Beauties Announced

Wednesday night at the "Lollipops and Roses" banquet in Sutton Hall, Gloria Fife, Freshman; Pat Rhinehardt, Sophomore; Judy Butler, Junior; and Sybil Sensibaugh, Senior, were chosen "1969 Class Beauties."

From the field of three from each class, the Sweetheart was announced amid flowers, faculty entertainment, and lollipops. Candidates from the Freshmen Class were Cindy Davis, Gloria Fife, and Kathy Robbins. Cindy, who is from Atlanta, Georgia, was escorted by Bob Truitt. Her major is Elementary Education. Gloria's home is here in Johnson City. Her escort was Mark Webb. Gloria's major is psychology. Kathy, who is a music major, was escorted by Dennis Callahan. Kathy's home is Plainfield, Indiana.

The Sophomore Class Beauty candidates were Lezlee Eick,

Marty Ramsey, and Pat Rhinehardt. Lezlee, last year's Class of '71 Sweetheart, is from Cincinnati, Ohio. She was escorted by her fiancée Jeff Knowles. Lezlee's major is psychology. Marty hails from Mountain City, Tennessee. Her major is business and she was escorted by Larry Dabney. Pat is also a Tennessee girl. Her home is Bluff City. She is a psychology major and was escorted by Tim Bush.

Judy Butler, Katy Moffitt, and Diane Skillman were the Junior Class candidates. Judy, who was escorted by Mike Mutterspaugh, is from Danville, Illinois. She is majoring in elementary education. Katy hails from Crown Point, Indiana. Katy, who was escorted by Cal Wilson, was Class Beauty in her Sophomore Year. Katy is also

a psychology major. Diane is from Cincinnati, Ohio. She was escorted by Jim Wilson. She has a double major in elementary education and health and physical education.

The Senior Class Beauty candidates were Farzaneh Dargahl, Rindy McNett, and Sybil Sensibaugh. Faffy, who was escorted by Phil Boots, is from Tehran, Iran. Her major is business. Rindy is from Columbus, Ohio. Rindy, who is majoring in English and minoring in elementary education, was escorted by Bill Randolph. Sybil is from Cincinnati, Ohio. She is also majoring in English and minoring in elementary education. Her escort for "Lollipops and Roses" was Rob Libbee.

The Class Beauty from each class received flowers and a charm from her class.

SPLASH!



If winter comes...
can spring be far behind?

Future Plans

Plans are currently under way for the construction of a new building on campus. This building will consist primarily of a science complex, housing laboratories and facilities for all science classes as well as offices for forty one faculty members, and will be located in the area between the gym and the SUB. The curriculum and material center now located in the library will be moved to the new building.

When the Board met last spring, Dr. Sam Bower contributed \$50,000 and a year of his time and resources to help raise money for the erection of a new building. With Dr. Bower's contribution, the Board members and advisors made a

commitment to raise another \$50,000 to be added to \$250,000 already in escrow for the building project. On October 25, 1968, a group of five outstanding scientists assembled to confer on matters concerning the science curriculum. Among the group were Dr. Gether Irick, Dr. Lawrence B. Shaffer; Dr. James D. Slidham, Dr. Robert P. Rhea, and Dr. Laken G. Warnock. Meeting with these men to reappraise the science curriculum for the next five to ten years were members of the science faculty who included; Dr. Charles Gee, Dr. Robert Ewbank, Mr. Eugene Nix, Mr. Ralph Wheeler, Mr. Roy Hampton, and Mr. Guy Mauldin. The academic Committee who met with the group consisted of Dean Guy Oakes, chairman, Dr. Henry Webb, Dr. Paul Clark, Dr. Robert Fife, Dr. C. Robert Wetzel, Dr. Dennis Helsabeck, Mr. John Neth, Mr. Eugene Price, and Mr. Lone Sisk.

At the October Board meeting, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Bower were appointed to choose an architect to handle designing

plans for the building. Their decision was the Shaver and Company Architects of Salina, Kansas. On December 12 and 13, 1968, Mr. John B. Shaver met with the Science Faculty and Academic Committee to determine the adequate space needed to facilitate a group of 1200 students.

Returning in January, Mr. Shaver submitted a proposal requiring that 24,000 square feet were needed to meet adequate curriculum needs, also providing an allotment of space for 1200 students. His proposal was accepted and on February 13 and 14, he submitted preliminary designs and stated one million dollars to be the probable cost of the building.

On March 1, Mr. Shaver will meet with the Executive Committee and present revised preliminary designs. April 1 work on the drawings will begin and later that month these drawings and plans will be presented to the Board members and Advisors. Completion of the building will take place in 1971.

CREATIVE ARTS MAGAZINE

A group of Milligan College students and professors have gotten together in order to produce Milligan College's first literary magazine. All those persons interested in submitting any creative material such as poems, short essays, short stories, plays, songs, and paintings should please contact the following people:

Art -- Jerry Carriger
Literary -- Mrs. Crowder
Miss Jones
Mr. Miller
Paul Makuch

The literary magazine will be co-sponsored by the Dramatics, Humanities, and English Departments of the college. Your cooperation and interests in this endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

DEAN'S LIST

Cheryl Allen
Cynthia Collier*
Lezlee Eick
Wayne Fife
Barbara Holst
Larry Howell
Mark Huddleston

Patricia Johnson
William E. Johnson
Jack Knowles*
Lee Magness
Linda Marrs*
Stephen Mathis
Elaine Merritt*

Nancy Miller
Warren Miller
William Niemi
Patricia Magness*
Joan Richardson
*Indicates 4.0

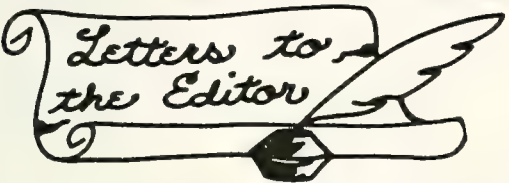


Editorially Speaking

An unbelievable knowledge of American history, amusing anecdotes, papers, sometimes impossible quizzes, a gracious manner and a truly delightful personality — this is our professor and friend, Miss Ivor Jones. It is not often on the Milligan campus that a professor merits a sabbatical leave, and it is with both joy and sorrow that we say "Bon Voyage" to Miss Jones. The standing ovation she received in chapel on Tuesday reflects the love and appreciation students feel for this marvelous Christian woman. Even roses and ovations are not enough, however, to express our deep gratitude and concern for Miss Jones' safety as she journeys to Oxford. We of the Stampede staff wish to pay tribute to her at this time and to pray that God will give her a safe and profitable trip abroad.



Editor — Linda Marrs
Assistant Editor — John Rohrbaugh
Circulation Manager — Sue Hepler
Photographers — Noel Burch Joe Noe Wally Swink
Contributors:
Jim Barnes Paul Makuch
Darryl Brooks Bill Marler
Jerry Carriger Sharon Pierpont
Carol Clifton Marty Young
Sue Hepler



Dear Editor,
The editorial in the February 7 issue of the STAMPEDE seems to have started a small campus movement. Even the Student Council has stepped in with its two point resolution. The writer claimed some very true points, but he also made Milligan food sound more like Milligan garbage. Definitely the cafeteria has some problems, but remember that a cafeteria designed for a 300 capacity service is now serving over 600 persons at lunch and at dinner. Mr. Don Greene, an excellent chef, has done a tremendous job in this huge task. Complaints have mentioned fish on Fridays. Note that Milligan is not an exclusive school of Protestants. Some of our Catholic friends attend here also. And if one would notice, there is always a choice of fish OR meat. The anonymous author of the editorial must be either a freshman, a transfer student, or has a very short memory. Two years ago the choice of drinks consisted of ONE glass of milk or thirty glasses of tap water. One could only choose from one dessert, from one meat (that usually being the "mystery

meat"). There was no Continental breakfast. There was no ice, no salad bar, no Sunday feast, and no FM music. Milligan has come a long way from "fishing for your meat in a plate of grease" or finding hair and bugs in your food. Ask a Junior or Senior about the actual "food" that was served and supposedly eaten. Then complain if you must. I, for one, can suffer through some leftovers, fish, or an occasional goof on the pudding. Certainly Milligan is no Hawaiian luau, but my hat is off to Don Greene and his staff for meals that are adequate, enjoyable, and edible
Dennis Wyatt

To the Editor
I wish to compliment you and the entire staff on the improvement of the Stampede. The school paper is finally writing about issues concerning the school. I am referring to the survey taken among the students and the results that were printed in the Stampede. I am looking forward to seeing more of this in future issues.
Keep up the good work.
Debbie Russell

ADDRESS LETTERS TO EDITOR
BOX 433

SPEAKING OF THE DRUG SCENE

by Paul Makuch

DMT, SJ, STP, LSD, Speed, bennies, Black Beauties, Dees, Sunshines, purple hearts, grass, and THC are just nicknames for some of the drugs being used by the "turned on" society.
In the '20's, illegal booze parties took place on the ivy-covered campuses. In the '50s American college students were experimenting with sex. Today it is drugs. On campus after campus the revelation that students are "turning on" is denied. Administrators deny it and alumni doubt it. The students themselves are not only sure it exists, but they can usually tell you where to find the "action."
Marijuana is, after alcohol, the most popular intoxicant in the world. Scientists call the plant Cannabis savita, Indians call it bhong, Turks call it hashish, Chinese call it ma, and Mexicans marijuana.
The marijuana user, on almost any campus, may be placed in one of the categories of a "dabbler," and "user," and a "head." The dabbler has experimented with MJ (marijuana) but does not use the drug frequently. He refrains from extensive drug usage out of fear or out of moral qualms. The majority of the students would be placed in this category. The

user indulges on weekends, much the same way as the rest of the campus uses beer. It is here that the user enjoys smoking MJ and the mystiques surrounding it. The head (MJ) is a small segment of the drug population, probably no more than 5% of the students who use MJ. The head is high on MJ most of the time, and he often "turns on" by himself or with a small group. The college student who uses MJ does not conform to any stereotype set up by the campus society.
Others turn toward the chemical world, the world of barbituates, hallucigens, and amphetamines. Contained in the group of hallucigens are Dimethyltryptamine (DMT), Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD). These are mind — expanding hallucinatory and drugs. They produce visual and auditory hallucinations, impaired judgment, and possible psychoses.
The latest trend in the drug scene is towards "speed" drugs, stimulants such as Amphetamine Sulphate (Benzedrine), Dextroamphetamine Sulphate (Dexedrine), Methamphetamine hydrochloride (Methedrine). These drugs are taken (mostly orally and can be easily handled. According to the dosage taken, a person may be "up" from seven to fifty-

six hours. Throughout the nation, the phrase "speed pills" has been heard. This was a cry for the stoppage of intravenous use of speed drugs. In this form the "up" is much faster and longer lasting. If used over a prolonged period of time, they can cause complete disintegration of the nervous system.
A form of synthesized MJ has now hit the underground, called THC. It is known medically as tetrahydrocannabinol. Having been developed in Israel in 1965, it was recently brought to America. In crystal form, it is twice as powerful, if not more, as MJ and is harder to detect. Although THC is in great demand, the supply in the states is exhausted.
Means of escape from the pressure of modern life are continually being devised. For over half of America, alcohol has been the traditional after hours "lifter." Now, with many of the younger generation, an additional method of diversion is being accepted, perhaps more personal and intense. As many view the drug situation, it is the expression in the 1960's of the continuing impulse in every new generation to test and sample new and often forbidden experiences. In this sense, drugs are indeed the intoxicant of a new generation.

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

States and Countries Represented		Church Affiliation		Housing	
Tennessee	165	Christian	551	Hart	180
Ohio	115	Baptist	95	Sutton	110
Virginia	113	Methodist	60	Webb	167
Indiana	101	Presbyterian	24	Pardee	83
Pennsylvania	49	Catholic	11	Cheek	14
North Carolina	37	Lutheran	7	Hardin	41
Kentucky	36	Episcopal	7	Ritz	2
Florida	32	United Church of Christ	4	Total	597
Illinois	26	Brethren	3		
New Jersey	15	Moslem	2	Married Students	94
Georgia	13	Church of God	2		
California	12	Buddhist	2	Transfer Students	13
Maryland	11	Mennonite	1		
New York	7	Full Gospel	1	Students Enrolling in College for the First Time	4
Arizona	6	Adventist	1		
West Virginia	6	Quaker	1		
Missouri	5	Moravian	1		
Minnesota	5	Mystic	1		
Michigan	3	Hindu	1	Commuters, Local	106
Oregon	3	None	13	Commuters, Non-Local	85
Delaware	3	Total	837	Total	191
Massachusetts	2				
South Dakota	2				
Texas	2				
Washington	2				
Wisconsin	2				
South Carolina	1				
Alabama	1				
Colorado	1				
Iowa	1				
Kansas	1				
Maine	1				
Oklahoma	1				
Washington, D. C.	1				
Japan	3				
Iran	2				
Canada	1				
Puerto Rico	1				
Total	788				

Classification	M	F	Total
Seniors	103	87	190
Juniors	114	83	197
Sophomores	97	82	179
Freshman	110	94	204
Special	9	9	18
Total	433	355	788



Submitted by Young Democrats

OFF THE RECORD

By Jerry Carriger

Performance: Mostly mediocre
Recording: Good
Stereo Quality: Very good

The publicity for this album is something else. The duo of Gentry and Campbell is hailed by the advertising men, claiming that they are the combination that the "ancient alchemists" were probably looking for. I believed them until I heard this album. After hearing it, I only hope those ancient scientists had their sights on higher things.

In their separate ventures, Gentry and Campbell have exhibited ingenuity, good taste, admirable musical ability, and they have both been phenomenally popular and successful. Each has been responsible for discs that may well be modern classics — "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" and "Ode To Billie Joe." Their duet appearances on television have also been well done and a great deal of fun to watch. Therefore, this album should have been spectacular all the way around. It isn't.

The main fault is repertoire. Several horrible country and western tunes are heard in rapid-fire succession. "My Elusive Dreams" and "Heart To Heart Talk" are all-time lows. They attempt Spanky and Our Gang's symphonic "Sunday Mornin'." Simon and Garfunkel's "Scarborough Fair/Can-

tile," and Campbell's own "Gentle On My Mind" — all great songs. They shouldn't have. They just can't compare with previous releases — even of their own material. The arrangements and performances are just shallow imitations of the originals. They perform sufficiently on the whole album, mostly with tongue in cheek but they are nonetheless hindered by inappropriate or just plain bad material. There are three songs, however, that are superb — musically and performance-wise. "Little Green Apples," "Morning Glory," and "Let It Be Me" show that with the right setting these two are everything the ad men claim they are. Yes, these three are very good; "Morning Glory" is even brilliant. Too bad the rest is not up to this brand of excellence.

Sadly enough, this album is mostly poor stuff. There are a few good points, but three out of eleven songs is not a very good average by any standard. I think you can safely pass up this "combination of a lifetime," and concentrate on their separate albums. If these two very talented people are to your liking, you will find their new albums ("Local Gentry and "Wichita Lineman" are great) infinitely more satisfying than this disappointing record is.

SATURDAY MOVIES

This week "The Slender Thread" starring Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft will be shown. The title refers to a telephone line which is Anne Bancroft's line to life after she had taken a lethal dose of pills. On the other end of the line is Sidney Poitier, a university psychology student who does volunteer work in Seattle's Crisis Clinic, where the call is received. He races the clock

while police, the telephone company and interested persons try to trace the call before the barbiturates take their toll upon Miss Bancroft. Poitier is superb as he is alternately sympathetic, angry, impatient, and understanding with her as she re-tells the events of her life which led to her contemplated suicide. This movie will be shown Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m., in the chapel.

"FLORIDA BOUND" STUDENTS

FROM: R. H. Bubier, City Manager, City of Fort Lauderdale, Florida

DATE: January 27, 1969

In order that neither you, nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in automobiles and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (It should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identi-

fication, creating unnecessary noise, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act, will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City Departments involved that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale is governed by the aforementioned guidelines, then your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one.

Cordially,
R. H. Bubier
City Manager

In the Faculty Spotlight

by Sue Hepler

In the faculty spotlight this week is Dr. Jorge Alcalde. A native of Cuba, Dr. Alcalde was born in the central province of Cienfuegos, an area with a population of one hundred thousand.

Dr. Alcalde, who majored in history, graduated and received his doctorate from the University of Havana. He lived and worked in Havana where he was a lawyer. He was also on the faculty at the University of Havana where he taught Spanish — American literature and speech to the graduates of The School of Law.

Before joining the faculty at Milligan, Dr. Alcalde taught Spanish at Martin's Ferry High School in Martin's Ferry, Ohio, and at Ohio University. Dr. Alcalde commented, "All my life I have enjoyed teaching different subjects."

Dr. Alcalde is an avid sports enthusiast. His main interest is concentrated in the field of fencing and baseball, and he was a member of the fencing and baseball teams during his collegiate years at the University of Havana. While living in Ohio he was a fencing instructor at the YMCA and is currently the fencing coach here at Milligan. He also enjoys basketball, football, and tennis. Reading is another favorite hobby of Dr. Alcalde.

Residing in Elizabethton, Dr. Alcalde is married and has three children; two sons, ages 9 and 14, and a 25 year old daughter who is married and lives in Columbus, Ohio.

When questioned concerning his impressions of Milligan,



Dr. JORGE ALCALDE

Dr. Alcalde emphasized his delight that Milligan is a Christian college. He believes that the students here are well disciplined, have a sincere interest in learning and exemplify good Christian principles and morals. He feels that the atmos-

phere of a small college has much more to offer a student than a larger institution, and is favorably impressed with the student, faculty relationship, and Dr. Alcalde is happy to be a member of the Milligan family.

UP WITH COUNCIL

Jacque Carroll then reported for the Concert Committee. She recommended six different concerts for Council to select within our budget the remaining concerts for the year.

After much discussion, Bill Randolph moved that we get "Josh White, Jr." The motion was seconded and passed. After more discussion, Gary Colvin moved that for another concert

we get "The Shirelles." This motion was seconded and passed. Since the Josh White, Jr. concert dates open are April 8 or 9, Ray Stahl moved that we ask for the Shirelles on Saturday, May 3, if the price is not higher on weekends. This motion was seconded and passed. It was generally decided that if this date was not open, the first of May was preferred.

HISTORICAL DISPLAY

The first meeting of the committee set up to promote the American Revolution Historical Foundation Exhibit here in March will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday.

Fred Lockett Jr., general chairman of the committee, set the meeting for the Civil Service Commission room at the Main Post Office.

The exhibit, which is keyed to Johnson City's Centennial — and also to American Legion's 50th year and the 200th anniversary of the Watauga Settlement — is being sponsored by the Lester Harris Post No.

156, American Legion, Mountain Home.

It will be shown here March 2-6 at the U. S. Marine Reserve Training Center and then March 9-15 at Milligan College.

Included in the non-commercial exhibit will be the American Hero, The American Military Leader along with weaponry, etc., and Signers of the Constitution.

A local exhibit of papers on the State of Franklin will be shown at the same time.

The Johnson City Centennial committee is giving full support

to the exhibit. "We're examining our heritage this year," Dan Wexler Jr., Centennial general chairman said, "and this provides a tremendous means of looking to our heritage."

The exhibit has panels with letters, documents, and material dealing with three areas: Signers of the Constitution, the American Hero, and the American Military Leader.

The American Revolution Historical Foundation of Philadelphia assembled the exhibit under the auspices of leading American historians and curators.



On the Mat

Milligan plays host to Maryville College tomorrow night at 7:30 in the final home meet of the season. Tuesday night's match at Sewanee was cancelled because of weather. The Buffs conclude the season next weekend with the SIWA Tournament in Auburn, Alabama, February 27-March 1.

The Buffs edged the University of Tennessee at Knoxville by a score of 17-14 February 5. Three days later, the Buffs traveled to Athens, Georgia for a triple dual meet against Georgia, East Carolina, and LSU. The Buffs defeated Georgia 22-14, LSU 28-9, and lost to East Carolina 15-12. Pete Beevers and Tony Farrance won three meets apiece to pace the Buffs. Bruce Bittenbender, Kenny Hart, Larry Kurtz, and John McIntyre captured two victories apiece.

Brett Younkin and Pat Burke also won a match apiece. East

Carolina forfeited the heavyweight class in their other two matches so that they could have a fresh wrestler to take on Milligan's Pat Burke. Burke had already wrestled twice and East Carolina took the third match 15-12. The wrestlers should be commended for their fine showing because they had to wrestle three matches in one day.

Last Thursday, a vastly improved University of Chattanooga team defeated the Buffs 29-11. Tony Kim, Pete Beevers, and Bruce Bittenbender picked up victories for Milligan. This was not the same Chattanooga team that Milligan defeated in the season's opener, 42-3. Many of those now wrestling for Chattanooga transferred from Oklahoma, the top-rated wrestling team in the nation. Auburn picked up 15 points on forfeits and went on to defeat Milligan 21-12.

WRESTLING NEWS

By

Bruce Bittenbender

The rugged Milligan Matmen will tune up this Saturday with Maryville and then head for Auburn where they will compete in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. It appears that the matmen have an outside chance to overthrow powerful Auburn which has won the tournament 25 out of the last 26 years. Leading the Buffalo charge will be captain Pete Beevers, (better known by the local jokes as Erwin Eddie) Bruce Bittenbender, and slick-long Jonace. Hoping to make the "bit time" will be freshman Tom Williams, Larry Beatty and of course scrappy Bret Younkin who vows he'll fight to the end. Filling in the holes will be veterans Larry Hurtz, Ken Hart, Jerry Cole and scholar athlete Pat Burke.

After traveling 6000 miles the matmen boasts an 8-4-1 record against schools 20 times its size. The Buffaloes could have gone undefeated this season except for the fact that injuries took a frightful toll from the battling herd. Earl Pappa was one of the first cas-



ualties of the matmen. It appeared that Earl was on his way to an undefeated season only to be stopped by an excruciating knee injury. It was bad enough losing Papa but when senior Kenny Hart suffered a detrimental elbow dislocation, the Buffs knew they were in trouble. Trouble wasn't the word, as the fickle finger of fate claimed Pat Burke as its next victim. Pat was stopped

in his prime by an unfortunate auto accident.

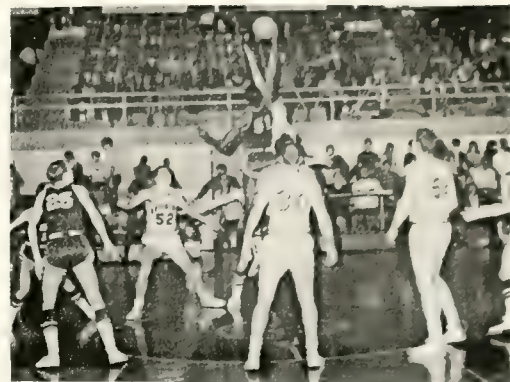
Dr. Crowder quoted in a recent statement said, "The Milligan Matmen, a hard combination of talent, guts, and desire, will be Number 1 in the South." After months of grueling practice and self punishment the matmen have come to one conclusion, "We Are Ready!"

Basketball 1969

Twine Time

It appears that a long and frustrating season has ended for basketball coach, Harold Stout and his roundballers. After 4 1/2 months of practice and play the curtain will apparently set on another losing basketball season. Of course, it may not. If the Buffs win the USAC tournament in Nashville and win their first 2 games in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, they can still break even. Stranger things have happened. Losing seasons are a bitter pill for any sports enthusiast to swallow, and, having excreted that small bit of venomous slander into the column, the object of reporting the basketball news can be dealt with.

Having dropped an away tilt to Mars Hill, the Buffs returned to Happy Valley Gymnasium Friday night, Feb. 7 to take on Baptist College. The game turned out to be the most thrilling game which had involved Milligan in a long time. The score was often tied, and whenever Baptist threatened to take an unsurmountable lead, Milligan settled down and knotted the score. Toonle Cash was having one of his rare off-nights



and had only four points. Fortunately his heroics were not to be counted until the end. With 19 seconds left and Milligan trailing by 1, 83-82, Coach Stout called for his now famous and probably patented stall. Waiting until there were but 5 seconds left on the clock, Cash took a pass from Williams, drove to the top of the key and hit the winning bucket and pulled a win out of an apparent defeat, 84-83. The coach, the bench, and the fans all went wild. Unfortunately this was all Buff fans had to cheer about for the remainder of the season.

Milligan then departed on what was to become a disastrous roadtrip and the dissolution of any hopes of a winning season. A loss to LMU, 92-74, made the Buffs chances look bleak, and then the Buffs took one on the chin from Emory and Henry and were counted out. The crushing blow came at nearby Greenville, where the Herd took on the hometown Tusculum Pioneers. A team which the Buffs had soundly thrashed at home earlier in the season turned the tables and dumped Milligan by 4 points.

On Saturday night Feb. 15 the Buffs played their final away game with the Eagles of Carson-Newman. Slippery conditions on the highways took the services of head coach Stout by way of an accident, and time-keeper extraordinaire, Ralph Wheeler took the helm. Either Ralph had not read Adolph Rupp's book on Coaching basketball or the Eagles coach had, because the result was, as the chant goes, "Eagle-Bait," 112-60.

Milligan came back home hoping to find sanctuary and security on their home court, but the gods had not so decreed. The result was a one-point loss to the Flying Scots of Maryville.

Season bright spots can be seen only in the light of a few statistics. Milligan as a team is second in the nation's small colleges in freethrow shooting. Individual foul - shooting shows Cash, 4th; Seegers, 9th; and Glass, 15th. It is only too bad that the game is not played exclusively at the foul line. From this writer's standpoint all that can be said after so disappointing a season is, "Better luck next year," and "Hold, Harold, Hold!"

TENNIS SCHEDULE

APRIL
3 Maryville
4 Mars Hill
7 LMU
8 Tusculum
9 Emory & Henry
12 at Emory & Henry
15 Carson-Newman
17 at Mars Hill

19 Tennessee Wesleyan
22 at LMU
25 at Tusculum
29 King
MAY
3 King
7 at Carson-Newman
8-9 VSAC at Knoxville

MILLIGAN TEAMS NEED YOUR SUPPORT



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIII Number 5

Milligan College, Tennessee

MARCH 14, 1969

Campus Busy With Activities

CHORAL FESTIVAL

This weekend will bring another "first" to Milligan's campus as it sponsors its First Annual Choral Festival involving approximately 200 area high school students. The students will be on campus all day Friday and Saturday to rehearse for the final concert which will be given Saturday, March 15, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. in Seeger Memorial Chapel.

The initial sponsorship of this project was undertaken by the MENC. Preliminary plans and the first contact with the schools were not begun until January, but with cooperation from the administration, faculty, various publishing companies, and the high schools, a hope has become a reality. The members of MENC have assumed all responsibility for organizing this program, even to the point of going to the various schools and teaching the students the

music.

The guest conductor for Saturday's concert will be Mr. Don Neuen, who is the head of the choral department at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Neuen previously directed the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir and the Ball State University Singers. He has also directed many choral festivals similar to the one we are holding here.

Under Mr. Neuen's direction, the high school students will present a very enjoyable program of sacred and secular music. The music was chosen for its challenge to the singers and its variety for the audience. Some of the songs to be performed in concert are "The Last Words of David", "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "Set Down, Servant", "The Old Ark's A-Moverin'", "The Shadow of Your Smile", and "Happiness Is".



ONLY 5 MORE DAYS

TILL SPRING BREAK

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR MILLIGRAS

The Sophomore Class is busy planning the Milligras to be Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Cheek Auditorium.

Sophomore Class President Clarinda Phillips says that the Milligras will be similar to the "Merry-Go-Round" party that Ma and Pa Hulsbeck had last year. In fact, Ma, a Sophomore Class sponsor, is planning the games for this year's Milligras.

Dress for the Milligras is casual—slacks and shorts—or costumes. Students are encouraged to dress up in the Milligras fashion for this annual event. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The selection of Rex and Rene will highlight the evening's festivities. Their selection will be by vote at the door of the Milligras. After the games and refreshments, Rex and Rene will be announced.

Admission for the Milligras will be 25¢ for all except Sophomores, who will be admitted free.

Crucible- Success

Last Thursday and Friday nights "The Crucible" was presented on the Milligan College Campus in cooperation with the Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega. This was one of the finest productions we have ever had the opportunity to see. It was produced and directed by John Powers, a Milligan student. The play was based on an historical account of the witch-scare and the witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts in 1662. The cast consisted of Steve Knowles, Linda Hayden, Joyce McCullough, Gloria Fife, Gloria Powers, Nancy Miller, Mark Huddleston, Patti Jones, Linda Kent, Tom Williams, Scot Holton, Cecil Johnson, Jack Metheny, Dr. Read, Martha Huddleston, Dennis Wyatt, Jack Knowles, Pat Magness and Phil Carts. The acting of all the cast was superb but there are some who should be especially noted. These are Joyce McCullough, Tom Williams, Pat Magness, Jack Knowles, and Gloria Fife.



CIRCLE K TO SPONSOR DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME

Circle K is sponsoring a Donkey Basketball Game, April 1, 7:30 p.m. at Cheek Gymnasium. Admission for students will be 75¢.

This should prove to be an exciting and entertaining evening. The teams are carefully picked from our faculty and student body. The competition is threefold and keenly matched: the faculty vs the student body, vs the donkeys. In addition to fearless faculty members, several of Milligan's dignified horsemen and horsewomen are

scheduled to exhibit their great talents. Talented personalities who are included on the starting team include Teresa Eagan, Patti McKinney, Sharon Hoffman, Don (Bear) Skeens, Toonie Cash, Bill (Beep) McCoy, Louis Gabehart, and many more of our favorites. John (Sumo) Ellis will take on the arduous task of 'ref'.

Once more, Milligan's gym will peal with laughter and burst forth with school spirit determined players push, pull, coerce, and sometimes ride

their mounts. The scoring is dragged in slow motion, but comedy races like Laurel and Hardy!

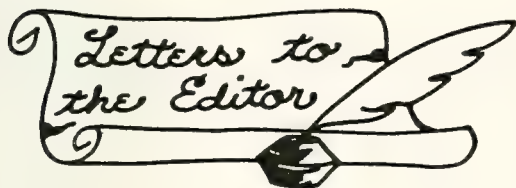
The Donkeyball Hall of Fame already boasts an impressive roster of veterans: "Wild Man Werzel," "Fearless Fife," "Cougar Crowder," "Wheeling Wheeler," and the two "Hygiene Honeys"—Miss Bonner and Mrs. Bowers. Some of these veterans will be joining newcomers in the "game of games!"

Editorially Speaking

It is not without grounds that Milligan College is known as the "Singing Campus of the South." It seems as if someone on campus is either singing or listening to singing most of the time. Last week the campus was thrilled with the music of the Spurrllows.

From the turnout at Saturday's concert, it is evident how Milligan students enjoy good music.

The concert choir is preparing to depart on its annual spring tour. As this group of "Singing Ambassadors" tours Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, they will reflect Milligan's love of music and the importance it plays in students' lives. We of the Stampede Staff wish the choir a safe and enjoyable trip as they tour on behalf of all of us on campus who are not so musically inclined!



Dear Editor,

Because I am a concerned individual, I would like to make some comments regarding Milligan College's bi-weekly convocations. We are all familiar with convocation, and it is not uncommon to hear remarks made concerning the assemblies. An issue of increasing importance for many students is antipathy toward such compulsory convocations. Several lines of reasoning are prevalent:

1. Students feel that the assemblies should not be compulsory because there is not a sufficient educational contribution proportionate to the time involved in attending.

2. The choice of speakers has reflected an extremely biased point of view, not permitting students to hear a greater number of those representing points of view other than conservative Christianity. We have been exposed to Christian speakers condoning our war effort, expressing ultra-conservative thoughts concerning the Negro civil rights movement, and still others who strongly oppose student activism. Yet, we have not heard one Christian leader speak of pacification, love, or peace. We have heard little, if any, concerning white racism. We have not heard any of the good motives behind the student movements taking place around the country's campuses. We have only heard condemning remarks. Is Milligan's position so tenuous that she cannot tolerate another, more liberal point of view occasionally? Or, will she continue to foster and encourage the Sunday go-to-meeting Sunday School

atmosphere she appears to prefer?

How are students -- in order to become thinking, conscientious Christian citizens -- going to form a broader, more flexible, and a more sincere commitment to their professed Christian faith if they are only exposed to a one-sided point of view of what Christianity is or should be. We know and believe that Christ is the Son of God and our Savior. We don't have to be re-enlightened constantly about this. What we need to know is how our Christian faith can develop and express itself not just within the secure world of a Christian college, but in a world that is largely unbelieving and un-Christian. News of a Billy Graham is important, even though it smacks of idealism. We need to know more about the Bill Milligans in this world.

We need to know of and more about this side of Christianity that expresses its faith not only in church, but on the streets and among the wayward. The vitality of this type of faith -- and the inspiration it brings -- exemplifies Milligan's motto, "Christian Education -- the Hope of the World." If we persist in the line of religious education (and with it, education for living) that we express through our convocations, indifference will continue and increase. A change is needed. Christianity is not just a recitation of scripture. Christianity embraces all men, all points of views, and welcomes them with love and fellowship.

Sincerely yours,
Gregory Balser

The next issue of the Stampede will feature an interview concerning this convocation issue.



"Communism today is a Marx inspired, Moscow directed, international criminal conspiracy by faith in the dialectic, backed by the devotion of its fanatical believers and to an uncertain extent by the armed might of the Red Armies." Many Americans would read this definition and not question it.

The term communism can refer to any system of social organization in which goods are held in common. As the term is most commonly used, however, it refers to a particular kind of communal organization -- one that claims to arise out of the revolutionary movement begun by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels in the nineteenth century.

Its philosophical method is that of dialectics; its metaphysical principles are grounded in strict materialism; and its philosophy is (properly called) dialectical materialism. When the Soviet Union established its sphere of influence in East Europe after World War Two, Soviet State interests and ideological interests were conventionally and logically in tandem. The establishment of a Soviet block simultaneously satisfied a historic and strategic necessity of a security belt and the convenience of a springboard for the further communization of Europe.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

March 18--Doug Oldham--Gospel Singers.

27--Mr. Bondurant (Mary Reynolds, Babcock Foundation).

April 1 -- Don Shinnick--Baltimore Colts Linebacker.

3 -- Concert Choir

8 -- Dr. Don Brodie

National Official A.A.

10 -- General Lewis L. Walt--Marine General.

15 -- Bill Milliken's Team (Bobo and Nixon and Eddie Gist)

17 -- and Eddie Gist).

23 -- Dr. Banowsky

24 -- John Guest (guitarist).

29 -- Dr. John Scanzoni-Professor of Sociology I.U.

May 1 -- Justice Department (Law Day).

5 -- Everett Lindsay (Human Motivation expert).

8 -- Don Johnson

13 -- Paul Anderson (Olympic Weight Lifter).

15 -- State Department (Foreign Service Officer).

20 -- Dave Grubbs

22 -- Carroll Dale-Green Bay Packers.

Speaking Of Communism Today

by Paul Makuch

roles.

Increasingly, however, these two purposes of Soviet presence in East Europe have been rendered incompatible and, as the Soviet role and position in the international Communist movement have been challenged from within and encircled by obstacles and hazards from without, the USSR has been forced to re-examine the basic premises of its presence in Eastern Europe. By resorting to military occupation of Czechoslovakia, the Soviet leaders have signified their determination to maintain a sphere of influence in the traditional great power sense, and have thereby implied that the East European countries for all practical purposes, can no longer serve as a springboard for the further communization of Europe. This signifies the Soviet state as a traditional Imperialist state, whose influence and role in the world are determined not by the attractiveness of its ideology but by the enormity of its power, and its determination to employ it in its self interest.

It seems strange that the party (USSR) handbook no longer speaks of the current period of development as "the large scale building of communism," but merely refers to "building the basis of communism."

The regime's emphasis "ad nauseum" on the well-being and stability of Soviet society is due in large part to the regime's inability to find any other basis on which to establish its popularity and combat growing schisms in the Soviet system. Two distinct areas of conflict have been emerging. One field of contest lies within the top hierarchy of the party, the government, the military, the economy and academia. These special interests have grown more powerful and

are the inevitable result of the advancing specialization and the more dangerous it is to be found in the present day. This gap between a state and the Soviet Union as a result of the war and the larger world situation, and in the intellectual gap between the present and the nineteenth century ideas of Marxism-Leninism.

When Joseph Stalin died in March 1953, the domination of the Soviet Union in the communist system appeared fixed and permanent. At that time, however, international relations among the communist and this freedom opportunities for other communist states to stir and set a war to win. In the satellite capacity, the political structure, the shape corresponding to those in the Kremlin, the more conclusive the struggle within, the greater apprehension in East Europe.

As the East European states continued to assert the priority of their own national interests in one area after another in their dealings with the USSR, individual states demanded and received greater and internal autonomy. Soviet model institutions, were, in many cases, dissolved or modified; Soviet type ideological controls were relaxed in accordance with the requirements of each state; and the Communist itself was abolished in response to these demands.

"The Soviet policy towards national groups and movements, and towards the independence of the states, is that the interests of the Soviet Union as the incarnation of the interests of the world, should override local interests. National aspirations should be encouraged when they prove of assistance to Soviet policy, and suppressed when they duly oppose Soviet interest."



THE STAMPEDE

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Editor Linda Marrs

Assistant Editor John Rohrbaugh

Photographers Noel Burch

Joe Noe

Wally Swink

Contributors

Jim Barnes

Darryl Brooks

Jerry Carriger

Pat Johnson

Steve Mathis

Sharon Pierpont

Brint Simmons

Marty Young

Becky Yundt

Editor's note



"The more I learn about human relations, the more I feel we're doing ourselves an injustice by trying to make women equal with men."

Interview With Dean Young

BY JOHN ROHRBAUGH

in life, and I don't know that those girls would stand the test in the long run that I think our girls can stand up to.

STAMPEDE: Does sheltering endanger a kind of overprotection, a kind of smothering effect?

YOUNG: Any girl in a smaller environment is sheltered in the sense that there are more people who know her and are concerned about her and care for her. Part of our appearance at overprotectiveness is sometimes simply through our genuine love and concern for the individual that we seemingly overstep our bounds. At a point where we think we're being responsible, students think we're being over-protective. Every case is individual. We have to set up guidelines that try as the need arises. If it came to a choice, I would prefer that they be overprotected as not protected. I don't care how mature a college student is, she is still in a formative period, still learning some self-discipline. The mistakes we make from over protection are made from good intentions.

STAMPEDE: What are these good intentions in respect to the girls' dormitory hours, about which they so often complain?

YOUNG: There are two major factors affecting our dormitory hours. First of all is the environment in which we live. This is primary as far as I'm concerned. Some students come from large cities where there are opportunities to do things all night long; in such an environment, of course, the hours would be different. The students don't have to be in this area very long before they find out that they "roll up the streets" here at night quite early. No matter what activity she might be involved in, it usually ends fairly early in the evening. The other factor involved would be the responsibility of the house mothers. Of course, they have long, hard hours, many times not appreciated by the people involved, and they are expected to be on duty from about eight o'clock in the morning to past curfew. If we had two shifts

that we could work, then perhaps there would be some adjustments there. However, anytime a logical rationale is built for special hours privileges, we certainly are going to listen to it.

STAMPEDE: Do you find a logical rationale in the girls' request for dancing?

YOUNG: I feel very strongly that we are lacking in opportunities for boys and girls to get together on a social basis. I have listened to all of the arguments pro and con on dancing, and while I'm not sure that dancing PER SE is evil, I'm not at this point convinced that it is that answer to the problems that we face on the social basis. I think we do have a responsibility to our constituency; we do get a great deal of support from our churches in the way of students. I simply have to face the fact that if Milligan is no different from state schools and other colleges, why in the world would parents send their students five hundred or a thousand miles across the country to a little college like Milligan when they could stay closer to home, cheaper, easier as far as transportation, and get some courses which we can't offer. You have to look at the total program. At this point, I simply am not convinced that having dances as such is the answer to the problem; in fact, I am rather of the opinion that it might create more problems than it solves. I would like to see a little more creative activity on all our parts in devising social activities which would allow boys and girls to meet in a social setting without inviting some undesirable outside forces.

STAMPEDE: And smoking for women?

YOUNG: My personal feeling is that I detest smoking, whether it is boys or girls. I think it's harmful to the body. I don't think anybody should be allowed to smoke. But, I am the Dean of Women, and I will work with whatever regulations we have.

STAMPEDE: Don't the present regulations create a tension known as the double standard?

YOUNG: There are some things which are not right and wrong as far as "sin" is concerned, but a matter of taste and propriety. The double standard doesn't bother me nearly as much as it bothers a lot of other people. I feel flattered by the fact that there is a double standard. The more I learn about human relations, the more I feel we're doing ourselves an injustice by trying to make women equal with men. I would like for us to go back to women being the weaker sex and men being the stronger sex. A big part of our problem in society is the fact that women

are trying to be equal to men. It would make me feel much happier even to go back to the place where men put women up on a pedestal and made them something special.

STAMPEDE: If you started proclaiming this appeal very widely, wouldn't you meet with those criticizing you for regression to Victorianism?

YOUNG: I don't think I'm really calling for a revitalization of the Victorian period; I think that definitely there are



"We haven't placed enough emphasis on teaching girls to be women."

some weaknesses in the so-called double standard which need to be re-evaluated and made right. Some people would say that I'm regressing, however, I feel very strongly that we are in a great deal of turmoil in society, and part of this is very definitely the fact that women have become too much like men, men in revolt have become too much like women, and there is not a clear definition of the sexes. I don't know if I would ever go back to a really strong double standard as there has been in the past, but I do feel that a sense of propriety must be considered.

ADDRESS

LETTERS

TO THE

EDITOR

TO

BOX 433



"It (dancing) might create more problems than it solves."

STAMPEDE: What is your responsibility as Dean of Women here at Milligan College?

YOUNG: Primarily my role is that of a supervisor, one who helps to plan activities for the girls. From my point of view, even though they don't always accept it, one that loves young girls very much and tries to reach out many times in a way that's not understood. My preference as far as the job is concerned would be to do counseling; however, I find a barrier between personalities, a very natural reluctance on the part of some people by the fact that I am a Dean of Women.

STAMPEDE: Does that mean that you find counseling difficult, if not impossible?

YOUNG: I find I have to get to know the girls on a more personal basis before they will accept me as a counselor. I also find that the more counseling I do, the less I have to do in the way of discipline. Of course, some things happen that require disciplinary measures, and, when this happens, I decide to work primarily through the dormitory council. I feel girls will accept and appreciate more the discipline from their peers than they will from an administrative person. We've done this more this year than we've ever done before. There are cases which get to be extreme, and these have to go before a faculty committee. We just started a new program in the last week or two in which I've asked the girls' dorm counselors to get their sections to come in groups on a very casual basis where they can fire any question at me, discuss anything with no fear of reprisal. Just in the few groups that I've already had in, I find that I am able to show to some of the girls that I am human and that I'm willing to listen and discuss anything. We can disagree and still be friends which to me is a very mature point of view. We're trying this one approach in the hopes that if they find out they can talk to somebody without any fears, there will be more opportunity for counseling.

STAMPEDE: How do you visualize Milligan College preparing its female students to be

women in the society of the United States?

YOUNG: I think we have done a very adequate job of preparing young women for professions. I think we have not done too well in the area of preparing the wives and mothers and young ladies. The girls need some help in the area of etiquette, courtesy, entertaining; just learning how to be a woman. We haven't put enough emphasis on teaching girls to be women. I'm hesitant to say this, but there are just a lot of little "tricks of the trade" toward being a desirable woman. I hope that we can do something in this way in the future.

STAMPEDE: We would be interested to hear you contrast the Milligan College girl with the Cosmopolitan girl of Helen Brown.

YOUNG: The very fact that we are a Christian College isolates a girl to a certain extent. I have heard the saying through the years that people who live such sheltered lives will never know how to act when they get out into the world. I'm not sure this is true altogether. I think that during a period of formative years it is important to nurture ideals, standards, and values; it is important to get a good foundation. I know from my own experience in getting out into the world that a girl can come up against a lot of frustrations because of this type of sheltered environment. Nevertheless, it is not the kind of thing that completely envelops her. I think she can adjust to her situation without too much difficulty. In the long run, this is a much, much better environment; the values it produces are much better than any weaknesses that may come out of it. While the girls may not be what some people would call sophisticated, they ought to be taught how to make a living and the necessities there because of the uncertainties of our life today. If there is any discussion about independence, to me, a girl who is independent is developed in whatever environment she is. As far as the other elements of sophistication that we find produced in some of the elite schools, I'm not sure these are real values

OFF THE RECORD

By Jerry Carriger

Jackie Cain and Roy Kral:
"Grass"

Performance: Fantastic!
Recording: Excellent
Stereo: Excellent

Happiness is an album called "Grass", perhaps the best jazz-rock record ever. For longer than I can remember, Jackie and Roy have been quietly creating some of the most exciting, sophisticated, and musical sounds of anybody in jazz and popular music. It seems that, at last, the times are beginning to catch up with them and pay them their just dues.

This new album on Capitol just about sums up everything the Krals stand for. Their new electric sound is still as hip as their first work in pure jazz, maybe *more so* because it so fits into the mainstream of modern music. Their sound is not stringy-haired caterwauling or intolerable pseudo-improvisation passed off as music. Their music shines, glitters, bounces, and never fails to communicate. The Krals have never compromised good taste and their basic roles as musicians and entertainers, and yet they are able to plug into today's sounds and turn themselves and everybody else on to what's happening.

However, they are still originals, and the transformations they make in some of the best of today's music are nothing short of miraculous. Lady Madonna" is no longer an unbearable mish-mash of ambiguous sounds and meanings. In the hands of the Krals, it becomes a symphony of harp-like sounds. "A Most Peculiar Man," my favorite of all of Paul Simon's songs, just knocks me out when the Krals do it. Jackie's perfect pitch voice (she truly has perfect pitch) works wonders with this simple song. She gives it wings. "Someone Singing" is polished up like the gem it is, and Donovan's song is better because of it. A scrumptious new song, "Winds of Heaven" is, simply, euphoric.

Gushing is something I hate to do; however, when you are talking about something as incredible as "Grass" is, it is almost impossible to do anything but drool and make a fool of yourself. But I AM JUST WILD ABOUT THE KRALS! There is nothing I can do about it, either. I unflinchingly admire them, and am consistently entertained and surprised by their musical subtlety and ability to get a song—music and lyrics—across to the listener. And their boundless enthusiasm for consistent good taste is a major wonder in this cynical age of musical cacophony. May their perfect music never end!

For those of you who saw them on the Smothers Brothers Show, you will know what I mean. If you haven't heard the Krals, run to your nearest record shop. Make them order "Grass" if they don't have it. You'd better hurry for, God willing, "Grass" is going to sell like Prohibition gin.

Examining The

1. What is your class status?
 1. Freshman 138
 2. Sophomore 130
 3. Junior 142
 4. Senior 116
2. What is your age?
 1. under 18 1
 2. 18 88
 3. 19 142
 4. 20 128
 5. 21 101
 6. 22 58
 7. 23 6
 8. over 23 25
3. Your race is:
 1. white 512
 2. black 3
 3. other 3
4. What is your marital status?
 1. single 407
 2. single, soon to be married 56
 3. married 43
 4. married with child 6
 5. ex-married 5
5. In what region of the country is your home community?
 1. West 22
 2. Southwest or Mountain states 29
 3. Midwest 193
 4. South 210
 5. New England or Middle Atlantic 76
- What is the approximate income of your parents?
 1. Less than \$5,000 39
 2. \$5,000 to \$10,000 177
 3. \$10,000 to \$15,000 169
 4. \$15,000 to \$50,000 84
 5. \$50,000 to \$250,000 14
7. What is the approximate size of your home community?
 1. Less than 5,000 41
 2. 5,000 to 15,000 46
 3. 15,000 to 50,000 67
 4. 50,000 to 250,000 54
 5. 250,000 to 500,000 10
 6. 500,000 to 1 million 2.
 7. Over 1 million 24
8. Your sex:
 1. Male 267
 2. Female 250
9. What is your religious background?
 1. Church of Christ, Christian, Disciple of Christ 359
 2. Protestant 114
 3. Catholic 13
 4. Other 25
 5. None 9
10. Do you mind not having formal dancing on Milligan's campus?
 1. yes 313
 2. no 161
 3. No opinion 44
11. Should a meal ticket system be adopted instead of semester board rate?
 1. yes 312
 2. No 143
 3. No Opinion 63
12. Are campus rebellions an important way in which students try to make the university more responsible to the world?
 1. yes 105
 2. no 320
 3. no opinion 85
13. What is your opinion of student council?
 1. excellent 11
 2. good 111
 3. average 213
 4. below average 87
 5. poor 79
 6. I withhold judgment 32
14. Student council is an effective rule:
 1. strongly disagree 98
 2. mildly disagree 127
 3. no opinion 77
 4. mildly agree 182
 5. strongly agree 24
15. Should there be more social activities?
 1. yes 477
 2. no 11
 3. No opinion 20
- 16-17. Circle two preferences for:
 1. Classical music 114
 2. Popular music 375
 3. Popular films 195
 4. Education films 31
 5. Art films 37
 6. Drama 106
 7. Lectures 27
 8. Art shows 52
 9. Book reviews 17
 10. Other 65
18. Would you be willing to pay an extra fee to afford a wider variety of activities?
 1. yes 282
 2. no 180
 3. no opinion 46
19. Should women be allowed to wear skirts?
 1. yes — M. 219; F. 169; T. 388
 2. no — M. 34; F. 65; T. 99
 3. no opinion — M. 16; F. 18; T. 34
20. Should women be allowed to wear pants?
 1. all the time (except Sunday no) 77; T. 123
 2. all the time on weekends (except Sunday no) 77; T. 123
 3. all breakfasts — M. 7; F. 13; T. 4
 4. all weekend breakfasts — M. 7; F. 13
 5. Saturday breakfast — M. 1; F. 11;
 6. all Saturday — M. 24; F. 59; T. 8;
 7. no — M. 26; F. 18; T. 44
21. Should women be allowed to wear pants?
 1. all the time — M. 233; F. 158; T. 2
 2. all the time on weekends — M. 10
 3. all the time on Saturday — M. 6;
 4. all the time after 6 p.m. — M. 4;
 5. all the time on weekends after 6 p.m. — M. 8; F. 18; T. 26
22. Should women be allowed to wear pants?
 1. all the time — M. 292; F. 193; T. 2
 2. only on weekends — M. 14; F. 17;
 3. No — M. 7; F. 36; T. 43
23. I don't expect ever to be very concerned about campus drinking?
 1. strongly disagree 309
 2. mildly disagree 130
 3. no opinion 42
 4. mildly agree 32
 5. strongly agree 6
24. What is the highest educational level you would like to attain?
 1. some college 20
 2. college graduate 171
 3. Master's degree 232
 4. Ph.D. M.D. or other advanced degree 309
25. Should drinking be permitted for men?
 1. yes — M. 95; F. 29; T. 124
 2. no — M. 161; F. 194; T. 355
 3. no opinion — M. 15; F. 18; T. 33
26. Should drinking be permitted for women?

Spotlight On Don

Ask any current Junior or Senior who began his college career at Milligan what he believes to be one of the biggest improvements to come about in campus life since his first year here. Chances are very good that he'll mention the fine improvement in the quality and palatability of the food in the cafeteria. The man behind this happy change is Don Greene. Many of us can remember the astonishment and disbelief in our minds as we returned in the fall of '67 to find the cafeteria being remodeled and the menus overhauled and expanded. Someone suggested

at the time that Don be nominated for President!

Don virtually grew up with the food business. His father was in the restaurant business; Don worked for him at the age of 14, and began cooking for him when he was 15. Later, he gained more valuable experience cooking for hard-to-please sailors during a ten-year stint in the Navy. Moving to more elite circles, he was employed as chef at The Flame, known as the world's largest steak house, in Columbus, Ohio. He has worked at two other colleges, and was employed by Holiday Inn for three years before

coming to Milligan.

Don's philosophy is refreshing; he looks at his work here as a way in which he can serve people, the students in particular. Few would deny his contribution (most of us have watched our stomachs grow!). Anyone who can please the majority of some 800 people between the ages of 18 and 25 may be said to have arrived!

For those who harbor criticism, let it be known that Don is entirely personable to talk with, and open to any form of constructive criticism. He is the first to admit that any cafeteria program has room for im-

Survey Results

representative of the students.

activities provided on campus?

or additional social activities.

increase in the \$30.50 activity
fees?

slacks in the library?

wear slacks to the cafeteria?
(noon) — M. 158; F. 54; T. 212
(except Sunday noon) — M. 46; F.

20
F. 3; T. 10
11; T. 12
83

wear slacks in their lobbies?
T. 391
10; F. 10; T. 20
; F. 32; T. 40
; F. 21; T. 25
after 6 p.m. — M. 1; F. 7; T. 8

slacks off campus?
T. 435
7; T. 31

concerned about politics.

level you expect to complete?

degrees 89
men in dormitories?

3
women in dormitories?

1. no — M. 180; F. 216; T. 396
2. yes — M. 70; F. 21; T. 91
3. no opinion — M. 22; F. 8; T. 30
27. Should drinking be permitted for men off campus?
 1. yes — M. 180; F. 110; T. 290
 2. no — M. 66; F. 85; T. 151
 3. no opinion — M. 22; F. 49; T. 71
28. Should drinking be permitted for women off campus?
 1. yes — M. 159; F. 87; T. 246
 2. no — M. 88; F. 120; T. 208
 3. no opinion — M. 26; F. 36; T. 62
29. Should penalties for drinking be more closely enforced?
 1. yes 214
 2. no 226
 3. no opinion 71
30. I am in favor of convocation attendance being compulsory?
 1. yes 171
 2. no 290
 3. no opinion 53
31. Should the number of convocations be changed?
 1. more often 11
 2. once a week 245
 3. once a month 98
 4. no 180
32. Convocation has been a satisfactory part of my educational experience at Milligan College.
 1. strongly disagree 91
 2. mildly disagree 89
 3. no opinion 51
 4. mildly agree 216
 5. strongly agree 67
- 33-35. Do you feel the administration has concentrated too much emphasis in certain areas? (check three)
 1. no 254
 2. Bible 173
 3. Art 1
 4. English 34
 5. Speech-Drama 4
 6. Foreign Languages 19
 7. Music 59
 8. Philosophy 24
 9. Psychology 24
 10. Business 3
 11. Secretarial Science 3
 12. Physical Education 24
 13. Education 15
 14. Chem.-Bio.-Physics 19
 15. Mathematics 10
 16. History 14
 17. Sociology 3
- 36-38. Do you feel the administration has not concentrated enough emphasis in certain areas? (check three)
 1. no 104
 3. Art 137
 4. English 33
 5. Speech-Drama 85
 6. Foreign Languages 76
 7. Music 24
 8. Sociology 95
 9. Psychology 54
 10. Business 60
 11. Secretarial Science 39
 12. Physical Education 50
 13. Education 31
 14. Chem.-Bio.-Physics 108
 15. Mathematics 37
 16. History 22
 17. Philosophy 26
 18. Other (specify) 44

SCIENTIST APPOINTED TO THE FACULTY



Dr. Eddie Leach

Dr. Eddie D. Leach, assistant professor of biology at the American University of Washington, D.C., has accepted a position on the Milligan College faculty and will begin teaching in 1969.

Dr. Leach of Clovis, New Mexico, holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Baylor University and the Ph.D. from Texas A & M University in 1965.

He has served as graduate assistant and instructor in biology at Baylor University as NASA Trainee at Texas A & M and as assistant professor of biology at American University.

He has held research associate position in Environmental Research Laboratory at the American University for the past year. The particular fields of research which most interest him are the physiology of reproduction in mammals and the use of germicides to control environmental micro-organisms.

Dr. Leach is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Sigma Xi and the Beta Beta Beta Fraternities. He is listed in the American Men of Science and Who's Who in the South and Southwest and was nominated last year for the Teacher of the Year Award at American University.

He is married to Marjorie Belle Ewbank, a Milligan graduate, and they have four children: Daniel, Steven, Linda and Susan. They now reside in Cabin John, Maryland.



Don Greene

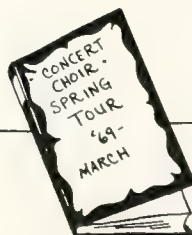
by Darryl Brooks

provement. Yet, he emphasizes that our program is superior to any he has seen, having worked at two other colleges and checked on the programs of many others. And his is accomplished entirely on pri-

is cut down. Don stressed the fact that those who take more food than they really want, and then throw that food away, are only robbing others of money that could be used for more variety and more expen-

much like to have two buffet dinners per week — one on Sunday, and perhaps one on Wednesday or Thursday evening. His interest in our satisfaction is obvious, yet he cannot carry out such plans as

MUSIC EVERYWHERE !



WHAT'S RIGHT WITH TODAY'S STUDENTS

By Maxine Kamm
(Editor's note: Mrs. Kamm, wife of OSU President Robert B. Kamm, has enjoyed close association with student groups and individuals for many years. She is enthusiastic about the high caliber of today's students and their solid approach to living, learning and planning for the future. Here she shares her feelings and shows why she believes today's students have a greater concern for others than at any time in the past.)

The words "student power" are so often used to evoke images of demonstrations, riots and sit-ins that we sometimes forget the impact of university students' power to do that which is good and constructive.

After spending a quarter of a century as a part of a college campus (as a student, student wife, faculty wife and now a mother of a college student and wife of a college president) I should like to take time to reflect upon what's right with today's college students.

Today's students "hit the books" harder and longer than did their predecessors. The explosion of knowledge has not only enabled most collegians to study material formerly presented by only the graduate colleges, it demands of them a new intensity in their study habits.

Never before have so many young people worked so diligently in seeking to experience the excitement of learning. Students crowd the classrooms and libraries in the search for more knowledge, and one has only to observe the profusion of lighted windows in college housing units at midnight to realize that sleep is being deferred until study assignments are finished.

Today's students plan and participate in a multitudinous variety of on-campus activities, and faculty advisors speak highly of the quality of their endeavors.

We are proud of the level of achievement collegians attain in this vast array of out-of-classroom experiences.

Today's students are keenly aware of the world about them, and a person who conceives of a campus community as "halls of ivy" or the "ivory tower" has not recently been in contact with university life.

Along with heavy scholastic loads (and studies are indeed the primary purpose of college), these students today have a greater concern for others than those of previous years. Public service has long been a responsibility of the college graduate, but these young people are vitally concerned in contributing now.

(This spirit predominates at virtually all colleges and universities today. Those listed here are cited because they were carried out by Oklahoma State University students, with whom I am most familiar.)

Did you know that:

-- A dozen groups donate many hours weekly to provide tutoring and companionship for underprivileged youngsters?

--One student organization provide manpower and refreshments at a rest stop for travelers weary from driving in crowded holiday traffic?

-- Hundreds of men and women students in several dormitories obtained, filled and sent "dirty bags" to fighting men in Vietnam?

-- A dozen organizations sponsor get-togethers which foster free and easy contact with international students and promote better understanding between students from around the world?

--From 50 to 75 volunteers coach sports for young Stillwater boys who otherwise could not participate?

--One fraternity helped operate an all-night telethon on a state TV station to aid in a multiple sclerosis drive?

--Because of efforts of many volunteering organizations a new YMCA building, senior citizens activity center, jail and an old railroad depot have had clean-ups, new paint jobs, landscaping, etc.? And that in one project alone, 450 men spent an entire day in Oklahoma City, helping clean up parks, municipal buildings and other public facilities?

-- Halloween became a memorable occasion when volunteers across campus took underprivileged youngsters trick-or-treating?

--Students raised \$600 to buy an electrically-powered wheelchair for a handicapped student?

--The lighting of the library tower to display its beauty at night was conceived and worked out by students?

--One campus organization has an inspiring big-brother relationship with homeless boys living at a state boys' ranch?

--Or that students, in groups and singly, have worked countless hours in seeking additional funds to support higher education in Oklahoma?

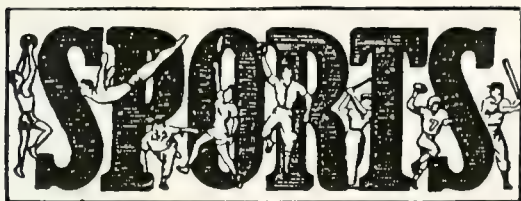
These are only a few of the unselfish activities with which I am personally acquainted, and which typify today's college students to me.

We are all familiar with the old adage, "If one wants a job done, ask a busy man." Certainly these college students are among the busiest people in Oklahoma, but they do take time from demanding classwork to be interested in the welfare of others.

Today's students operate in an arena of many pressures, and I feel sure that our sons and daughters will be well-prepared to assume their future roles of leadership.

Let us not overlook the impact of university students' power to do that which is good and constructive.

So what's right with today's students? Today's students are tops!



Grapplers Take Second In SEIWA



A RESOLUTION

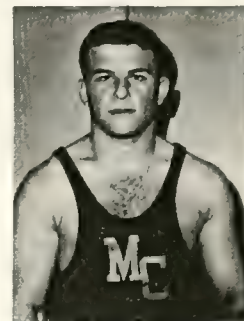
WHEREAS: Mr. Anthony Farrace and Mr. Charles Beevers showed outstanding skill and ability at the Southeastern Championships, WHEREAS: Tony and Pete both took first place in their respective weight classes,

WHEREAS: They both proved to be outstanding representatives of Milligan College and would be such at any time.

WHEREAS: Wrestling Coach Orvel Crowder has recommended these wrestlers represent Milligan College at the NAIA Championships in Omaha, Nebraska, March 6, 7, 8, 1969.

WHEREAS: Funds for such a venture are somewhat scarce. Therefore be it hereby resolved by Student Council here assembled that:

1. We congratulate the wrestling team, especially Tony and Pete, for their successes at the Auburn Tournament.
2. We appropriate the sum of \$300 for the purpose of sending Tony, Pete, and Coach Crowder to the NAIA Championships as representatives of Milligan College with the Administration of the College providing the balance of the cost.
3. We send best wishes for a successful trip to Omaha.



The dates of February 28 and March 1 found the best wrestlers and teams in the South gathered in Auburn, Alabama on the campus of Auburn University for the twenty-third annual championships of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling challenged by the perennial SEC rivals, Alabama, LSU, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and the now regional campus of UT, University of Florida, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Rounding out the team contestants was a small college entry heralding from East Tennessee, but known in this wrestling circle to be a serious contender for the SEIWA crown. Into the land of Goliaths came Milligan College and walked away with all the honors except the big one that got away.

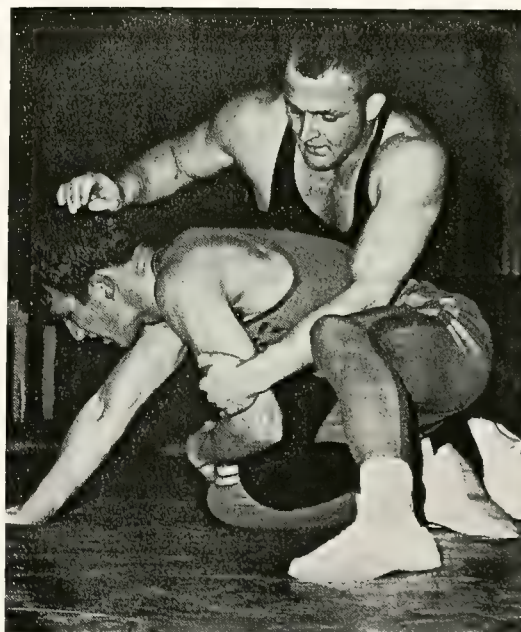
First round preliminaries ended Friday afternoon, and six Milligan wrestlers were still alive. Tom Williams, 115-lb.; Pet Beevers, 145-lb.; Jerry Teeter, 160-lb.; Bruce Bittenbender, 167-lb.; Tony Farrace, 177-lb.; and Pat Burke, 191-lb.; all obtained impressive victories and placed Milligan in second place with 16 points behind Auburn with only 19. It was, however the semifinal and consolation preliminary round which was to douse any hopes for Milligan's title bid.

Williams, Teeter, and Burke met stiff competition in their respective evening matches and failed in their bids to advance in the tourney. Younkin, 152-lb., and Kim, 130-lb., by virtue of wrestling opponents who had advanced to the finals, were given new life and allowed to wrestle their way into the consolation finals. Younkin appeared on the way with a pin over his Maryville opponent, but he lost his next match, his second one in less than an hour. Kim took advantage of this second chance and downed two successive opponents to gain to berth in the consolation finals. Beevers,

Bittenbender, and Farrace won their semi-final matches and advanced to the final round. At this point Milligan was still in second, but Auburn had increased its lead on the rest of the field and other schools were closing the gap on Milligan's hold on second.

In the consolation finals Tom Kim was defeated, 7-5, and took a fourth place in the tourney. The wrestlers from Troy St., U. of Chattanooga, and Auburn had all fared well, and, as a result, Milligan was now tied for third place with Chattanooga behind Troy St. a point in second. Auburn, the leader, had all but been conceded as unbeatable, having placed four in the finals. The real battle would be for second place.

Into the finals Milligan,



Chattanooga and Troy St. had each brought 3 wrestlers, and, with the exception of the 177-lb. class, none would face wrestlers of the other two schools. This was how it shaped up in the final round. Chattanooga's finalists were the lower weights, Milligan's at the middle weights, and Troy St.'s at the heavier weights. Chattanooga wrestlers set the pace, winning two firsts and a second, putting the pressure on the other two schools. Milligan rose to the occasion, Troy St. did not.

Beevers was the first of the Milligan matmen to wrestle. His opponent from USL was good but no competition for Pete, as Pete turned him every way but loose, while scoring an impressive 13-3 win, the only three points scored on him the entire tourna-

ment. One SEIWA champion down and two more wanted. Bittenbender wrestled next for the Buffs and faced an impressive opponent from LSU. What appeared to be a close match if you were not watching the referee, turned out to be a sound thrashing, as Bruce came out on the short end of a 17-6 count. This left it up to Farrace to settle the issue.

Farrace's opponent from Troy St. had been 16-0 on the season, while Tony was defending champion of the tournament. Early in the match Troy St. was awarded two points for Tony's supposed stalling tactics. This only served to provoke Tony into action, and his opponent spent the remainder of the match trying to stay off his back. Milligan had its se-

cond SEIWA champ and Pete and Tony had repeated their performances of the previous year. The Troy St. Wrestlers dropped their next two matches, giving Milligan and Chattanooga a tie for second place.

It was a thrilling and well-deserved victory for a team that had performed well all year. By virtue of their victories, Beevers and Farrace were sent to Omaha, Nebraska to compete in the NAIA wrestling tournament.

Hats off to Dr. Crowder and the wrestling team for a sterling performance and for a fitting representation of the sports endeavors capable of this college.

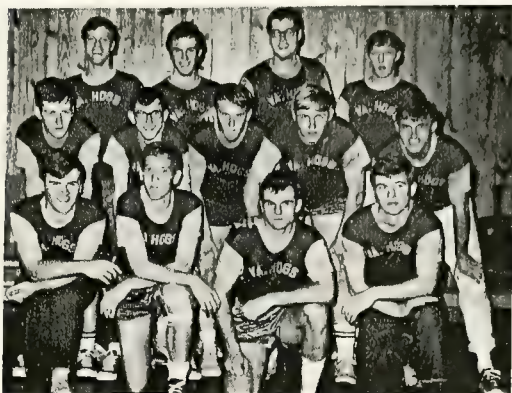
College Wrestling

Nights to remember!
To the uninitiated
It looks wild;
Arms legs bodies
Twisting in confusion;
But to the esoteric,
Controlled movements—
Pain without hurt,
Contention without malice,
Competition to display
Perfection—
Discipline and fitness,
Skill and attitude,
Nobility in action
And,
To the vanquished
A helping hand,
A time of learning.

Respectfully submitted in appreciation of Sat. 22nd Feb. 1969 at Cheek Gym.

S. W. Newton

Va. Hogs—Intramural Champs



The Va. Hogs, coached by Johnny Engleky, defeated the Born Losers to take the Intramural Basketball Championship.



The Born Losers took second place in the Intramural Tournament.

Big "E" Paces "Porkers"

were played. The results were: Born Losers 67-Goon Platoon 49, Sigma Delta Psi 45-Augenblick 42, and Virginia Hogs 68-Hogan's Heroes 48. The winners moved on to the third round and the losers played each other with the Augenblick drawing a bye. The Goon Platoon defeated Hogan's Heroes to remain alive. The Heroes were eliminated. The third round found the Born Losers defeating Sigma Delta Psi and the Virginia Hogs downing the DMA. In the losers' bracket the Goon Platoon eliminated the Augenblick and the DMA was triumphant over Sigma Delta Psi by a score of 80-71.

By this time interest was building on the part of players and fans alike. The stage was set for one of the two most exciting games of the tournament. The Born Losers and the Virginia Hogs clashed head-on with the Losers winning by one point, 52-51. This meant the Hogs must meet the DMA to determine who would face the Born Losers for the championship. The Hogs won handily, eliminating the DMA and gaining the opportunity to avenge the earlier defeat to the Losers. This game was every bit as exciting as the first meeting between these two clubs. Again the victory margin was just one point but the Hogs were on top 46-45. Since each of these teams

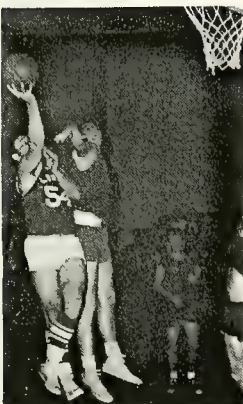
had lost one game in the tournament and a team must lose two to be eliminated, they were destined to meet a third time. This final game was pretty close for the first half. At one point the Hogs led 22-11 but the Losers staged a quick comeback and closed the gap to 22-21 at intermission. In the second half the Hogs steadily pulled out in front to gain a commanding lead. The final score was 60-45 in favor of the Hogs, giving them the intramural basketball championship for 1968-69. The Hogs were led by the fine shooting of John Engleky and Danny Arnold the fine defense word of Reed Taylor the strong rebounding of Jud O'Dell and Marty Young. Dave Phillips was high scorer for the Losers. Congratulations are in order to player-coach John Engleky and

the Virginia Hogs for the most successful season and to the runner-up Born Losers, coached by Dave Patrick and Willie Church. Congratulations also to Coach Walker and Coach Stout, who did a fine job of officiating the game.

The 1968-69 intramural basketball season proved to be exciting and successful in that approximately 150 men participated in the program. A field of fourteen teams was divided into two leagues of seven teams each. Each team played each team in their league twice in regular season play with final standings of the regular season determining the pairings for the tournament. The final regular season standings were:

"A" LEAGUE						
TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST	GAMES BEHIND
Virginia Hogs	11	1	.916	636	456	--
DMA	10	2	.833	778	472	1
Hogan's Heroes	7	5	.583	459	507	4
NBA	6	6	.500	494	469	5
Bykotas	6	6	.500	416	460	5
Augenblick	2	10	.166	317	576	9

"B" LEAGUE						
TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST	GAMES BEHIND
Born Losers	12	0	1.000	890	497	--
Emmanuel	9	3	.750	664	564	3
Goon Platoon	7	5	.583	621	635	5
Sigma Delta	6	6	.500	752	648	6
Bananas	6	6	.500	593	648	6
Nameless	1	11	.083	558	786	11
Soul Brothers	1	11	.083	587	905	11



In the first round of tournament play, the top teams in each league were seeded against the lower teams in the other league. The Born Losers, champions of the "B" League, were given a bye since one team in the "A" League dropped out in mid-season. The first round was single elimination; i.e., each team that lost was eliminated from further play. After the first round winners were the Goon Platoon, Sigma Delta Psi, Augenblick, Hogan's Heroes, Virginia Hogs, and the DMA.

In second round play the DMA drew a bye and three games



MILLIGAN

TEAMS
NEED
YOUR
SUPPORT

VARSITY BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

Milligan completed an 8-16 season after splitting two games in the VSAC at Nashville. Toonie Cash poured in 38 points as the Buffs beat Christian Brothers 82-75. The next day, King College defeated Milligan 124-80. The Buffs carried the Sportsmanship Trophy from the VSAC indicating a display of excellent sportsmanship during the tournament.

Toonie Cash led all scorers this year, scoring at a clip of

better than 23 points per game. He also scored the individual high of 41 points against Mars Hill. He also led the team in free throw shooting with 89.2%. Bill Seegers finished second in scoring with 12 points per game and led in rebounding. His individual high was 26 points against Baptist College.

The Buffs, lacking height and depth still played fine basketball despite the record. Early in the season, the Buffs drop-

ped several tight games. They recovered in the middle of the season with a four game winning streak in late January. They tapered off a bit toward the end of the season. The Buffs lose only Bill Seegers and Frank Hare from the squad by graduation. With three starters returning, the Buffs have the makings of a good team. Finally the Buffs led the nation in free throw shooting which is a great honor.



THE

STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIII Number 10

Milligan College, Tennessee

April 17, 1969

Banks To Lead '69-'70

Now that the flurry of another election is past, the continuity of the Student Council is as-

sured with the selection of four new officers for the coming year. All of these people are

generally wellknown on campus; to make their offices more ef-

fective, it's helpful to know them a little more personally.



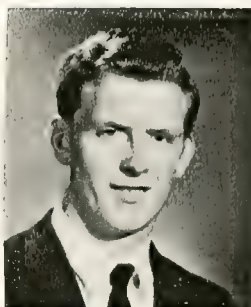
The Student Council President for 1969-70 is John Banks, 20, a native of Elizabethton, Tennessee. John, who will be a senior next year, has a double major in English and History.

John is one of three from his family to attend Milligan—one sister, Ann, is a freshman here and Marilyn graduated last year. Two younger brothers round out John's family. The Banks family is further involved in Milligan, though; John's father is a member of the College Board of Advisors. This involvement is indicative of the concern John and others of his family have for the principles that Milligan stands for. The Banks have been involved in both teaching and politics since the first part of the century, and John himself turned down two appointments to West Point to come to Milligan.

During the past summer, the newly-elected president participated on scholarship, in the Intensive Summer Studies Program at Harvard. John is further distinguished by the fact that he turned down a first chair bass position with the All-American Band, which toured Europe last summer, in order to study at Harvard.

John lists reading, camping, physical fitness, and chess as his interests. After graduation, he hopes to obtain his masters degree the Teacher Corps program, and then would like to continue graduate studies.

John expressed his pleasure that the students elected him President recently. He feels obligated to devote most of his time to the office, and will be able to do so, because most of his academic requirements for graduation will already be complete after this year.



Next year's Vice-president, Dave Patrick, 21, is from West Jefferson, North Carolina.

Dave is from a large family—he has three brothers and three sisters. He is interested in all sports, especially baseball and football (he's on the baseball team this year), fishing, and collecting old money.

Dave, who will be a senior next year, is happy to have received the office of vice-president, and wants to thank all who helped him get elected. Beginning next year, he wants to improve the relationship between students, faculty, and administration, but he stressed that he intended to work with the interests of the students first. He feels that he will be able to work well with the President, and wants to help him as much as possible.

After graduating, Dave plans either to teach on the Secondary level, or work for Eastman Kodak or NASA.



Jan Myers, 19, a current sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, will serve next year as Council Secretary. Jan has two younger brothers, and lists her interests as sewing, art, and being outdoors (preferably in nice weather).

Jan is working toward a double major in elementary education and history, with an art minor.

Jan feels that she has ideas to contribute, and the more ideas available within the Council, the more profitable it can be. Jan realizes that in the past, the minutes of Student Council meetings have not reached a large number of students. Thus most people aren't aware of the workings of the Council. Jan hopes to find a way to get the minutes of the Council into the hands of more students. She emphasized, further, that she is receptive and eager for the ideas and suggestions of others.



Denny Crossman, 20, from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, is the newly-elected Council treasurer.

Denny, who has two married brothers, enjoys spelunking (strange lore for cave-exploring), and baseball. He pitches for the intramural Bananas softball team.

A math major, Denny spent last semester at the University of Pittsburgh. While there, he worked with the local YMCA in the ghettos. He was an assistant in the recreational program for ghetto children (his specialty is judo), and helped organize a tutoring program.

Denny feels the job of treasurer is important, and one for which he is competent. He values his position on the Council, in addition, for the chance it will give him to participate in forming policies which will affect student life.

Kiwanis To Sponsor Essay Contest

The Johnson City Kiwanis Club is sponsoring an essay contest among the undergraduate students of the three Johnson City institutions of higher learning -- East Tennessee State University, Milligan College and Steed College.

Contestants are invited to write a 1500 word essay on the Kiwanis theme of the year, "Stand Up For Freedom." A Kiwanis spokesman said that the Club hopes that college youth can bring forth some new ideas

on Americans support of the cause of freedom.

The deadline for the contest is May 1. All entries are to be submitted to the Club secretary, Lonnie McCowan, 512 E. Unaka Avenue., Johnson City, Tennessee.

Entries are to be submitted on good quality typewriting paper with an original and three carbons. The name and address of the contestant is to appear on the cover sheet only. All manuscripts are to be double spaced with an inch margin at sides and the top of the page with at least an inch and a half margin at the bottom of the page. After the first page all pages are to be numbered in the upper right corner. Each contestant is to be certified as a full-time undergraduate student currently enrolled in one of the colleges or the university.

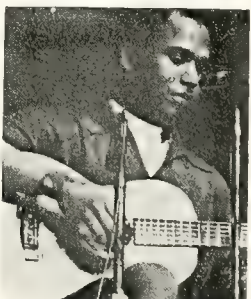
Three prizes will be given—a top prize of \$100; a second prize of \$50; and a third prize of \$25. The winning essay will be submitted to the National Kiwanis Magazine for possible publication and entered in the Freedoms Foundation contest at Valley Forge, Pa.

Three judges, not affiliated with the Kiwanis Club nor the institutions involved, will be named by the Club to judge the contest.

The winners will be announced and presented at the May 25th meeting of the Club.

Josh White - Success

Last Tuesday evening, April 8th, the most popular concert of the semester was performed in the chapel. Josh White, Jr. from New York City entertain-



ed the faculty and students in a two hour concert. Because of informality of the performance and the outstanding personality of Josh White, the chapel was filled. All were invited by Josh to wear their most comfortable clothes. For himself Mr. White appeared in slacks and a knit shirt.

As an artist Josh White was in complete communication with his audience. He seemed sincere, comfortable, and had a relaxed humor. Talking to the audience was as natural as speaking to his instruments. "He was a black man, in God's white country, and he went over great."

Josh White had the person-

ality, rhythm, tone and talent of a true entertainer. He was a master of both the standard six and twelve string guitar. The guitars were mastered in such a way that they became a part of him and blended into his whole effect of voice and personality. And through his voice with its volume and variations White was able to completely express himself, as a man with a message—a message of music and enjoyment.

Because of his wide selection in songs, Josh White further entertained the audience with their variety of tastes. Blues, pop, folk, and rock, each added to the popularity and versatility of Josh White.

Editorially Speaking

Last Tuesday night the student body had the opportunity of hearing Josh White, Jr. in concert. From the number of students who attended and their response to the concert, it is evident that this is the type of entertainment students would like to see more of on the Milligan campus. Social life is very definitely a part of one's college experiences and Milligan stands in need for much improvement in this area. It is to be hoped that in the future Milligan students will be able to see many more concerts on campus similar to that of Josh White, Jr. The Student Council and the members of the Concert Series Committee deserve much credit and many thanks from the student body for making such an enjoyable evening possible.

THE STAMPED

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Editor - Linda Marrs

Assistant Editor - John Rohrbraugh

Photographers:
Joe Noe

Wally Swink

Contributors:
Noel Burtch

- Darryl Brooks

Danny Arnold
- Paul Makuch

Wayne Moore
- Polly Wells

Marty Young

A RESOLUTION

Whereas: The Music Educators National Conference of the school put much time and effort into the Milligan College Music Festival, and
Whereas: Said festival was of benefit to the school and student body, in the effects and influence it had on the community and public relations aspects of the college, and
Whereas: All of the work and energy spent on this project, even the idea itself, was all done at the initiation of the students, and
Whereas: Students from all areas and aspects of the college life helped in the making of the program the success that it was, and
Whereas: The College assumed the financial responsibility for the loss which might otherwise have been involved,
Be it therefore resolved by this Student Council here assembled that:
1. We commend the students responsible for the inception and carrying through of this idea.
2. We commend all those fellow students who participated in this venture and helped to make it a success.
3. We commend the action of the administration, acting in good faith and with logical judgement in helping make the program a financial success for those students who risked so much along those lines.
4. We support the attitude of cooperation and encourage the formulation of new ideas which can be worked cooperatively between students and administration as was so recently well demonstrated possible.

Presented; 4/3/69

SPEAKING OF NIXON'S PROPOSED ABM SYSTEM

By Paul Makuch

The subject of defense against ballistic missiles probably occupies a unique position among strategic issues of the nuclear era. It has been more intensely debated in the United States than any other weapon system selected for deployment.

Secretary of Defense McNamara in his 1968 posture statement indicated that there could be 120 million American satellites in certain possible wars of the mid-1970's if no ballistic missile defense system (BMD) were deployed. Assuming opposing systems costing from \$10 to \$20 billion could reduce American fatalities to between 10 to 40 billion depending on the level of the defense and the details of the war.

The contention that an ABM system would save lives in the event of an accidental missile strike, presumably involving only a handful of missiles, makes some sense in the abstract, but loses most of its force when placed in context. When we are thinking about survival, we make some rational judgments about probabilities. How probable is it that an accidental strike will hit those missile sites Mr. Nixon plans to "safeguard?" The chances are what? One in a hundred, a thousand, a million?

Mr. Nixon believes that the ABM system will protect us from accidental attack, from a

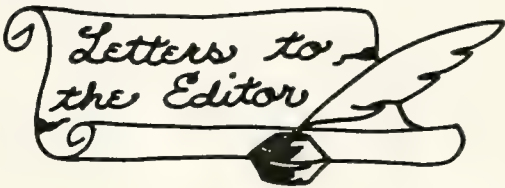
Chinese attack within the next decade, and from a direct Soviet attack against our land-based retaliatory ABM as provocative, for its defensive intent. In "unmistakable." It seems strange Mr. Nixon would feel this way. In 1968 McNamara viewed the Soviet deployment of a similar ABM system as a potential threat to security, and intended to nullify Soviet defenses with added U.S. offensive forces.

If an accident were to occur, we would want to protect our cities, not (two) missile sites. Protecting these two missile complexes and areas around them means the rest of the country goes unprotected - unless the system is expanded country-wide. In the interim (after 1973 more sites would be protected) the notion that we are safe against accidents is something of a joke, except in regard to the metropolitan areas of Montana and North Dakota. The ABM deployment Mr. Nixon has outlined not only does not protect our cities, but fails to provide a missile defense for the whole country.

The essential rationale for the current ABM proposal is the capacity of a "thin" system to "safeguard" out land-based missiles against a Soviet first strike "to protect" in Under Secretary Packard's words, "our second strike capability."

But if the Soviets want to maintain a first strike capability against us, they have it within their power to do so, simply by increasing their offensive capability substantially (similar to McNamara's sentiments); by inventing in MIRV's (missiles with multiple warheads); for example, or penetration devices. If, on the other hand, the Russians settle for a second-strike capability, our ABM would be protecting the wrong targets - missile sites instead of cities. Because the Soviets would reply to any first strike against them by retaliating against our population centers, not military targets.

It is extremely hard to understand exactly what Mr. Nixon and his advisors have in mind. If the Russians chose to attack missile sites, the ABM system proposed by the president would at best only complicate their efforts marginally. The system might - and I stress - MIGHT be effective against a very light Soviet attack and only after we have completed full deployment of the ABM system recommended. But given the risk they would be taking against a strategically superior opponent, a light Soviet nuclear attack is almost beyond belief. Surely it would be all or nothing, and if it is all, Nixon's system is worthless.



Dear Editor,

As President of the Senior Class and a member of the Election Committee, I must say I was very much appalled by the actions of our Student Council president. I feel a great injustice was served upon the candidates. The letter that was read is typical of the way Student Council has been run this year, without regard for the feelings of the people who have tried to make the Student Government a more effective operating body. Any such action should have met with the approval of the Election Committee, which it did not. As I said in a recent Student Council evaluation, "Some of the leaders of campus organizations do not use any common sense and that they do not always make wise and intelligent decisions."

In closing I would like to say that I wish the candidates the best of luck and not to lose interest in the Student Government, but to use their combined efforts to make next years Student Council one of the best ever.

Sincerely,
William Randolph,
President of the Senior Class

Dear Editor:

Having been at last Tuesday morning's convocation, I wish to protest the reading of a letter from the President of the Student Body, David Varner. During this convocation, the purpose of which was to introduce the candidates and their platforms to the student body, this above mentioned letter was read, expressing certain opinions which indicated the President's support of two of the candidates. This letter, by no means, should have been made public.

As the elected head of the student body, the President has NO function in a student election, except to insure that the election is carried out according to the rules laid down in the Constitution. Further, in this regard, he is to insure that the election is operated fairly; he cannot officiate over the fairness of such an election by making such remarks as were made.

The use of the office of President to support a candidate is highly irregular and politically dishonest. I also have had the urge to take advantage of similar situations and play politics. However, I felt it was my duty to remain neutral. I am appalled

that the office for which I had such a high regard has been prostituted to such a low level.

Yours truly,
John Edmund Ellis
President of the Student Body
(1967-1968)

~~~~~

Love's Aftermath

Was this a trance?  
For out of summer fog  
She came upon me  
Like a phantom yacht  
In full sail  
Glorious in form  
And symmetry  
As she swept by. . .

Sweet romance!  
But there the vision ended.  
This was hard reality  
Beautiful but cruel  
As I struggled with oars  
In her turbulent wake  
To keep my boat afloat.

S.W. Newton 5th March, 1969





# Interview With Dr. Dennison

BY JOHN ROHRBAUGH

STAMPEDE: How would you outline the purpose for which convocation was planned this year?

DENNISON: We have attempted to keep the convocation programs varied, educational, spiritual, musical, and entertaining in scope. This apparently is the wish of the college and the philosophy of the college which is: Christian education, the hope of the world.

STAMPEDE: What was the basis for the choice of speakers?

DENNISON: The speakers were in the main selected by me in the summer before I came here; for this spring they



-My position is that convocation should be compulsory, but only once a week.

were selected during the fall while I was here. In some cases, names were given to me by administration and the suggestion made that I ask them.

STAMPEDE: What, then, was the responsibility of the Chapel Committee?

DENNISON: Their approval was sought concerning the makeup and nature of the convocations. Specifically, I was asked to make it as varied as possible, and this year, with few exceptions, we have stayed away from the clergy. I have met three or four times, and Dr. Walthey and I have met many more times.

STAMPEDE: Even with this conscientious effort for variety, a letter to the editor in the March 14th edition of the STAMPEDE charged your planning to have "reflected an extremely biased point of view." In what way do you answer that allegation?

DENNISON: Though we have not gone into some areas mentioned in the letter to the editor, we have brought in men on aviation, on drugs, on alcohol, a film on smoking, on venereal disease, yes, on Viet Nam, and folk music. We have tried to make it as varied as possible. The State Department and the Justice Department are yet to come in. I would say that our programs have been conservative but not ultra-conservative. For the first time in the

history of Milligan a Negro spoke from the platform of this college. Next week, by vote of the Student Council, we are bringing Bill Milliken and two Negroes who are very tuned in to the drug problem and the civil rights problem to our campus as their selection of whom they wanted for Spiritual Emphasis Week. I note in the letter to the editor that this is exactly what Mr. Balser wanted.

STAMPEDE: A survey published within that same edition of the STAMPEDE indicated over 58% of the student body wished that the compulsion on convocation attendance be removed. What is your reaction to this issue?

DENNISON: I see convocation as a form of education very much as attendance at classes is required or mandatory. My position is that convocation should be compulsory. Dr. Trueblood was asked what he thought about compulsory versus non-compulsory convocation, and he reported that when he was asked to speak at a college where convocation was not compulsory, he traveled over five hundred miles and thirty-seven students were present. There is a genuine problem in booking people when they have a lack of security regarding the size of the audience. We find a double responsibility here. The responsibility of the Dean of the Chapel and the Chapel Committee to bring in the finest we can with the money available, and the student responsibility to turn out in numbers that are worthy of that man's contribution. Therefore, having come up under a system requiring daily chapel and compulsory Sunday chapel, I do not feel that to make it compulsory is punitive, unreasonable, or even lacking in the highest tradition of education.

STAMPEDE: We understand, however, that on the issue of frequency of convocation, you side with the 68% of those polled who wanted convocation once a week at the most.

DENNISON: My reason for cutting down convocation to once a week is historically that convocation was traditionally once a week at this college when it was in Hopwood. It was necessary that it be once a week because of the size of the chapel and the size of the student body. When we moved to this building, it was made twice a week which in a way would seem to be changing the philosophy. If we make it once a week, it should be the very, very best we can make it. Within the purview of geographical location, our philosophical position, and our budget, we could then bring in exciting speakers and

speakers and programs of national fame and interest that would enhance the total education of the students.

STAMPEDE: Will definite action be taken to reduce compulsory convocation to once a week?

DENNISON: I wish I could promise you that. I am by nature activist, as most physicians are, and I like to see change happen rapidly. It has been difficult for me to see on college campuses and in the educational world changes don't happen as rapidly as they must happen in medicine. There are many who feel as I do, and, at our last meeting of the chapel committee, the committee asked for serious consideration on the part of the administration to consider once a week convocation. One member of the committee stated that within a year or so it may become difficult in view of our geography, our finances, our philosophy, and our size to find articulate high-level speakers. I simply have no assurances whether positive action will be taken on this and on other areas of our campus that need action.

STAMPEDE: You have spoken out concerning the ban on women's smoking as one of these areas of our campus that need action. President Johnson, however, indicated that publishing the student survey in reference to that issue prevented an administrative policy change within the next year. Do you believe that publishing your opinions concerning convocation will also have such a negative effect?

DENNISON: I would hope that the tradition of Milligan was so high, and its ethics and ideals so laudatory that truth would reign and that decisions would be made according to contemporary Christian thinking and not on the basis of retaliatory decisions. To me, any decision made on that basis would be antithetical to the entire scope, message, philosophy, and ideals of this college.

STAMPEDE: Do you still affirm your position of women's smoking?

DENNISON: As a cardiologist I am against smoking and I do not smoke, but I am also against phoniness, and, to me,

the dichotomous rule where men can smoke and girls cannot invites genuine questions in alert, intelligent minds and intelligent minds who are seeking for answers to life and answers that involve verity, honesty, and integrity. One might even go further to state that some girls



-The dichotomous rule, where men can smoke and girls cannot, invites genuine questions.

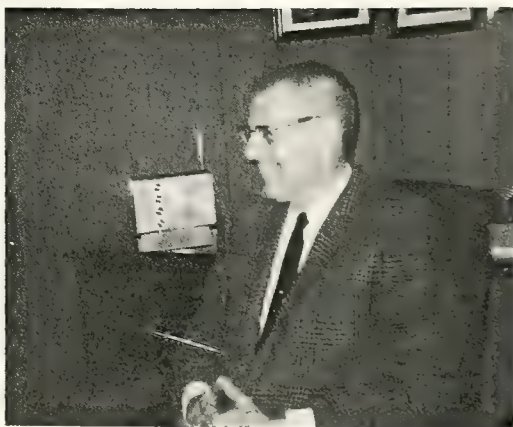
have started smoking here out of rebellion. I believe that from the Christian perspective the alert student mind senses at once the inequities in our contemporary society. From a cardiologist's point of view I deplore smoking with a violent medical passion for health reasons. From a Christian point of view I deplore anything that makes the Christian faith seem phony to our students.

STAMPEDE: Does this mean, in regard to smoking, that you are opposed to the "double standard?"

DENNISON: Absolutely; I would allow both sexes to smoke.

STAMPEDE: Returning to the topic of convocation in conclusion, what planning has been made for next year's programs?

DENNISON: I have booked no one for next year except Senator Baker to open up the college. The reason I have made no bookings is that there is a faint glimmer of hope the convocation will go down to once a week, and I would hate to book heavily twice a week. We have tremendous file of possible convocation performers, but we have not entered into dialogue with any of them. I think that after this first year, a trial run to have a coterie of outside speakers, we may be able to open up a little bit more in sociologic breadth.



-We have attempted to keep the convocation programs varied, educational, spiritual, musical, and entertaining in scope.

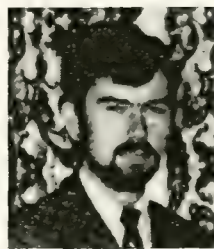
## OFF THE RECORD

By Jerry Carriger

Aretha Franklin: "Aretha Now"  
Performance: Excellent  
Recording: Excellent  
Stereo: Subdued, but excellent

Aretha Franklin has a voice that stirs the very soul to hear. She whoops, wails, and opens that enormous instrument of hers and belts out some of the best rhythm and blues to be heard anywhere. I tell you — when she gets going (as she does on this album), she literally raises the hackles on the back of your neck.

This particular album is a case in point of the evolution of a Gospel-trained singer who was trapped in the world of the chic jazz set for much too long, and who has only recently discovered the best way to display her talent. While recording for Columbia, she made album after mediocre album —



beautifully sung and played, yet somehow not ringing of the genuine article. Her merger with Atlantic and Jerry Wexler was perhaps the best thing that ever happened to her. He rounded up some of the best studio musicians to back her, sat back and said, "Do it!" and they did just that. "Respect" was the beginning of a new Aretha, and she just gets better and better.

"Aretha Now" contains some of the best stuff she's done since "Respect." "Think" shrieks FREEDOM, and the whole song can barely keep account of itself. Great stuff. Comparing her version of "I Say a Little Prayer" with Dionne Warwick's is futile. Both are excellent; however, Franklin's flies to the heavens while Warwick's stays beautifully Earthbound. "See Saw," "You Send Me," and "I Can't See Myself Leaving You" are also tracks that deserve special attention. In fact, there's not a bad thing on this album. I really don't see how she will top herself, but she will. Wait and see.

Mr. Wexler's production job is up to his usual high standards. What with that explosive sound and Aretha singing as if there were no tomorrow, you just can't sit still when you listen to "Aretha Now." So don't sit there — buy it!! — and engage in some of your own "folk rhythms" in the dorm.







## Baseball Season Well Underway

Milligan College has annually opened its baseball season with a road trip into the South, playing various major colleges and universities. Each year it has proved hazardous in regards to won-lost records. This year's trip was no exception. With an inadequate amount of time for practice prior to the trip because of old weather, the Buffs prepared to take on opponents who had been in spring training for longer than two months. The worksheet at the end of the trip was, 2-6. It could have as easily been 7-1 as the Herd dropped 5 games by a 1-run margin. Senior Paul Molchan and freshman Mike Mutterspaugh came back sporting averages in excess of .330, and in the mound department C.L. Scarce pitched 9 innings of no-hit ball against Pembroke before being lifted, a game which the Buffs finally lost, 1-0.

Milligan then came home to play a number of inter-conference games. The Buffs hosted Franklin College in their home opener and disposed of them in short order by a score of 4-2. The winning pitcher was Gayle Cox, as Johnny Hutton supplied the big blast with a 2-run homer.

The home games against Elmhurst, Marshall, and Wooster Colleges were rained-out, and Milligan prepared to face the Appalachian State Mountaineers. In the first game Milligan errors enabled the App's to take a 7-1 lead early in the

contest and the Buffs could rally for only one more as the final score was 7-2.

The second game had all the ingredients of a big-league game. Coming in in relief and behind 6-1, I.B. Hampton set



out to get a win under his belt. Following a short skirmish in the playing field in which both benches cleared, the Buffs decided they would help him. Milligan managed to tally 4 runs in the late innings, but the effort fell short, 6-5, and the Herd had dropped another close one.

The Buffs now begin VSAC action, a conference noted for weak pitching. Defense will prove the decisive point in Milligan's winning percentage. There are hitters at every position. Good luck to the team as they make a bid for the VSAC crown.



## Golf Team Off To Fast Start



The Milligan College Golf team held qualifying rounds last week over the Elizabethton Country Club course. The qualifications were held to determine team members and the order of play for the first match against Mars Hill on April 4.

Seventeen players competed for the ten open spots on the team, including Va. Hogs basketball standouts, John Engleby and Gary Edwards. The rounds were held over two days of 18 holes each. The six returning lettermen from last year led the way. The order of finish was Wayne Moore 157; Danny Arnold 161; Steve Kiger and Ron McCready 162; Herm Wan-

drie 170; and Larry Dabney 172. Dabney had to come from behind on the last day of the 36 hole event to nose out freshman Mark Roth for a starting berth. The team is rounded out by freshmen Gary Morrel, Dennis Freeman and sophomore Dick "the burner" Bock.

Milligan posted wins, 1 and 2 over Mars Hill and Lakeland community college last week. The Buffs downed a good Mars Hill Team 15 1/2 - 11 1/2. The Linksman were led by the Hot-shooting of Wayne Moore (75) and the cousin duo of Ron McCready (79) and Danny Arnold

(79). Larry Dabney sank a fine putt for a par on the last hole to ice the Buff victory.

In the second match the Buffs handily defeated Lakeland Community College 20-7. Again the Buffs were led by the Richmond Flash, Wayne Moore (75). Backing Moore was Steve Kiger (76) Mark Roth (77) and Herman Wandrie (80).

The Buffs are off to their finest start ever, under the excellent leadership of coach Larry Huff. Coach Huff, a 4-year letterman, has the golf team on the winning road.

## SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE APRIL

|    |                   |      |
|----|-------------------|------|
| 18 | L.M.U.            | Home |
| 19 | Maryville         | Home |
| 22 | Carson-Newman     | Away |
| 24 | Emory & Henry (2) | Home |
| 26 | Mars Hill         | Away |
| 28 | Emory & Henry (2) | Away |
| 30 | Tusculum          | Away |

|                                 |               |      |
|---------------------------------|---------------|------|
| MAY                             |               |      |
| 2                               | Carson-Newman | Home |
| 6                               | Tusculum      | Home |
| 8                               | L.M.U.        |      |
| * L.M.U.                        | Away          |      |
| 10                              | Maryville     | Away |
| Home games start at 3:00 E.S.T. |               |      |

### TENNIS SCHEDULE APRIL

|    |                |      |
|----|----------------|------|
| 17 | Mars Hill      | Away |
| 19 | Tenn. Wesleyan | Home |
| 22 | L.M.U.         | Away |
| 25 | Tusculum       | Away |
| 29 | King           | Home |

|                            |                    |      |
|----------------------------|--------------------|------|
| MAY                        |                    |      |
| 3                          | King               | Away |
| 7                          | Carson-Newman      | Away |
| 8, 9                       | V.S.A.C. Knoxville |      |
| Home matches begin at 1:30 |                    |      |

\* Subject to date change  
Home matches to be played at Elizabethton Municipal Golf Course.

### GOLF SCHEDULE APRIL

|    |                             |      |
|----|-----------------------------|------|
| 18 | King                        | Away |
| 22 | Wesleyan                    | Home |
| 25 | Tusculum                    | Home |
| 28 | Lincoln Memorial University | Away |
| 30 | Tusculum                    | Away |

|                                  |                             |       |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------|
| MAY                              |                             |       |
| 1                                | Carson-Newman               | *Home |
| 5                                | King                        | Home  |
| 6                                | Carson-Newman               | Away  |
| 8                                | Lincoln Memorial University | *Home |
| 9                                | Wesleyan                    | Niota |
| 12, 13 V.S.A.C. Tournament Niota |                             |       |

**SUPPORT  
YOUR  
MILLIGAN  
TEAMS**









# THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIII Number 11

Milligan College, Tennessee

May 16, 1969

## Commencement Speaker Named

### DISTINGUISHED PSYCHIATRIST CHOSEN

Dr. Nat T. Wilson, Jr., Commissioner of Mental Health for the State of Tennessee and President of the Tennessee Psychiatric Association, will be the 1969 commencement speaker at Milligan College on June 2, 1969.

Born in Johnson City, Tennessee where he attended public school, Winston served as class president all four years of high school, and he was voted the most outstanding senior.

During World War II he entered the armed services and served overseas as 1st Lieutenant in the Infantry. Returning to Tennessee after the war, he attended Vanderbilt University and was selected for Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Winston's medical training was at Vanderbilt Medical School where he received scholastic honors and at the University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, where he served as surgical resident. He returned to Vanderbilt for three years of psychiatric residency. Upon graduation he became the first Psychiatrist-Director of the Mental Health Clinic of Johnson City, Tenn.

After three years Dr. Winston became the Superintendent of the Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn. The program at Moccasin Bend has been credited by one national magazine with bringing about a "quiet revolution" in the treatment of the mentally ill.



On August 1, 1967 Dr. Winston was appointed Mental Health Commissioner for Tennessee by Gov. Frank G. Clement, and his appointment was confirmed by Gov. Buford Ellington in 1967.

Dr. Winston has also gained national recognition for his ban-

jo playing, having recorded albums being sold now by Sears Roebuck and other retail stores. He was recently named "The Will Rogers" of the music industry by the National Association of Music Merchants at the annual Chicago Convention.

### Faire Le Pont Premieres

After much talk and planning Milligan students will have a vehicle for the publication of their creative writing this spring. The annual magazine of student creative works will be called FAIRE LE PONT, a French idiom meaning "to bridge the gap." It will include samples of student poetry, fiction, essays, art, and photography.

Involved in the literary project are: Paul Makuch, editor; John Rohrbaugh, assistant editor; Jerry Carriger, art editor; Cecil Johnson, publicity director; Sue Hepler, Linda Hayden, and Darnell Messik, layout staff. The faculty sponsors for the group are Mrs. Crowder and Mr. Miller.

The title of the magazine suggests its purpose. By the creative and artistic channeling of their experience, the students are beginning to bridge

the gap between people. They are attempting to span the gulf created by modern pressures—the gulf of alienation, isolation, and frustration.

The costs of the magazine are partially assumed by the Humanities, Speech, and Drama departments, and partially assumed paid for by the sale of the magazine itself. The date for release of this first annual edition is the week of May 19th. Pre-publication cost of FAIRE LE PONT to those students whose names are on the lists circulated in the college classes this week will be 60¢ for the 40 page volume. The cost will be 75¢ to those students who purchase the magazine after publication. Any friends or alumni of the college who wish to buy a copy should address requests to the editor, Box 153, Milligan College.

### NEW EDITORS NAMED

The Publications Committee of Milligan College has recently named the editors for the student yearbook and student newspaper. For the year 1969-1970, the editor of the Buffalo will be Julia Huddleston who has been serving on the yearbook staff as assistant editor this year. John Rohrbaugh has been selected to edit the Stampede. John also has been the newspaper's assistant editor for the past two semesters.

With the previous experience of work on their respective staff, both new editors are looking forward to improved journalism publication in the coming year with the necessary cooperation of an enthusiastic student body.



Julia Huddleston



John Rohrbaugh

## Dormitory Regulations Revised

For the past couple of weeks the old and new members of the Women's Dormitory Councils have been working together on revising the dormitory regulations for the coming year. Some of the changes have been in the planning for several months and others had groundwork as far back as two years ago. In announcing the changes the administration is interested in the welfare of the students and wants to make the living situation here as happy as possible with the framework of a private college such as this one. It will be impossible to please everyone, but attempts have been made to make changes that appear responsible and in keeping with the Milligan College

program. There are some changes that were requested that were not able to be made at this time. Some of the changes made call for a great deal of responsibility on the part of the students. These changes were made in good faith that the students will respond with a maturity and responsibility that warrant the confidence given to them. The way these new freedoms are handled will undoubtedly help determine to what extent changes will be made in the future.

Nights out privileges will be limited next year for first semester freshmen and probationary students. They will be given Friday and Saturday nights only. Other students may

have any night out they choose. Sign-out procedures during the day have been changed. Girls will not be required to sign out for off-campus before 5:00 p.m. if they are going to the immediate area (Johnson City-Elizabethton). If they leave earlier in the afternoon and do not plan to return until after the 5:00 p.m. hour, they will be asked to sign out. Other sign out procedures will be the same as this year. It is no longer necessary for girls to have invitation letters sent to the dorm mother if they plan to go away for overnight or the weekend if they have blanket permission on their social privilege sheet.

A system whereby students

can get late leaves when they have legitimate reasons for being out late during the week has been worked out. Pant dresses will be acceptable attire for classes, dining hall, library, etc., as long as they are dress length. Short pant dresses will be considered the same as shorts. Slacks may be worn in the library after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday. Sport clothes will be permitted in the cafeteria for Saturday breakfast and lunch. It will no longer be necessary to cover physical education shorts while going to and from the gym. Other smaller rules were changed or reworded.





Editorially Speaking

As another year is drawing to a close and as this is the last of a great four years for the seniors, it is only fitting and proper to say farewell on behalf of the Senior Class. Seniors will leave Milligan on June 2nd with both laughter and tears, whether or not they will admit it. Laughter as they will at last receive that coveted and cherished degree and tears as they will be leaving some of the finest friends they will ever know. Graduation is a time of both joy and frustration. Seniors are perplexed with problems such as finding a job and deciding where to live. Their future is, in many cases, extremely uncertain. It is only with a deep faith in God that they can face their future with courage and hope. As graduation approaches seniors will be looking back over their past brief years and forward to their life as a professional and, in many cases, as a husband or wife. May God richly bless this class as they pass another of the milestones of life.

THE STAMPEDE

Editor – Linda Marrs

Assistant Editor – John Rohrbaugh

Photographers:  
Joe Noe  
Wally Swink

Noel Burtch

Contributors:  
Pete Beavers    Darryl Brooks  
Jerry Carriger    Carla Hoffman  
Paul Makuch    Marty Young

SPEAKING OF THE FALL OF DE GAULLE

by Paul Makuch



For thirty years, Charles De Gaulle's destiny and that of France had been inseparable. By a margin of 53% to 47% in a referendum that De Gaulle had needlessly elevated to a test of confidence, France last month rejected its President. Shortly after midnight on Monday morning (April 28), De Gaulle sent a two sentence communique to Paris from his country home at Colombey les Deux-Enlises. It said: "I am ceasing the exercise of my functions as President of the Republic. This decision takes effect at noon today."

Upon this decision the President of the Senate Alain Poher, 60, was elevated to the interim presidency of the Republic. Under the constitution that De Gaulle had created himself, Poher must call an election in

no sooner than 20 and no later than 35 days for a new and permanent French President. The most formidable candidate to date is Georges Pompidou, 57. Pompidou had been De Gaulle's right-hand man and Premier until last July, when the general had gracefully sacked him for doing too well in handling the student-worker crisis.

The referendum had started out months ago as a simple device to enable the people of France to vote on the constitutional changes needed to carry out a long-planned decentralization of the country's administration. What De Gaulle proposed was to redistrict France's 95 departments into 21 economic regions, each having its own legislature. Referendums are expensive propositions and thus infrequent (this was the fifth in the Fifth Republic's history), so the President decided to dispose of a few other matters at the same time. He lumped in a provision to downgrade the Senate and turn into a council of wise men without powers. Significantly, he also proposed to change the law so as to make his prime minister, and not the Senate president, his interim successor.

Three weeks before the vote, public-opinion samples indicated that over half the electorate either would not vote or had no opinion on the issue. In a TV address on April 22, despite Cabinet warnings that he might lose, De Gaulle threatened to resign "without delay" if the French did not come around.

In the end, every final poll indicated a defeat. The number of undecideds was extremely large. It was hard to believe that ultimately De Gaulle would not triumph. All his grand gestures—ending the Algerian War, vetoing the British entry into the Common Market, withdrawing militarily from NATO, refusing to devalue the franc—had been dramatic. Yet, too, was his defeat. Clearly the French voters had had enough of the general after eleven years. In making his office on this referendum De Gaulle had erred. There was no need to tie himself to a set of proposals that did not seem to matter to the French people. In one sense, De Gaulle was a victim of his own success. He so restored the confidence and self-assurance of his nation that, finally, it decided that it was ready to go on without him.

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Darryl Brooks

What sort of image do you suppose Milligan College projects to its guest speakers on a typical Tuesday or Thursday morning at 9:30? There can be little doubt that our visitors leave having looked out upon a sea of mature, informed, and attentive faces. College students are, after all, eager to learn and capture the good in each educational experience afforded them. Milligan, an exemplary institution from the first, is all the more likely to have students wise enough to appreciate their opportunities.

But look more closely. Do you hear the wheels turning in those growing minds? Probably not. The working brains are drowned out by the rustling pages, shuffling feet, and whispering voices. What is today's speaker talking about? It's hard to concentrate on that. And maybe it's just as hard for even the speaker to concentrate as he scans his audience -- a

rudely inattentive one.

We have enjoyed a series of fine speakers and presentations in our convocation programs. Not every program has appealed to every person. Some have been outstanding, and to be frank, some have been notably poor. An occasional poor program is to be expected out of so many throughout the year; the problems of scheduling so many convocations with the effort to include men of calibre (on a budget) is a headache beyond the realization of most of us.

This, however, is beside the point. College students believe themselves to be young adults. The adult manner is to sit attentively, with respect for the effort that goes into a program or speech. Whether the manner of presentation is appreciated, whether the subject is valued, whether the views expressed are in line with one's own, every mature person realizes

an opportunity to glean from a presentation something of value, at least something to think about.

The speakers who visit our campus on invitation often have no other image of us than the one they receive while before us for one hour in Convocation. us for one hour in Convocation. And it is fact, not conjecture, that the students' reception leaves speakers cold, frustrated, and avowed never to come again for a speaking engagement. What is worse, those people return to their respective corners of the nation and relate to others that Milligan College houses a student body with a low-level of respect and maturity. We have embarrassed ourselves repeatedly.

Remember how most of us acted in high school assemblies? Wouldn't it have been fine if we had progressed beyond that by now?

Muggeridge gives institutional church only ten more years

Malcolm Muggeridge, who resigned early this year as Rector of Scotland's Edinburgh University rather than concur with student demands for more personal freedom, has strongly criticized prominent clergymen of all denominations who make concessions to prevailing permissiveness and materialism.

Anglican World magazine quotes these paragraphs from a Muggeridge address given in late May at Queen's Cross Church, Aberdeen:

"Unless there is a quick and dramatic reversal of present attitudes, nothing will remain of institutional Christianity in ten years time.

"This is the outcome quite a number of Church leaders openly hope for and here at least their hopes are being realized. It

indeed the Christian religion rested on the word of its leaders, I, long ago, would have abandoned all hope for its survival. In fact, Christianity's real validity lies in its own inherent and everlasting truth.

"Many Church leaders and clergy are insistent that Christ's Kingdom, contrary to what He said, is of this life. Anyone who suggests that the pursuit of happiness, the contemporary cult of eroticism, underpinned by the birth pill and fortified by the greatest outpouring of pornography yet known, runs directly contrary to the Christian way of life is sure to be condemned as a life hater.

"Unspeakable clergymen twanging electric guitars denounce such people; Bishop Pike, of California, casts them into outer darkness; from Woolwich, from

Southwark, and from other famous Sees come thunderous voices proclaiming that to be carnally-minded is life.

"I had myself a little experience of this when Rector of Edinburgh University. It was the two Roman Catholic chaplains at the University that made the bitterest denunciation of me as rector for having resigned rather than seem to countenance a demand for the indiscriminate distribution of contraceptives to students. To the best of my knowledge, no Church dignitary has spoken out in public on my behalf, though one or two have written to me sympathetically.

"How I envy the historian who will be able to look back across the centuries at the hilarious spectacle of

Marxist-Christian dialogues attempting to find some common ground between the brutal atheism of the Communist Manifesto and the Sermon on the Mount; of pious clergymen attaching themselves to enraged mobs shouting 'Black Power' or 'student power' or some other crazed shibboleth; of an Anglican bishop recommending 'Lady Chatterly's Lover' as being conducive to Christian marriage.

"Such lunacy, I assure you, is the despair of professional comedians. It is obvious that the last precarious foothold of law and order in the world is now being dislodged. We may expect the darkness. Such were the circumstances in which the Christian religion was born and could well provide for its rebirth."





# WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY

Dr. Roger Sizemore

Early in April a committee was appointed to plan "Wonderful Wednesday," a time when student opinion could be solicited and incorporated into this year's self study report for the Southern Association. Several items emerging from the discussions on this day, April 31st, deserve a much wider audience and are here included:

## REFLECTIONS

Dr. Hulsbeck

The willingness of today's college student to challenge and question traditions is greater than that of my generation. We have admonished our young people against apathy. We have said: "Don't be a conformist! Think for yourself! Be concerned! Get involved!" Well, they have taken us at our word. Our exhortations have been heard and they are being acted upon. Personally, I am happy for this questioning and the involvement that naturally follows.

I have two concerns. First, I am concerned that sometimes my generation (including the

writer) doesn't listen or does not try to understand. My second concern is that some of our young people come to believe that no one cares. I am not so old that I cannot remember being rash and (I confess) at times I went to extremes. Time is a great adjuster of eyesight! All truth is not possessed by any one generation (whether it be the "now" or the "over the hill" generation.) We need each other!

Everyone has the right or freedom. I know of no institution that has championed the right of personal freedom more than the American college. If we cannot work out our differences on our campuses, then I think there is a dark day ahead for American society. Let me assure you I am not pessimistic so long as people will listen and talk. I sincerely believe that our present generation of young people is more intelligent and perceptive than any generation before. Because of this there must be constant education reform.

Further discussions in the various groups centered around: "What changes in curriculum would better prepare students for living in these times?" "What is good teaching and a good teacher?" "Where should Milligan direct its future?" "The principle of in loco parentis." It was hoped that these group sessions would be more than "gripe sessions" and such seemed to be the case. The discussions were spirited and worthwhile with many excellent suggestions coming from the various groups. The President of the College has met with the faculty discussion leaders to see how some of these significant suggestions can be adequately implemented into the college program. (A more detailed report will be forthcoming which will include many of the student ideas.)

In addition to a front page story with covering pictures in the local Johnson City paper, an editorial appeared the next day in praise of the initiative the college has taken to seek out student opinion.

## PEACE CORPS

Here are excerpts from a speech made by Director Jack Vaughn at Columbia University

"The Washington establishment of the Peace Corps is one of 58 establishments to which we claim membership, and the least important among these. The other 57 are the host governments of the nations where Volunteers serve.

"Altogether, we have on occasion been lumped in that vague and most elusive of conspiracies, The Establishment — the one with the capital T and capital E."

"It is no secret that the Peace Corps is considered within the organization charts of the United States Government. But most students of government recognize the unique niche occupied in that structure by the Peace Corps. Our annual appropriations bill is voted on by the Congress along with other appropriations for foreign assistance. Under the legislation passed by the Congress in 1961, authority for the administration of the Peace Corps was delegated to the President.

"Peace Corps country directors have firmly resisted the increasingly rare attempts to consider Peace Corps Volunteers as members of the official American community.

"Rather than consider the Peace Corps as an instrument of foreign policy, I think it is more correct to say that it is an instrument of domestic policy in 57 nations.

"In many cases the establishments in these countries are new, the result of independence movements since World War II. In other instances, the agencies are new governmental responses to problems; in some cases Volunteers find no local structure whatsoever. Wherever they are, though, the Volunteers are communicating, by words and by action, that the old ways are not the only ways, that the old systems can perform new tasks or that new structures can be devised where others have failed. These Volunteers represent no 'unseen' establishment or bureaucracy. By training, they are sensitive to the conditions of the country in which they serve; by experience, they learn the requirements of the last agencies to which they are assigned. Thus, the Peace Corps is both the carrier and the repository of their sincere ideals. In this sense the Peace Corps is very much a conduit instead of a logical system for administration and control."

"This point is that we don't want a Peace Corps program for Kenya." We have no Kenya program, no Malaysia program, no Colombia program.

"There will be, we hope, a Kenya program for the Peace Corps, a Malaysia Peace Corps, a Colombia Peace Corps. If we perform well, there will be 57 Peace Corps. But such programs come because in such instances where they may happen, leaders are satisfied that the organization, like the best of our Volunteers, learned to lead by staying a step behind; by stimulating leadership in others — and then living with the consequences of the leadership of others."

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## OFF THE RECORD

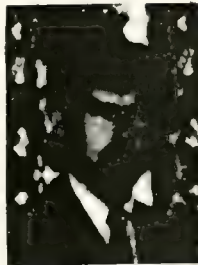
By Jerry Carriger

Simon and Garfunkel: "Bookends"

Performance: Sensational/Uncoordinated material  
Recording: Suberb  
Stereo Quality: Hair-raising

This is not going to be a popular review. I have delayed submitting it because I am 50% chicken and have a great fear of getting tarred and feathered, and run out of school on a rail. Nevertheless, here goes. I like this record. However, I am going to have to complain about it—not about what is on it, but about what is not on it. To be more than a year in the planning and recording, one would come to expect more than five new, worthwhile songs ("America," "Overs," "Old Friends," "Bookends," and "Punky's Dilemma") out of all the effort. As a whole, a feeling of incompleteness—comes a sort of grab-bag effect—from a situation and intimations of a theme that demands resourceful problems and intuitive conclusions in order to be a successful venture. "Bookends" falls a notch below that success.

To the positive aspects. Side One is breath-taking. It carresses the ear and touches the emotions ever so gently. Quick, artlessly-hewn glimpses—often chilling imagery ("Old friends/ sat on their park bench/ like bookends")—well-phrased insights that arouse almost a tear form the "Bookends" suite. Briefly, the introduction theme is something straight out of Julian Bream's song book,



and it is beautiful. Later on in the record one finds that the accompanying lyrics are complete gems. "Save The Life Of My Child" is one song I just care not to tamper with. Interesting in parts—I wasn't too taken with the lyrics—I found the special effects a nuisance after a bit and got rather bored with the whole effort. "America" and "Overs" are better. In fact, they may just be the best things Simon has penned since "The Dangling Conversation" or "A Most Peculiar Man." The situation of people very near and yet very far away is a theme often overworked into a catatonic stupor (especially in our age, where communication is the ultimate goal). Yet these two contain just the right amount of intelligence and poignancy to make them successful. "America" is poignant (Not merely poignant, either; its effects are such that you hear it long after it is over); "Overs" is, for all its hurt, tenderness, both numbing and disconcerting with such excellent lines as "There's no laughs left, / 'Cause we laughed them all / And we laughed em all in a very short time." Along with "Old friends," these three almost make the whole record

worth the outrageous price of \$5.79.

But then one must come to Side Two (and I start beefing about spending \$5.79 for this). The mood of Side One—hinting at themes, but never developing or concluding them—is no more. "Bookends" is over-terminated without ever reaching a logical conclusion. The stable fillers of 45's rounds out the album and boy, were they a bad choice. The theme of Side One could have been expanded (Simon's pen is known to be capable of producing quantities of quality songs—and not too slowly either.) to have formed a complete statement. The orchestral prologue and the overlapping bands of instrumental interludes were successful to an untold degree. Why weren't they and Simon's talents expanded to maybe four or five more songs? Somehow, I get the feeling that for all his hard work (Like in "The Graduate's" excellent score, which was merely a noble reissue of songs that just happened to fit in), Paul Simon just didn't work hard enough on this set.

As it is, the album is divided in two—neither half even attempting to complement the other. It certainly is nice to have such excellent sounding copies of all the 45's I already had. Maybe this was the intended effect. If it was, I loudly disapprove of the whole venture. The songs on Side Two are not bad. They are almost every bit as good as the "Bookends" suite is. Each has been a proven hit on its own. (Except for the new "Punky's Dilemma," which more than holds its own). However, they don't work here—not with this setting, which is

something akin to setting a formal table with paper plates and Lily Cups. Why couldn't they have been saved for a real, honest-to-goodness grab bag album ("The Hits of S & G," maybe?), but not used on production jobs since the Beatles epic "Sgt. Pepper's."

The performances here are fantastic. No matter what they choose to sing, Simon and Garfunkel hone their two-part singing style to perfection. S & G have all the innocent charm of two choir boys (Jewish choir boys??). Simon is exemplary—most of the load is his. However, I will have to admit that Garfunkel steals the show. Where Simon will sing his heart out through an entire song to set the mood (listen to "Overs"), Garfunkel can do the same and more by hitting one solitary note or phrasing a single passage. What that guy doesn't know about singing would barely fill a 3" x 5" card—he knows all the stops. And although he remains purposely understated on this album, his presence is overwhelming. In all, the two complement each other to a "T".

Jimmy Haskell's arrangements and John Simon's (no relation) productions are truly inspired. Columbia's sound is about the best I have ever heard anywhere (Although the copies I've heard have more than their share of distortion)—listen to the miking on "Punky's Dilemma" if you don't believe me. Nevertheless, something is amiss, gentlemen. You only almost brought it off. Right now, I'm listening to "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Thyme." Now that was an album was an album!





PRESIDENT VARNER A

Excerpts From Speech

I. In an era of increasing tension and turmoil upon the campuses of colleges and universities all across our nation, it is refreshing to be a witness to a real effort toward understanding and cooperation. The foresight which has been displayed by this board in its desire to hear from the student element of this campus is indeed impressive and hopeful in its implication of cooperation and communication which might result. The accomplishments and new programs which have been initiated by this board here assembled have not gone unnoticed by the students, and at this time we would like to salute you for the accomplishments and progress which you have brought to this campus in recent years. Students notice and know these projects and their creators, and they are appreciative.

II. Introduction

1. Review of year.

III. What is student government at Milligan?

Student Council is greatly hampered by many factors. 51% of the students expressing an opinion in a recent survey felt that there could be no more accomplished by going through the proper channels than by trying to accomplish some action on their own and in their own way. This could be attributable to many factors, but let's examine the most likely. The Student Council members themselves feel that council has few significant duties in-so-far as student government is concerned. In a recent evaluation nearly each one of the members made some mention of the fact that Student Council had no real authority. They likewise pointed out the lack of interest and respect for the council within the student body. 40% of the student body feels that Student Council is a body of students who plan social functions, and 55% expressed the opinion that the function of council was least of all a policy making body. Such figures show the reasons for the apathy of students toward student government; students generally feel that little can be accomplished by this body, and that the things which can be accomplished are restricted to the realm of social functions. For this reason there is an increasing opinion that Student Council is a "farce." Students have judged the ineffectiveness of the council as attributable to the following factors in their order of importance:

1. The clinging of the college to outmoded standards.
2. The lack of student interest and support.
3. The hesitancy of the administration to delegate responsibility to the Student Council.
4. Ineffective student leaders.

These attitudes and feelings were recently reinforced by the findings of the Self-Study Student Personnel Committee.

"A recent survey (1) of the student body indicated a wide variety of opinions of student council with discontent centered around council's inability to effect rule and procedural changes. The survey indicates that apathy and pessimism hamper council"

"The council actually has power pertaining only to the social functions of that body."

How are we to effectively interpret all these factors? Students feel that the council has no voice and that they, the students, are just as capable of representing themselves to the college feel that they have no voice would tend to substantiate this feeling within the student body. It is within the framework of just such unrest and dissatisfaction with existing institutions that organizations which expound and propose student power, student rights, and student activism are nurtured and encouraged. Unless this problem is dealt with and studied in full context and with complete thoroughness, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that such groups as S.D.S. and S.S.O.C. (which has already made contact on campus as early as two years ago) will have increased influence and command of our student population. This is not to say that all students might come under such influence, but it is to say that some students have and increasing numbers might. It is also to be noted that the disruptions on our nation's campuses have been caused by no more than 2% of the total student population. Perhaps, therefore, it might be wise if the council's problem in this area were studied within the context of exploration of possible methods and policies which might offset such elements and give to the council a kind of authority which would be acceptable to all. Such a suggestion might cause some concern, but it is important to note that these most actively opposed to and those who had the largest part in the containing of S.S.O.C. and the revelation of its exploitation of our student body were members of or leaders in the Student Council. This would tend to show the responsible attitude of such persons who are concerned about the effects of such outright student power structures. They are rational, as are the vast majority of our students, and not radical. But if they are continually treated as unable to make rational decisions, this might be the basis for the growth of irrational thinking.

I am afraid that the trend at Milligan could possibly become a situation not totally unlike situations at various other institutions of higher learning where, if there is prevailing in the discussions centered around student voice and responsibility an attitude lacking in peaceful cooperation and consideration of the student, then there is ignited in the students the elements of forceful deter-

mination which make themselves so bolsterously manifest.

IV. Importance of the student.

Largely, the student currently enrolled in the college in much overlooked in terms of benefits, privileges, and responsibilities. Often times students are made to feel like second rate persons. This attitude has been evident in the response of students to the question "I feel that the college tends to look at me more as a financial responsibility than as an academic responsibility." Of all these replying, 50% agreed in some form compared to 39% who disagreed, with 11% showing no opinion. Students are concerned with many aspects of the college community, whether we recognize this concern and desire it or not. They are concerned with the financial aspects of the college community, the curriculum offerings, the services of their institution, and the regulations it sets, as well as a whole host of other aspects of the collapse.

In considering the importance of the student, one must not overlook the role the student plays in recruiting future applicants for the college. According to the findings of the Self-Study Purpose Committee, a total of 41.4% (from the results of a random survey) of the current students were convinced to come to Milligan by their peers. This speaks highly of the need for satisfied students. The Steering Committee of the Self-Study has affirmed the service aspect of the college as an important factor. This being the case, it becomes obvious that the better the service, and the happier those who are served, the higher the quality and the frequency of the favorable remarks which they might make which would influence possible applicants. On the other hand, the more dissatisfied and unhappy these persons might be, the less frequent and less complimentary might be their attitude when discussing the college with prospective students. It was also of note that of those surveyed, "only 4.3% said they were influenced to choose Milligan by visiting recruiters."

All of this seems substantiated by the results of a more recent survey in which students were asked to mark in the order of importance the factors which they felt were responsible for the majority of successful recruitment. These results and their frequency of having been mentioned were:

1. Personal contact of current students. 243 times marked.
2. Personal contact of alumni of the college. 147 times marked.
3. Personal contact of designated college recruiters. 128 times marked.

53% of all students marked number 1. above as the most important and a choice of six types of recruitment with only nine persons suggesting the possibility of a choice other than

Survey Confirms Presi

1. What is your class status?  
a. Freshman 121; b. sophomore 66; c. junior 114; d. senior 44
2. What is your age?  
a. Under 18, 0; b. 18, 75; c. 19, 83; d. 20, 79; e. 21, 66; f. 22, 44; g. 23, 3; h. Over 23, 13
3. In what region of the country is your home community?  
a. West, 18; b. Midwest, 148; c. New England or Middle Atlantic, 60; d. South, 79; e. Southwest or Mountain States, 134
4. What is your sex?  
a. Male, 196; b. Female, 164
5. What is your religious Background?  
a. Church of Christ, Christian, Disciple of Christ, 252; b. Protestant, 78; c. Catholic, 4; d. Other, 22; e. None, 2
6. Do you feel that there is more need for coordination between the extra-curricular activities?  
a. Yes, 274; b. No, 20; c. Unable to judge, 69
7. I feel that the recent trend toward greater progressive social awareness and activity has and will result in Milligan students becoming less religiously oriented.  
a. Strongly agree, 21; b. Mildly agree, 42; c. No opinion, 34; d. Strongly disagree, 183; e. Mildly disagree, 74
8. I feel that I would be more likely to participate in and actively support student government if I were more aware of its actions.  
a. Strongly disagree, 30; b. Mildly disagree, 24; c. No opinion, 68; d. Strongly agree, 137; e. Mildly agree, 99
9. Students feel that more can be accomplished by going through the "proper" channels (dorm council, Student Council, etc.) than by trying to accomplish some action on their own in their own way.  
a. No opinion, 47; b. Strongly agree, 56; c. Mildly agree, 94; d. Strongly disagree, 85; e. Mildly disagree, 68
10. The ineffectiveness of the Student Council of Milligan College is attributable to:  
A. Ineffective student leaders. (117)  
B. Hesitancy of the administration to delegate responsibility to the Student Council. (184)  
C. Lack of faculty support and cooperation. (96)  
D. Ineffective student government structure. (87)  
E. The clinging of the college to outmoded standards. (225)  
F. Lack of student interest and support. (217)  
G. I disagree with the original statement: I feel that Student Council is effective. (16)  
H. Other (please state). (27)
11. Mark with a 1 the statement which you feel most nearly describes the Student Council as it currently exists, and with a 4 the statement you feel least describes council.  
A. Student Council is a policy making body. 25 - 126  
B. Student Council is an advisory board, making recommendations to the administration. 61 - 22  
C. Student Council is a liaison between students and faculty and administration. 52 - 59  
D. Student Council is a body of students who plan social functions. 93 - 75

one of the six.

All of this merely goes to show that the student is important to the future of the college and its growth. At the same time it serves to convey to the college the necessity, responsibility, and perhaps even the obligation, of attempting to cooperate and consider the lot of the student in all areas of concern and need.

V. Specific areas of student concern.

In dealing with the areas of student concern and need there seems to be three major areas of concentration. These are the academic aspect of the college, the spiritual aspect of the college, and the sociological aspect of the college community.

First, an evaluation of the concern of the students in the area of the academic development of the school.

The spiritual aspect of Milligan College is as equally an important area of concern as the academic area.

There is no possible way to isolate any single area of concern from the whole realm of students attitude, but if it is possible to point to any single factor effecting attitude as the





# ADDRESSES BOARD

## residential Report

- E. Both A. and B. 19 - 4  
 F. Both C. and D. 14 - 8  
 G. Both B. and D. 25 - 3  
 H. Other combination. 21 - 15
12. Mark with a 1 the statement which you feel Student Council most ought to be, and with a 4 what you think the council ought least to be.
- A. Student Council ought to be a policy making body. 61 - 69  
 B. Student Council ought to be an advisory board, making recommendations to the administration. 43 - 24  
 C. Student Council ought to be a liaison between students and faculty and administration. 92 - 20  
 D. Student Council ought to be a body of students who plan social functions. 25 - 155  
 E. Both A. and B. 25 - 4  
 F. Both C. and D. 11 - 4  
 G. Both B. and D. 14 - 1  
 D. Other combination. 32 - 3
13. I feel that the majority of successful student recruitment is accomplished by (Mark 2)
- A. Personal contact of college officials other than the college recruiters. (47)  
 B. Personal contact of designated college recruiters. (128)  
 C. Personal contact of undesignated faculty members. (38)  
 D. Personal contact of alumni of the college. (147)  
 E. Personal contact of current students. (243)  
 F. All types of written correspondence only, with no personal contact. (27)  
 G. Other (21)
14. I feel that the college tends to look at me more as a financial responsibility than an academic responsibility.
- a. Strongly disagree, 64; b. Mildly disagree, 68; c. No opinion, 36; d. Strongly agree, 86; e. Mildly agree, 85
15. I feel that Student Council would be more effective if students were members of the following committees:
- A. Academic Committee (a) yes 240; (b) no 46; (c) no opinion 43  
 B. Admissions Committee (a) yes 143; (b) no 125; (c) no opinion 57  
 C. Library Committee (a) yes 187; (b) no 70; (c) no opinion 70  
 D. Social Events Committee (a) yes 290; (b) no 15; (c) no opinion 22  
 E. Awards Committee (a) yes 163; (b) no 86; (c) no opinion 80  
 16. I would be more aware of student government actions at Milligan if:
- A. Minutes were printed and distributed throughout the dorms. (117)  
 B. Reports of activities and meetings were made publicly and briefly in convocation once weekly. (151)  
 C. My own representatives would make greater individual efforts to inform me of happenings. (122)  
 D. My class had more frequent and more informative meetings. (74)  
 E. The Student Council minutes were published regularly in The Stampede. (152)  
 F. Other (19)

largest factor — we would, of necessity be forced to name the area of sociological concern. It is recognized that each of the elements aforementioned is really a segment of the sociological overview — but let us know direct our attention to the more specific social problems and attitudes.

There is the concern for the student publications.

Another area of sociologic concern which has already been covered in as great detail as is desired in this report, is the area of Student Council.

The next sociological pro-

blem with which it is necessary to deal is the large concern of students in the area of authority which should be accorded the college community in the governing of the student's social and personal life. There is much diverse opinion in this area. In the mind of many students, and it is hard to ascertain whether these students represent a majority opinion or not, there exists the strong feeling that the college should not act "in loco parentis." In the minds of other students, there is at least some grave question on this issue. The

problem arises with the assumption of the administrators, either justified or unjustified, that it is their responsibility and their moral duty to act in this summer. The diversity of opinion and the tension which arise over that diversity are the friction creating factors.

Just for the sake of argument, let us here assume that the position which the administrators have taken is justified and is their responsibility and duty to the parents of students who are in attendance at Milligan College. Students who attend this institution come from homes where the premise in "in loco parentis" is not a thing to be questioned — rather it is an absolute while in the context of the individual's own home. And in the context of that home he has the right and responsibility to bargain for what he feels is a position which will afford him more individual creativity and expression of ideas and thought. If the parents in the home set down a given rule, the student must abide by it, yet at the same time he need not become enslaved by the whole system of rules governing him in his home. This is true because, at any time he desires, he has entree and the right of speaking his mind and bargaining with respect and authority. His parents afford him the respect due him, and allow his free expression of opinion. They may not agree with his position and may stand very hard and fast on the rule in question, but the student at least has the ability and respect to be heard. Now, accepting the questionable premise of "in loco parentis," where does this same student stand in the eyes of the college community? For the most part he has no voice or sharing in the responsibilities of the college in any way. He feels handcuffed and suffocated by this inability to even express in a constructive manner and his feelings. Should we not, in the spirit of Christian concern, understanding, and growth; allow for the expression and serious consideration of those concerns our students have. Should we not re-evaluate our position in relation to the premise of "in loco parentis?" What is the role of the college community in this respect? In such an evaluation, would it hurt to include all elements of that community effected by the point in question? What is our obligation to, in the light of the Christian respect he receives in his own home, to allow his voice to be heard with regard to this concern?

Another aspect of this problem is brought to light in regard to the financial implications of the problem as they were represented earlier. If the student is made to feel more respected in all areas of the college community, might he not be a better recruiter for the college? Mightn't he not give better and more frequent recommendations in speaking with

his peers in the home environment? And mightn't this increased recruiting offset the adverse effects upon the constituency which are feared as the result of such evaluation? These are questions being raised by students who feel they are not being given fair consideration by the college in these matters.

In all societies, from primitive to the more advanced social cultures of present day civilizations, it is an accepted premise that any structured social organization must have some rules. The concern of and for the making and enforcing of rules is one of the most touchy subjects emanating from our campus. It is in this context that this report enters into the discussion of rules pertaining to the Milligan student. It is felt by many students that there is a real need for periodic review of rules that govern the actions of the Milligan students. The college regularly reviews its academic and spiritual aspects as well as its strictly social programs; the question is raised here why the college cannot similarly review the sociological elements of the college community. Rules that may have at one time worked in complete conjunction with the purpose of Milligan College might instead be opposed to or out of harmony with that purpose in the current setting of the college and therefore antagonize the majority of the students affected by the dichotomy of those rules.

One of the major complaints voiced by students as they speak of rules govern them, is not that rules exist. There are very few, if any, students who could truthfully say that rules aren't necessary, but that they lack at least essential elements that would perhaps make them more harmonious. Students feel that all rules should be consistent. This has been one of the most blatant criticisms of many rules at Milligan, that they are not consistent. Enforceability is yet another criticism; why keep rules in effect if they cannot be enforced? The only purpose rules of that nature serve is to breed mistrust, ill-feelings and place unnecessary condemnation on those persons whose ob it is to enforce these unenforceable rules. The third major complaint of some Milligan rules is that they lack a uniform enforcement policy. This lack of uniformity nurtures rumors of favoritism and the common fallacy that "it's not what you know, but whom you know." Should this be? We feel not and would recommend some type of evaluation of the following list of rules to determine if they are or can be consistent, enforceable and have uniform policy of enforcement. These rules are ones involving smoking, drinking, dress regulation, dorm regulations, and traffic regulations. Again, it should be emphasized that this report does not advocate the abolition of these or any rules, but would like to see some research done with an eye toward complete evaluation of existing rules.

### RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That combined community decide and agree upon areas where students shall be afford-

ed a sharing in responsibility for decision.

2. That in areas where agreement is reached and decision is made, students be given a real, and not token responsibility — breaking through the vicious circles and stigmas which currently plague responsible action. Subsequent re-evaluation of areas which are agreed upon and determined by the above procedure be carried out.

3. That students be extended supportive assistance in organizing themselves within the above context in a well-structured, yet daily flexible manner, defining authority and position of the elements of the college community in relation to one another.

4. That there be instituted a study concerning the possible creation of a college community budgeting committee.

5. That there be made a complete and thorough definition of the role and responsibilities of the office of the Coordinator of Student Life, and that such definition be made to include a statement concerning the relation of that office with respect to sponsorship or its advisory position to the Student Council and the Inter-Club-Council; if it is determined that each of these organizations is, within the above context, to be continued at its present or at some extended level of existence and stated responsibilities.

6. That apart from students and their voice, all rules and regulations ought to be evaluated with respect to their:

a. Consistency with a contemporary, Christ-centered spirit.

b. Enforceability.

c. Enforcement policy.

7. That Student Council disassociate itself from social functions per se and become more of an advisory, and investigatory board in areas of students' needs, concerns, and individual's complaints; a fact-finding and trouble shooting body with ability to make recommendations and authority in such recommendations.

8. That Student Council be extended the authority and assistance to take a more active part in constructive regional organizations in which college membership is held such as Mid-Appalachian College Council Incorporated and the Southern Universities Student Government Association. This is to be understood as encouraging the seeking of leadership positions in these organizations by Milligan students.

9. That the college community recognize and become more aware of the vast potential source of improved and increased public relations possible through its student leaders and student body.

10. That, in the light of the increasing demands, responsibilities, and duties of the student leaders on whom the organizational obligation rests, serious consideration should be given to the possibility of providing financial remuneration commensurate with the offices of: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Inter-Club Council President — officers of the student body of Milligan College.





# New Brunswick's Open College

New Brunswick, N. J. - I.P.) -- Pointing out that his report "The Reconstruction of an American College" has concentrated on a variety of efforts to remove a sense of requirement, restriction, and regulation and to replace it with a sense of an open college, flexible, changing, finding values in use, freeing teachers and students to discover new possibilities in themselves and in their work, Professor Warren I. Susman states:

"In a desire to follow through on this policy of an open college, I propose the following:

1. Grades: Grades continue to be a source of considerable student unrest. The general objections to grades are well-founded; students would prefer more lengthy personal evaluations and they are, of course, right. This report recommends something of this sort of the work of the Experimental Semesters. But two factors of considerable significance make the full elimination of grades impossible:
  - (1) The whole system of graduate and professional education demands some sort of comparative system of evaluation, and grades alone seem to serve this function, and
  - (2) I taught for five years at

an institution where grades were never given to students during their residence at the college in an effort to do away with unhealthy and anti-social competition. Students, instead, were given lengthy verbal evaluations.

All this did was to intensify student interest in grades; never have I spent quite so much time talking with students about how they were doing and never have I seen such psychological distress because they couldn't translate my comments into traditional grades. Students demanded to know how they were doing comparatively; the sense of competition is not invented at the college level nor is it easily eliminated there.

The pass-fail system is at best a devious device that refuses to face any of the issues squarely. The time has come when an open college ought to do just that. With all the weaknesses of any system of grading, we cannot eliminate it completely.

Rather than hide behind a growing pass-fail system I propose we take a more daring step. The Rutgers College grading system seems to me one of the best because it is clean and

We are forced in the current system to count often too heavily on course examinations and too rarely on a system to check on whether the student is able to use intelligently and in relationship to other knowledge what he acquired in a particular course taken earlier in his college career.

I would prefer a system of comprehensive examinations than our current system of course examination.

After serious investigation, however, I am convinced that such a system for a college of this size and this variety is not feasible. This does not mean that it is not possible, at least, for some departments that wished to experiment along these lines.

It does seem that in the major field the idea of comprehensive examinations as a substitute for course examinations might be a possibility, especially if the department had a small number of majors.

I propose, therefore, that any department that wishes be allowed to give student majors temporary grades in any course taken in the major department and eliminate the course examination.

simple; let us simplify it still further.

I recommend that Rutgers College adopt a system of three grades: Distinction, Pass, and Fail.

I propose, in other words, the elimination of the grades of 2 and 4; both are fudge grades. Students as good as ours simply should not be allowed any credit for work that is not clearly pass work and such work ought to be respectably satisfactory, a 3 or pass grade, not a 4.

As for the elimination of the 2, it is easier to designate work of genuine distinctions and mark it off from merely satisfactory work.

2. Examinations: Grades exist because examinations exist and examinations exist because courses exist and we calculate a college education in terms of the number of courses taken and satisfactorily completed. If this were the best of all possible worlds we would not engage in such a system of accumulation and calculation.

Students would take what work was necessary to become educated (that is, to meet some overall standard set by the college) and then would be granted a degree.

In the Spring of the student's senior year the department would offer its majors a comprehensive examination based on all the work done in the department (or done for the major in the case of special programs). The grade of the comprehensive examination would then automatically become the grade in all the courses for which temporary grades had previously been assigned.

In addition to this kind of experimentation, the open college ought to encourage a variety of different kinds of examination experiences: the take-home examination, the oral examination, the analytical essay as a substitute for an examination.

Investigation indicates that there has been an increase in short-answer examinations in courses as a result of the increase in size of upperclass courses especially.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with such an examination but the time has come when teachers in the college ought to know more about ways and means in testing, when the testing function ought to be enriched with new knowledge and new skills currently available from experts on testing.

## Instrument Ensemble

### To Perform



The East Tennessee State University 50-piece instrument ensemble will give a concert in Seeger Memorial Chapel, Monday (May 19) at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Kenneth W. Large, the ensemble will play "A Sacred Suite" by Alfreed Reed, "Festivo" by Yacov Nehlybel, "Chorale and Tocata" by Douglas Willis,

"Scenes from 'The Louvre'" by Norman Dellot Jolo, "Concertino for Percussion and Band" by Clifton Williams, "Hail to the Fleet" by Richard Maltby, and "Fandango" by Frank Perkins with a special arrangement by Floyd E. Werle.

The Concert is free for all Milligan students and open to the public.

## Senior Subscriptions Available

The STAMPEDE for 1969-1970 will be printed in fifteen editions with the first publication date slated for October 3rd. For the first time that we can remember, subscriptions are being made available to those alumni and friends of the college who wish to have copies mailed to their homes. The cost for one year's subscription will be \$2.00.

this spring and also wish to keep in contact with the activities the events of the ALMA MATER, a reduced rate for all fifteen papers will be given to you: \$1.50 or 10¢ an issue to defray printing and mailing costs. If you are interested, please include your full address with the check or cash and mail them to: STAMPEDE, Box 214 Milligan College.





REPORT FROM COUNCIL

Jacque Carroll opened the meeting with prayer.

The minutes were corrected and then approved.

Gary Perkins gave a comprehensive report for the year. The total expenditures now stand at \$2,947.38, leaving a balance of \$699.62.

Dave asked for all committee chairment to turn in a report for the year to John Banks.

John Banks gave a report on the SUSGA Conference. He said it was in a workshop manner. The experience on a whole was very profitable and he expressed hope of possible projects next year in order to raise money to send more students to the Conference. Gary Perkins added that having attended last year he found it much better this year. It gave those who went a better awareness of Student Government and the problems on other campuses. Dave said that a letter had been received from Dr. Moorhouse. He expressed his thanks for the opportunity to attend and his interest in the success of the new Council.

Kenny Hart gave a report on the meeting with the Board of Advisors. The 22-page report was presented. The Board accepted and was very cordial. They asked questions and seemed very aware of the issues on campus. Mr. Cord will be on campus in the near future to make a study of the campus. He will be very interested in talking to students.

The proposal of the Publications Board was presented to the Board and accepted with minor changes.

Dave said that three copies of his report would be left in the Council room if anyone wished to see it. Also the new executives each have a copy and the Stamped will be given a copy. Dave said that regardless of the Friction in the past week, we can now look to the future for the betterment of the school.

Mike Muterspaugh reported that the Freshman Class had a Work Day last Sat. They cleaned out the water fountain by Hardin and the steps to the creek. The work was followed

by a picnic and some fun. This Friday evening they are having a Coffee House, Fresh, are admitted free and any upper class dates of Fresh. cost 50¢.

Roy Kustanbaur reported that the Junior-Senior Steak Fry will be May 10th at Steeles Creek. Roy also reported that he has been investigating the possibility of changing companies from which we buy our class rings. It was moved and seconded that Student Council give Roy Kustanbaur the authority to carry out such an investigation. The motion passed. There has been an expressed dissatisfaction with the present company, Balfour. It has been suggested that we discontinue with Balfour and do business with Josten's, which seems much more satisfactory. There is a problem of a possible contract. Dr. Johnson is looking into this and until he has some definite information the issue will be left as is.

Kenny Hart reported from the Cheerleading Committee. Mrs. Bowers has recommended that five cheerleaders be elected

this spring and two next fall from the Freshman class. By having the elections now it will be possible to send the five elected to a summer workshop (perhaps the SUSGA workshop in N. Carolina). Sharon Hoffman pointed out that the idea of alternates is poor because they have to know all the positions. Sharon Piermont moved that we ask Mrs. Bowers to organize and conduct elections of five cheerleaders this spring with no alternates elected in the fall. Tom Fore seconded the motion, it passes with a majority. Dave Patrick, the new V.P., will by the constitution have the duty of working with Mrs. Bowers.

Dave Varner expressed his thanks to the old council and said he had enjoyed working with them.

Marsha Elliott reported that Kathy Wymore's mother is in the hospital. Jacque said that flowers had been sent.

Stan Kinnett, on behalf of the old council, expressed thanks to Dave for the fine job and hard work he has done.

Dave Varner congratulated

the new members and said the hard work before them. He then turned Student Council over to John Banks the new President.

Student Council 69-70  
John Banks called the meeting to order. John said there was a lot of work to do; the past council has paved the way. John feels the first problem to solve is the archaism of the present Constitution. He has talked with Dr. Johnson and has his agreement and backing in revising the constitution. One of the new committees to be set up will be a Constitutional Committee. John said he would use again many of the same committees, eliminate some, and add others. He has plans for a Summer School Comm., Club Coordinating Comm., TSGA Comm., and a Student Court Comm.

Dave Patrick asked for the help and cooperation of all members with Freshman Week.

Tom Fore moved for adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jan Myers, Secretary

STUDENTS FEELING BACKLASH

by Dr. C. Robert Wetzel

Last night when I picked up the evening paper I was greeted with the headline "20,000 Students Overrun Town." Upon reading the article it was apparent that the word "overrun" was a little strong in view of the fact that it is often used to describe military campaigns. But that the press chose to use it this way is indicative of an increasing sensitivity to the antics of students in American college life.

The Spring pranks of college students have always been the object of intensive coverage by the press but the general public usually greeted the accounts with a boys-will-be-boys attitude. Thus, there was nothing more than a wagging of heads when students dribbled basketball from one town to another or rival fraternities competed with each other in stuffing cars with the largest number of students possible. (I personally saw one containing an alleged 30 students), or again when the fad changed from stuffing cars to stuffing telephone booths. It is true that from time to time excessive horseplay has led to serious accidents which usually brought a cry of indignation from both within and without the college community. But most digressive behavior on the college campus has been regarded as innocuous enough to simply be written off as "kids going through a phase."

The contemporary college scene presents an entirely different picture. No longer are coaches burned in effigy, rather college presidents are dispossessed of their offices and in some cases bodily removed. No longer do sit-ins take place in cars or telephone booths but in campus buildings, obstructing the general operation of the university. No long does the col-

lege male assert his masculinity by participating in a panty raid but rather in organized strikes designed to shut down the university. Even the spirit of inter-group competition has changed from rival fraternities and clubs stealing each other's moosehead, water polo cup or neon Greek letters to that of street brawls by strikers and non-strikers. Arson and even gun play have found their way to the campus. The influence of collegiate extremists has not been restricted to the college community. Extra-campus involvement has led the community to look at such activism as the product of the university.

The Chicago demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention represented the turning point in public opinion. Whereas, prior to this time there might have been a complacency that tended to dismiss student extremism as just another expression of immaturely directed student energy, the national mood seemed to change. In spite of the fact that some Chicago policemen have been disciplined for their excessive use of force during the demonstrations and consequent rioting, a substantial majority of Chicagoans have supported Mayor Daley and the police force. The state university president or chancellor who has not found his institution threatened with a decrease of state funds is indeed rare. Recently the legislature of the State of Pennsylvania withheld the appropriations for Penn State University until it was clear that 50 students who had occupied a campus building would be expelled. Governor Reagan of California finds his popularity at an all time high because of his hard-line policy in dealing with

disruptions on the state campuses. Even the esteemed Andrew Holt, chancellor of the University of Tennessee, is finding his budget requests being pared to the bone even though 'UT' has had no major disruptions.

Hence, the irony of this situation is that extremism in the college community has been affected by less than 2% of students and faculty. Yet, the college community as a whole is being identified in the public mind as part and parcel with extremism. Today's college student may find himself returning to an entirely different reception in his home community than his predecessor of just 10 years ago. The time when the college student is welcomed back as the proverbial conquering hero may well be over. The contemporary student returning to his home town after his first year of college may be in for an interrogation. The first question asked is, "Are there any hippies at Your College?" If he has taken to wearing his hair a bit longer or if she is now wearing bell-bottomed slacks it is assumed that they have identified with the hippie movement. (Comment: Most people from the straight life still use the word Beatnik, whereas in reality even the expression Hippie is becoming antiquated.) Then a series of questions might follow: How many of the professors advocate communism and free love? Do the Black (most would say colored) students carry guns? Are the men and women students sleeping together in co-educational dormitories? Have you ever been on LSD? (marijuana is probably assumed).

Thus, the student who is not an extremist or who may be involved in a very constructive

form of activism will find himself on the defensive. He may well feel the need to be downright apologetic for having chosen to go to college. In the past the public has seen the American university as a panacea for the ills of society thus the anxiety now being experienced is made more intense by disappointment.

A typical pattern of historical progression becomes all too apparent: (1) A movement to rectify a social inadequacy or injustice is begun. It appeals to high ideals and works within the democratic process. (2) Since the democratic process has never been known for swiftness, extremist within the movement become impatient and demand dramatic action. (3) The excesses of extremist bring about a reaction, a counter-movement. Polarity has now been affected. Communication gives way to name calling and weapons of power politics are brandished. (4) Assuming that civil war has been avoided in Step 3, a synthesis is achieved when a significant number of people become disgusted with unfruitful hostilities and see the futility of polarization. If today's college student is to maintain his social sanity, he must walk the sinuous line between two irrational poles. Perhaps finding himself the object of a backlash might help him to empathize with the black community although the backlash being experienced by the college community is hardly comparable to that experienced by the black community.

The average college student may be able to do very little about the forces that have brought about the present polarization, but may be less apt to become a reactionary himself if he understands these forces.

By keeping aloof from the extremes he may well be a catalyst in bringing about a constructive synthesis.



Music speaks to me of many things. When it glides and floats and rides on the air, it takes me along.

I see the places my mind has known about but my eyes have been too blind to see.

Music stirs my very soul and makes my spirit soar to heights I've never before known... or fall to depths I never knew existed.

The mood the music sets becomes my mood. The story the music tells becomes my story. I am the puppet and the musician pulls the strings. From the first strain to the final note I am at the mercy of the puppeteer.

Carla Hoffman







## BASEBALL WIND-UP

The Eastern Division of the VSAC has had many tight races for its top two places and berths for the baseball tournament. This year three teams, Milligan, Carson-Newman and LMU, were fighting tooth and nail for the spot. In their first encounters Carson-Newman defeated both the other two contenders and LMU had beaten Milligan but had lost to another VSAC team.

Carson-Newman traveled to Milligan for the second game of the series and Buff errors gave them a 6-3 win. Milligan now had to depend on a LMU loss to C-N and a Herd win over the same LMU team to clinch a berth in the VSAC tourney. Before that big game Milligan posted an impressive 10-4 victory over rival Tusculum and seemed ready to face LMU. The Fates said no, however, and the Buffs dropped a 5-0 decision to the Wildcats and a chance to be in the playoffs.

Bouncing off this loss the Buffs swept a doubleheader in their final encounter of the season, 4-3 and 4-0.

The team was led in hitting by Paul Molchan and Mike Mutterspau, both batting well over .300, but the rest of the team could not follow the pattern. Leading pitcher on the team was Gayle Cox with a 3-0 record and an ERA of 0.00. In graduation the Buffs lose all-conference second baseman Molchan and pitchers Comis and Scarce, but they have the nucleus of a contender in next year's play. They finished with a record of 11-14.



## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB IN DREAM LAND

by Pete Beavers

Do you dream more of women or of men? How often do you dream of animals? How long are your dreams? How many dreams do you have at night? These are a few of the questions discussed in a lecture to the Milligan Psychology Club when the club visited the dream and sleep laboratory at the University of Virginia on May 2nd.

The visit consisted of a two-part lecture with Dr. Hogelman speaking on the nature of sleep and Dr. Van de Castle speaking on the nature of dreams. Dr. Hogelman began by showing an electroencephlogram (EEG) recording from one of his subjects explaining the four stages of sleep through which one goes. The EEG is used to show how relaxed the individual is by measuring waves and the neural activity of the muscles in the face during sleep.

According to Dr. Hogelman stage one sleep lasts only a few minutes with the individual being half awake. During this period the EEG registers almost the same pattern for alpha waves and muscle tension as when the subject is awake. In stage two sleep which lasts from five to twenty minutes, the EEG shows occasional increases in the size of the alpha waves and less muscle tension. The increase in the size of the alpha waves indicates intermittent periods of deep sleep. Stage

three sleep follows and lasts from about thirty to forty-five minutes. This is the most restful of the four sleep stages, and the EEG shows very large alpha waves and very little muscle tension. In stage four sleep, however, the brain's alpha waves reverse themselves and register the same EEG pattern as when the subject is awake, while the muscle tension remains very low as in stage three. It is during this period, when the brain is awake and the body is asleep, the most dreams occur. Dreams in stage four, also called rapid eye movement (REM) sleep, vary in length and may last up to twenty minutes.

The four stages together constitute the sleep cycle and take about ninety minutes to complete. In a typical night's sleep one usually goes through the four stage cycle about four times. The ninety minute dream cycle is disturbed if the subject is awakened during stage four sleep. When the subject is awakened and not allowed to dream, the next sleep cycle is somehow reduced from the ninety minutes in an effort to make up for lost dream time. If the subject is continually disturbed so that the dreaming cannot take place, the subject eventually comes to the point where sleep stages one, two, and three

occurs, and the subject will be emitted as soon as sleep immediately begins to dream. This seems to indicate that for some presently unknown reason that everyone needs to dream.

Dr. Hogelman hastened to point out that the brain may need to have the type of alpha waves present when one is dreaming. In this case, it would not be dreaming which is important but the neurological activity pattern which occurs during the dream period. Most nightmares seem to occur in stage three sleep when the individual is not supposed to be dreaming.

Dr. Van de Castle discussed some of his findings of dream content and analysis. He found that dreaming of animals is inversely related to age; the young child dreams frequently of animals while the older individual does not. When dreams were checked in terms of sexual content, it was found that women dreamed equally of males and females. Men, however, dream of nearly twice as many males as females. The reason for this is that dreams tend to reflect that which is important to the individual. Although a mother or a wife would be important to a man, the primary figures whom he encounters daily, his employer or fellow workers, are predominantly male.

# Grand Opening.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

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A Famous Brand of Nationally Advertised  
Young Men's and Women's  
**SLACKS, SHIRTS, SUITS, JACKETS,  
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To First 50 Persons Making A  
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# S.U.B. seeks to improve its services

## Prospective teachers to take tests

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 15, College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Frosh primary election today

After a preliminary balloting today, freshmen elections go into the final lap Monday with the top vote-getters competing for the offices of class president and male and female representatives. The whole week has been one of keen competition as thirty-four freshmen took out petitions for the five elective positions. Campaign banners decked the campus in political profusion and proverb, reminiscent of past balloting contests. About one-third of the original candidates were unable to secure the necessary number of signatures on their petitions.

Storming the bastions of political heights were the candidates for class president: Mike (Rising Sun) House, Dwight (Everready) Elam, Chuck (Killer) Hilborn, Jim (Sluggo) Sluyter, Bill (Easy Bo) Sleasman, Phil (Flower-child) Blowers, and Brenda (Lulu) Varner.

In general, the candidates have promised to make the student council a true governing body, not a social organization, improve communications between the administration and faculty and student body, to serve to the best of their ability, and represent their classmates

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



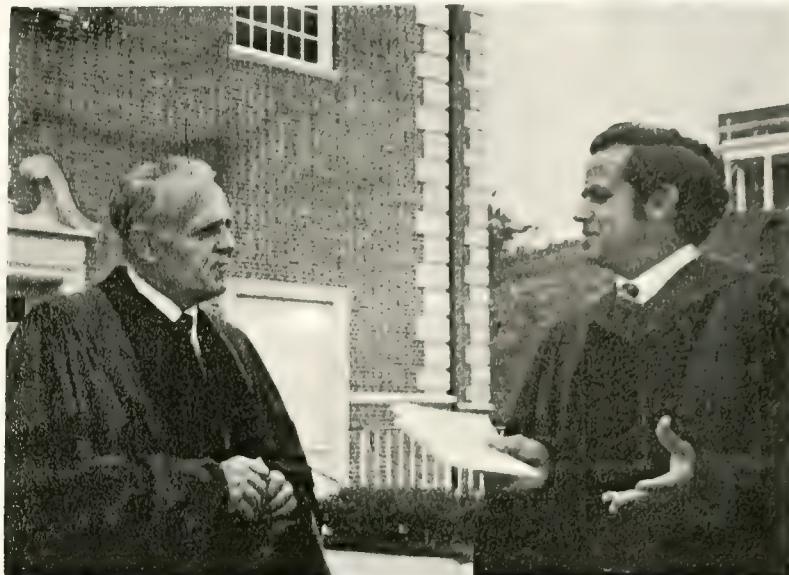
## THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIV-No. 1

Milligan College, Tennessee

Friday, Oct. 3, 1969



HEFLEY AND JOHNSON CONVERSE--Both President Johnson and Dr. James Hefley discussed the impact of the South American Christian missionary efforts. Dr. Hefley is convinced of the crucial need for greater understanding and compassion towards the peoples of the southern hemisphere.

## Dr. James Hefley Speaks

### First convocation held

"I challenge you to wake up to your mad, mad world that has put men on the moon, hydrogen bombs in the war chest, and molotov cocktails in ghetto apartments," opened Dr. James Hefley, addressing the formal Fall Convocation for 1969-70. An assembly of over 800 heard Hefley and witnessed the annual procession of the faculty and current seniors.

In probing comment on a number of topical issues, Dr. Hefley spoke of a world of "Buck Rogers technology" in which "modern communications are giving the most primitive nations ringside seats at the table of America's affluence, sex, and violence." On the generation gap, he noted that the older generation grew up when the word for go was "giddap". But now, "in one generation the world has moved from the 'giddap'" to the blast-off stage. Here we have the gap between youth and the parents. Adults are saying 'giddap' to church renewal, civil rights, and world peace, while the youth are on the pad of concern crying for a 'blast-off'."

In a plea for human compassion and understanding, Dr. Hefley cited the impoverished and repressed state of Latin American and South American peoples. He explained that

they are turning to communism not as Marxists, but as heroic patriots who see socialism as the only way out. He seemed to indicate that, while we may not admire their Communist tactics, we at least have to admire their zeal—which is what American Christianity sorely lacks. He urged, then, that Christians be more radical for their cause, instead of being identified with "the status quo of live-and-let-live, get-all-

you - can-and-can-all-you-get philosophy."

In further mention of Latin American unrest, he answered those who site Cuba as the source of the problem. Cuba is not causing the trouble in Latin America, he says, but is merely taking advantage of the problems that already exist there, is offering solutions, and is taking them right to the people. This, he says, should be the approach of Christianity—less concern for the dictates of the hierarchy and more work among the individual people who are the real target of true Christianity.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Motion picture film schedule

Oct.  
4--Barefoot in the Park  
11--I'd Rather Be Rich  
18--Night of the Generals  
25--Robin & The Seven Hoods

Nov.  
8--Born Free  
15--Wait Until Dark  
22--Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte  
Dec.  
6--Cat Ballou  
13--Good Neighbor Sam

Jan.  
10--Harper  
17--Not With My Wife You Don't  
24--Nevada Smith  
Feb.  
7--The Great Race  
8:00 p.m. CHAPEL

## Higher sales will help it make profit

The Student Union Building has made numerous changes in an attempt to provide better service for Milligan students. Membership in the International Association of College Unions, remodeling the interior of the building, a new self-service plan, and a wider selection of various items are new this year.

The Student Union has joined the IACU for two reasons -- Manager Tom Stokes will receive more training in operating the S.U.B., and he will be able to see how other college student unions operate. The manager has suggested that student service organizations make monetary contributions in order to help the S.U.B. become the center of activity that he would like for it to be.

Physical changes are designed to give better and faster service with less confusion, to make the S.U.B. self-supporting, and to make a profit for the first time in years. The profit will be used for much-needed capital improvements. Curtains and shutters are on order at this time. A new floor covering, or a refurbishing of the present floor, is badly needed. The basement has been remodeled, and the television has been moved into it.

The S.U.B. has been divided into two self-service areas in order to speed service. The Sundry Shop has doubled its line of pens and pencils, has expanded its line in jackets and sweatshirts, and has added such items as wastebaskets, umbrellas, bookends and shelves, sweaters, flashlights, sewing aids, curler bags, laundry bags, file boxes, and jewelry. The sale of paperback books has been discontinued because of too much pilfering, lack of display area, little turnover, and not enough profit.

The manager has noted the apathy on the part of the students in not keeping the area clean. He is open to any suggestions concerning improvements of the S.U.B. and would like to see the S.U.B. become the center of activity.

## Highway work continues; to be done November 10th.

The resounding concussion of exploding dynamite reminds the Milligan College community that construction, involved with correcting a bad section of the highway in front of the school, is continuing. The project, begun last spring, in an attempt to levitate a dangerous traffic situation. Cars leaving Milligan College run the risk of being hit by other cars coming from Elizabethton. The driver of the Milligan car cannot see



CONGESTION MINIMIZED-- Construction on the new state highway is being maintained.

(Continued on Page 6)





## Begins with religious drama

# Concert Series provides variety

Milligan's 1969-70 Concert Series provides a variety of performers and performances to stimulate the interest and cultural education of all students. The purpose of the Concert Series is to expose the Milligan student to a "wide spectrum" of cultural events over his four-year period here, says Dr. Moorehouse. The programs provided by the Concert Series range from musical and theater programs to artistic exhibits and guest lecturers.

The series for the 1969-70 season already has a very promising schedule lined up, with room for several additions. Star billing this year goes to George Shirley of the Metropolitan Opera. A few other big-name concerts, plus several lesser-known, but noteworthy, programs will fill the schedule.

Milligan's first major event of the 1969-70 Concert Series is to be the National Players' presentation of The Book of Job. This excellent play is appropriately scheduled for the night of Saturday, November 29, during the Founder's Day activities.

Robert Zimmer of the Cleveland Orchestra, slated to appear in concert on Monday, December 15, will also present the convocation program on Tuesday, December 16.

On Sunday, March 1, the Camarata Singers will perform, through a joint effort of the Concert Committee and the Johnson City Community Concert Association.

The concert expected to attract the most interest is George Shirley's engagement. Mr. Shirley, a lead tenor with the Metropolitan Opera, has been scheduled to appear at Milligan on Thursday, April 16.

The Concert Committee is still considering several other events for this year. Dates are pending on a display of one hundred works by Tennessee artists from the Tennessee Arts Commission, and on the performance of a classical guitarist from West Virginia University. The Student Council hopes to engage the Spurrilows again this year for sometime in October, if it can be arranged. Although no definite plans have been made as yet, funds are also available for another pop group to be en-

gaged by the Student Council. Also under consideration for sometime in the spring, are another art display and a lecturer.

Another special event, only indirectly connected with the Concert Series, is the Madrigal Dinner, put on by the Chamber Singers under the direction of Mr. Bachman. The Madrigal Dinner has attracted such a great interest in the Johnson City -- Elizabethton area that in the last three years it has grown from a one-night into a six-night affair. This year it will be held from December 8-13.

Suggestions from Milligan Students and faculty about programs for the 1969-70 Concert Series are welcomed and encouraged by the Concert Committee. All suggestions must be submitted in written form to Dr. Moorehouse.



"BO" DEATON SINGS—Buford "Bo" Deaton, head resident of Pardee Hall and a student recruiter for Milligan College addressed the North American Christian Convention in song.

## Milligan participates in Detroit convention

Anyone who missed this year's North American Christian Convention in Detroit, Michigan, not only missed a fine experience but also lost an opportunity to see many familiar Milligan faces. Some of those from Milligan who took part in this year's convention include Dr. Robert Fife, Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. Buford Deaton, and Dr. A.D. Dennison.

Dr. Fife was involved in a panel discussion during the Wednesday morning session of the convention. The discussion topic was "New Developments in the Roman Catholic Church". Father James M. Shea of Cincinnati was the main speaker. Dr. Fife said that he enjoyed his dialogue with Father Shea, and that he felt the entire panel discussion was open and constructive.

Mr. Hall was also involved in a controversial panel dis-

cussion concerning the topic, "New Life Through Social Understanding." Mr. Hall described the topic as being primarily a discussion of the race problem as it relates to the church. Mr. Hall further stated that most of the remarks from the five-man panel were critical in nature.

Mr. Buford Deaton represented Milligan's music talents at the convention. He sang for the Friday afternoon session.

Dr. Dennison delivered the address at the College Career Banquet on Friday evening. The address was quite impressive.

President Jess Johnson, Mrs. Dennis Helsabeck, Mr. B.J. Moore, and Mr. Bill Lewis also took part in the convention.

A Milligan booth was maintained throughout the convention.

## Tragedy strikes Milligan family

On Friday evening, September 26, word was received here that Mr. R.O. Maynard, father of Milligan student Robert Maynard of St. Petersburg, Florida, was killed when a plane he was testing for use in Biafran relief work crashed at noon that day.

Mr. Maynard, a retired Air Force pilot of five years service, was preparing to fly Biafran children to an island off the coast of Nigeria where orphanages had been established for them. He was thought to have been either the pilot or the co-pilot of the craft at the time of the fatal accident. A military funeral was held for Mr. Maynard in St. Petersburg on Wednesday.

Since several organizations on campus have expressed a desire to make donations to the work of Biafran relief in memory of Mr. Maynard, a special fund has been set up in the care of the business office of the college.



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## National anti-war actions to commence October 15th

WASHINGTON -- The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies, and vigils.

Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups, and labor.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of token troop withdrawals, the coordinators said:

"The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort."

"We will continue to work against the war until United States policies have changed and the war is ended."

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## Freshman Week completed; orientation is successful

Freshman Week, 1969 version, is *over*, and those who are unfamiliar with the activities of this year may be assured that very little of the ritual has changed. Once again the consensus of opinion is the same: "It was fun, but I'm glad I don't have to do it again."

This particular class was divided into 17 teams and classified as animals under the leadership, or relative control of the Student Council, the class was subjected to the usual round of activities, including a much publicized midnight run, team sports, work days, and the inevitable Holocaust. Incorporated from other years

was a "Dating Game" "Newly-Wed Game" and the "Dinks", of course.

This year's talent show deserves more than token mention. The entertainment and competition, well-supervised and executed, offered reasonably ample time and freedom for all the teams to do whatever that was that they did. The master-minded tract of "Culbane Family" reruns by Student Council members was particularly outstanding, in addition to a notable number of more serious contributions by the teams.

Matriculation. . . The End? No. The beginning of college.

## First convocation held

(Continued from Page 1)

At the root of world problems, Dr. Hefley said is "spiritual darkness," with "fewer Christians of all brands in proportion to total world population than ever before." Those who seek to uphold justice and love may expect widespread opposition, he says. "Courageous Christian prophets have always been opposed by the self-sufficient, we've - never-had-it-so-good majority."

With regard to student unrest, Dr. Hefley said, "I suggest you answer the biggest criticism I have of rebellious, riotous youth today and do something in Christ's name. I'm nauseated by those spineless punks who burn their draft (cards) and cry for peace and racial justice, but are unwilling to give two years of their life working in the slums, helping war refugees in Viet Nam, or serving with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic."

Dr. Hefley concluded with another challenge to "Wake up to your world. Keep asking the right questions that prick and pain a callous church. Love those who don't understand your motives. Help resurrect the church from its cultural hang-up and indifference to the suf-

fering millions who groan in spiritual darkness. Put your life where your mouth is and do something."

Following O'S's speech, Dr. Orville Crowder, of the faculty, noted the impact of Dr. Hefley's words on the Milligan audience. He hailed it a worthy challenge as another academic year begins.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Prof. Sherwyn Bachmann, contributed to the program with an offering entitled "The Lord Now Victorious." Prayers were offered by Prof. Roy Hampton and Dr. Beauford Bryant, of the faculty, and by John Banks, president of the student body.

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## Active year for Circle K

The first Circle K meeting of the 1969-70 school year was held on Tuesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union Building. New officers elected for this year are Tom Harned, President; Gary Chandler, vice-president; Rod Irwin, secretary; Warren Mathis, treasurer; and Mark Webb, chaplain.

Plans already put into action by the club are a revised pledge program, yearbook-cover sales, and sandwich sales. Sandwiches are now being sold in the dormitories on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 10:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Projects from last year which will be continued this year include the Founder's Day activities, the sports schedules, the donkey basketball game, the tuberculosis tests, and the blood drive.

This year, as in previous years, Circle K and the Elizabethton Kiwanis Club will be assisting each other in their projects.



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FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES--From start--Saturday arrival on campus - to finish - Saturday night matriculation, Freshman Week was organized in the "Milligan tradition." Talent night and holocaust, also pictured above, were among the events long to be remembered.



MILLIGAN NAMES WHO'S WHO--On Tuesday, September 30th, nine Milligan students were announced in convocation to be the faculty's selection for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, school participation, citizenship, and character were (left to right) John Banks, Jane Abrell, Ray Stahl, Judy Butler, Darryl Brooks, Kathy Eubanks, Jeff Knowles, Cathy Cross, and Gary Perkins.

## Folk festival first on calendar

A schedule of events slated for the Milligan, E.T.S.U. and Johnson City area includes:

Oct. 3 -- Folk Festival at E.T.S.U. 8:00 p.m. in Mem. Gym.  
-- Olde West Dinner Theatre, "Wits End Up"

4 -- Folk Festival at E.T.S.U.  
-- Milligan Movie, 8:00 p.m.  
"Barefoot in the Park"

7 -- Walter Kerr, New York drama critic, 8:00 p.m. E.T.S.U. Gilbreath Aud.

11 -- Milligan Movie, 8:00  
"I'd Rather Be Rich"

14 -- "Hello Dolly," 8:00 p.m. Community Theatre

-- Jewel Frederick, concert pianist, 8:00 p.m. University

Center Ballroom E.T.S.U.

16 -- Lecture, Al Capp, E.T.S.U. University Center, 8:00

The Four Seasons will be appearing in concert at E.T.S.U. Saturday, October 25. Tickets for this concert will be available to Milligan students.





## open range

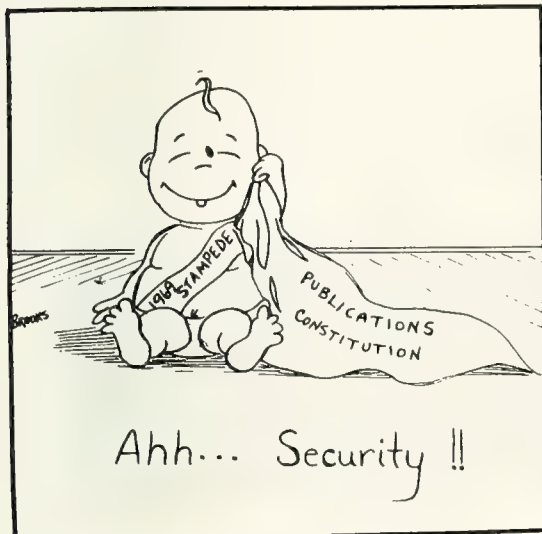
Editorial

## A Stampede Primer

This is an editorial page. It is one of two editorial pages. They are called page five and six. They are also called OPEN RANGE. The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily the opinions of the Milligan College students. They are not necessarily the opinions of the Milligan College faculty. They are not necessarily the opinions of the Milligan College administration. The opinions expressed on these pages are only the opinions of the writers who have signed their names to their opinions.

The purpose of the OPEN RANGE is to let the students, faculty, and administrators publicly say what they are thinking. The purpose of the OPEN RANGE is also to let other students, faculty, and administrators publicly question, agree, or disagree with what has been written. THE OPEN RANGE is one of the few ways students, faculty, and administrators at Milligan can talk to each other. This is good; it is called dialogue. Dialogue should never be stopped. When dialogue stops, people begin to misunderstand each other.

You are now reading STAMPEDE editorial. It is called an editorial because it was written by the editor. If you disagree with what the editor says or how he is running your newspaper, tell him. He would like to be part of the dialogue at Milligan College, too.



## Constitution Adopted

After several years of questions, such as "How will the editor be selected?" and "What can be printed in the STAMPEDE," the official student publications have a new constitution. Thanks should be given to Ray Stahl, 1968-69 chairman of the Student Council Publications Committee, and to Dr. Richard Phillips, chairman of the Milligan College Publications Committee, for their effort in constructing a workable and feasible organizational paper.

The new constitution will provide a firm foundation on which to build an effective journalistic medium for campus expression. The purpose it expresses for student publications is enlightened: "(They) are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus . . . reporting student opinion on various issues of the world at large."

The insight of the constitution very accurately makes editorial freedom and editorial responsibility mutually dependent. The newspaper should indeed be a "vehicle for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community." To infringe upon such freedom by unwarranted censorship is to make a travesty of meaningful journalism. But, editorial freedom necessarily "entails corollary responsibilities . . . as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

In approving the new publications constitution, the Milligan College Publications Committee, the Board of Advisors, and President Johnson have affirmed a large step forward in creating a significant academic environment on campus. The 1969-70 STAMPEDE staff now faces the obligation of profiting by the confidences and duties placed upon them.

## Speaking of

## The Possible Sino-Soviet War

by Paul M. Makuch

THE WAR of words between Russia and China has suddenly taken on a new and ominous tone.

Over the last six months, the U.S.S.R. has completed a large scale military strengthening (est. 770,000 troops), on key points along the Chinese border. Nuclear, as well as conventional arms, are part of the Soviet stockpile.

Across the border, Chinese militia and paramilitary units have been recruited to reinforce the Peoples'

A conflict between the two Communist giants has been, for years, inconceivable. Although such rumblings have finally reached the surface of world politics, these border incidents are nothing new to Sino-Soviet relations.

In 1963, (by Moscow count) the border was systematically violated more than 5,000 times. As international politics go, the Chinese counterclaimed that the Russians provoked 4,189 frontier incidents. In 1969 the intensity of these incidents rose remarkably. The first serious clash occurred on March 2nd of this year. Chinese patrols crossed the Ussuri River in Ili-Region killing 34 Russian border guards on the disputed island of Damansky (Chenpao - to the Chinese).

This summer, shooting broke out in the Sinkiang area along the Amur River. When the smoke cleared, Soviet troops were firmly dug into new defense positions, inside China.

In interpreting these conflicts, one must look in perspective into Soviet and Chinese philosophies concerning

containment. (Chinahas, in her polemical attacks upon the U.S.S.R., frequently cited the Tsarist annexations beyond the Amur River and also in north-west Sinkiang). Both Russia and China consider their frontier inviolable. In the past, each has used military force on a major scale to deal with threats, imagined or real, against its territory. This philosophy, if carried out to its logical conclusion, would justify a "preventive" war.

In such a campaign, the probable Soviet objective would be to conquer the northern provinces of China in a blitzkrieg fashion. The Chinese would seek to absorb the Russian attack like a sponge. The Chinese would counterattack along the territory around Vladivostok to sabotage the vulnerable Trans-Siberian rail-

way, thus isolating Russia's Pacific shore.

Many experts today give a better than 50-50 chance that the Soviets will attack. This probability is based somewhat on the chance of Mao's death.

I feel that a war along the Sinkiang province, or in the Ili-Region, is not at all possible. Neither China nor Russia could hope to gain any commensurate advantage from victory, even if this were possible without a prolonged struggle; the real beneficiary would be the United States. It is understandable that some experts of diplomacy look wistfully at the possibility of such a windfall. War between the U.S.S.R. and China may not come soon, if at all, but the atmosphere created has shaken both the Communist and free world alike.

## Steve Knowles Buffalo Meat Rod Irvin Melvin Morton

Senior privileges have been altered somewhat this year. Senior boys, who formerly had the privilege of parking in the Hart lot now have the privilege of parking in the canyon, along with juniors, sophomores, freshmen, commuters, and retired tile workers. . .

It is a shame that John Banks' last name isn't Truman—then we could call him President Halry Truman. . .

After the longest holdout in Milligan history, Lloyd Knowles has reportedly signed with the pink unit. Pink manager, Bill Ellis, speaking of the transaction, said, "We're really happy to have a player of Lloyd's ability on our unit. He's one of the true 'greats' of the game, and our scouts have been real impressed with his ability to do two Rapid Shave commercials per day. . . But many that are first shall be last, and the last shall be pink."

A look at Milligan: 25 YEARS AGO—Oct. 3—Hardin Hall was condemned today by the state Public Works De-

partment. The administration has announced plans to convert the building into a men's dormitory. The men are anxiously anticipating a move to the new building. They are presently housed in the empty shelves of the library. . .

25 YEARS FROM NOW—John McKee Jr. (it's all right; they're engaged), won a door prize at P.H. Welshimer Library today as he was leaving the building. Young McKee was credited with the theft of the 1000th issue of Sports Illustrated from the library. Head Librarian William Ware expressed hopes that the 2000 mark can be reached in his lifetime.

Milligan Mile Award: To Officer Rector who arrested Tom Fore for going too fast in the canyon Friday Night. Any favorable letters, comments, etc., may be addressed to this column in care of the STAMPEDE. All unfavorable letters, comments, etc., about this column should be sent to Bill Lane, in care of the Kingsport TIMES-NEWS

## open range

Letters

The STAMPEDE solicits letters to the editor from students, faculty, and administration. Letters expressing opposition to those opinions appearing in the two pages of OPEN RANGE will be appreciated, since dissent from established policy is prerequisite to any meaningful change. Letters expressing approval will also be appreciated so that previous contributors will know that their words have not gone unheard. In addition, letters may comment on topics not yet mentioned in the OPEN RANGE.

Letters should be founded upon facts, not rumors, and should not be libelous, salacious, or vulgar; they should not ridicule any religious or minority group. Letters which do not meet these standards may be withheld from publication or shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be limited to 250 words. Writers must identify themselves by name, class, and major; an unsigned letter is usually a shout from a mob, too often of ignoble purpose. Letters may be placed in the STAMPEDE mailbox in the Academic Dean's office, mailed to Box 214, Milligan College, or personally contributed during STAMPEDE office hours.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

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# open



# range

## Hefley poses critical questions to Church

Science News Letter reports that 100 million children are suffering protein malnutrition. How does this relate to James 2:15, 16: (TEV) 'Suppose there are brothers and sisters who need clothes and don't have enough to eat. What good is there in your saying to them, 'God bless you! Keep warm and eat well!'-if you don't

give them the necessities of life?'

Why is contemporary Christianity so identified with the status quo of live-and-let-live, get-all-you-can-and-can-all-you-get philosophy? Why is more money being spent on cushioned pews, aisle carpets, and steeples than on foreign missions?

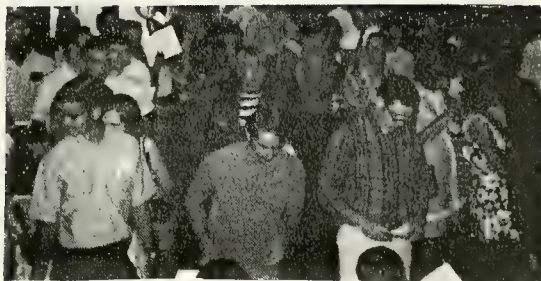
And what about Khrushchev's response when he visited the U.S. and was invited to church? He said, 'You Americans go to church, but we Communists are doing what Jesus taught.' Is there any truth here?

'Why are so many congregations clubs and mutual-admiration-societies of white racists and super patriots?

Why are so many respectable Christians more concerned over long hair and short skirts than ratty slums owned by well-to-do white people?

Of course if you seek answers to such questions you can expect to be rewarded with stars, frowns, and names such as nigger-lover and Commie. Never mind.

Courageous Christian prophets have always been opposed by the self-sufficient, we've never - had-it-so-good majority."



REGISTRATION—Is there a better way?

## THE PRICE IS IN THE FINE PRINT



## open Reprint range

STAMPEDE - September 27, 1968-Page 2

What is a freshman? A freshman is one who is beginning his journey toward finding meaning—a journey of which he is frightened. He is one who is taking his first step toward being responsible and responsible: responsible for his own actions and responsible to his environment of those around him. He is one who is trying to answer the questions, 'Who am I?' and 'What am I?' He is one who above all is a person.

It is my concern in writing this letter to suggest, if these be the hopes of "freshmen," that Freshman Week be considered and changed to meet the needs of these persons who come searching for mature and creative guidance. In such a suggestion, I am not saying that Freshman Week is handled by people who are not responsible. Having worked as a team leader this year, I saw concerned people act in concerned ways, but the structure itself of the week undermines the entire human effort.

As an example, I was asked to create a team togetherness so that enduring friendships could be formed and to be easily available so that I might respond to each team member's needs. All such engagements are very fine, but my other responsibilities were in critical conflict, spying on those not wearing beanies or buttons and smearing 'holocaust goop' on those of my team whose friendship I treasured. Freshman Week with all its good intentions is in great part no more than a Christian service camp, a comment by one "freshman" woman. Young people facing our world need a more creative and mature approach to campus life. This is not to criticize the fun; this is to criticize the inappropriate and dehumanizing activity which tends to destroy rather than to build.

Freshman Week has been so bound by tradition that it has stagnated into a very unproductive adventure. Except

for a few new and commendable additions, mock registration and the faculty lectures the week has basically failed to create new and better ways every year to challenge and orientate Milligan's new students. I have a few suggestions, but I think many concerned people, students, faculty, and administration, working together could easily supplement the list.

1.) Give team captains the freedom to respond to their own teams with their own ideas without planning each second with "busy work."

Although a great challenge to the originality of each leader, it would be a worthy undertaking.

2.) Stop the harassment of the "freshmen" to keep them "in line" and controlled. Demerits and holocaust in their present degrading form as well as work days which exhaust the new students immediately before classes are not necessary in an interesting and constructive process.

3.) Have group discussion and assemblies on human concerns and situations to open the doors to learning, awareness, and the elementary procedures of interpersonal relations.

4.) Promote the "personage" of these people with the barring of such terms as "dink" and "it." Rather, there should be a striving for an atmosphere of adult-adult communication so as to strip away unwanted facades and distorted self-concepts.

5.) Be sure that Freshman Week is the beginning of a meaningful college experience for these new students and not as one "freshman" woman implied, a week disjointed from what is the reality of college life.

I am concerned with Freshman Week in its present form. We need well-structured days which assure new students that they are "persons" accepted among persons, "with the same anxieties, aspirations, and potentials of us all."

Sue Sellmer.

## A "BOYD'S EYE" VIEW

### Tyranny and Agony Soviet Style

by MICHAEL BOYD

During most of my lifetime, I have been taught that the regime in power in the Soviet Union is one of tyrannical suppression. But most of what I have heard has come from Western tongues, and I have read mostly Western views. After a certain length of time, one begins to view much of such writing as mere ideological propaganda. After a while it no longer contains any impact for the reader.

In early August of this year, Anatoly Kuznetsov, a Soviet writer of some repute, escaped from his London hotel room and took political asylum in Great Britain. Two weeks later, Mr. Kuznetsov published his first article on life in the Soviet Union from the standpoint of a member of the literary intelligentsia. The article was not written in hindsight but was taken from his secretly-kept diary, which was smuggled out of Russia on rolls of film along with the rest of his works. The fact that he wrote the material while he was still living within

the Soviet system makes a great difference in the way one is to approach his thoughts. Such an article, written in hindsight, could well be considered as spent venom of a refugee who is free at last and turns his back upon an ugly past. The fact that Mr. Kuznetsov was a "prisoner" of the system when he wrote his diary, makes his evidence more believable. His diary was not written to be read by anyone but the author and most surely would have been destroyed by him at some future date.

The message is not dulled by the distillation or dilution of time or by post-experience emotionalism.

**Pang of Conscience**  
in the United States, the basic restriction upon a creative artist is that his work be neither slanderous to an individual or group nor traitorous to his country. An artist, especially a writer, can see, understand, and reflect creatively upon his observations. Within the Soviet Union, how-

ever, a decided difference may be seen. "Since he is part of the (Russian) intelligentsia, the writer is in a particularly painful situation. An ordinary intellectual person can see and understand yet remain silent. The writer, however, by virtue of his very profession, is forced to say 'I cannot remain silent!... You spend your life acquiring... skill, striving, laboring, achieving, something in art and breaking some new ground, and then they destroy it all for you... the very things that cost you so much effort and of which you were so proud as a writer...'"

#### Application

Mr. Kuznetsov makes some very interesting observations that detractors of the "American" system should contemplate. The basic desire of man—to speak truth, or, at least to be free to express an opinion—is only a dream in the Soviet Union. "Throughout his conscious life a man lives in fear of saying something he should not say." He notes that the common denominator of all Soviet life is FEAR! He sees the leaders and the led, the whippers and the whipped, as being afraid of each other. "And those who fear most of all are the dictators themselves."

The Soviet Union has made great technological, scientific, and military strides in the last fifty-two years. But the sacrifice of spirit and of creativity have done incalculable damage to the beings who call Russia their home. When her native sons lose faith in their land and heritage and risk death, leaving all behind them to begin a new life elsewhere, what has the system actually gained? When the fear of living becomes even greater than the fear of death, what can be said for the upbuilding of such a people?

## Good remedy suggested for acute question-osis

Do you suffer from question-osis? Does your father ask, "Where is all my money going?" Is your mother eternally asking information about your college life? Does little brother or sister wonder what college is like? Did big brother ask "Is the college campus still as exciting as it was in the 'good ole days'?"

This year the STAMPEDE staff is offering a \$2.00 subscription to anyone who is interested. This subscription will include all fifteen publications of the 1969-70 STAMPEDE.

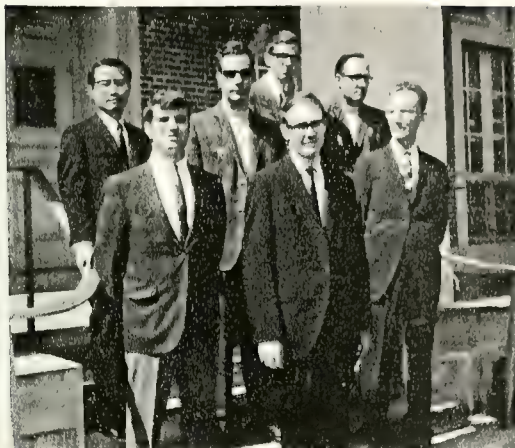
Besides sending the STAMPEDE to your family and friends, you may want to send a subscription to your minister or church group so they will know about activities on the campus of Milligan College.

If you would like to cure your question-osis, just send a check or \$2.00 in cash to: STAMPEDE, P.O. Box 214, Milligan College, Tennessee. Remember to include the name and address of the person to whom you wish to send the subscription.

Don't wait, cure your question-osis today!







**FACULTY ADDITIONS**--Nine new faculty members have begun instruction at Milligan. They include (front row l-r) Dr. Patton, Dr. Ford, Coach Worrell, (Second row) Dr. Leach, Mr. Lamon, Mr. Dowd, Mr. Byunn. Not pictured are Mrs. Cabus and Mrs. Magness.

## Nine Professors Join Faculty

This year Milligan College has added nine new professors to its faculty membership. These members include Dr. Patton (psychology), Dr. Ford (organ and French), Dr. Leach (biology), Prof. Dowd (music), Prof. Byunn (mathematics), Coach Worrell (physical education and basketball), Prof. Lamon (economics), Mrs. Cabus (Christian education), and Mrs. Magness (humanities).

Dr. Patton came to Milligan from East Tennessee State University, where he has taught since 1955. In 1924 he graduated from Georgia Technical Institute with a B.S. in electrical engineering and in 1929 received his M.S. in psychology and education from Emory University. Dr. Patton did further work at Columbia University, earning his Ph.D. in college administration and psychology in 1940. Since then he has served as Dean of Men at Tusculum College and at Central Methodist College.

Another new faculty member at Milligan this year is Dr. Ford, a professor in organ and French. Dr. Ford did his undergraduate work at Yale University, where he earned B.M. in 1954. And at Stanford University, where he received his D.M.A. in 1964. Dr. Ford and

his wife, Sue, have one little boy, Erik, who is four years old.

A professor of biology this year at Milligan is Dr. Leach. He received his B.A. and M.A. both in biology, from Baylor University in Waco, Texas. In 1965 he completed work for his Ph. D. in biology from Texas A&M. Dr. Leach and his wife, the former Marjorie Ewbank, have four children. Interested in photography and electronics, Dr. Leach has also done extensive research in the fields of radiation and control of airborne bacteria.

Prof. Dowd has just returned to Milligan after a two-year absence while working on his Ph.D. at West Virginia University. He is presently working on his dissertation. From the New England Conservatory of Music, Prof. Dowd received both his bachelors and masters degrees. Prof. Dowd says he has no hobbies, but a deep interest in philosophy, literature, and art.

Prof. Byunn graduated from King College in Bristol, Virginia, in 1963 with a B.A. in mathematics. He then went to the University of North Carolina and earned his masters. At the University of Tennessee Prof. Byunn is now working on his Ph.D. He and his wife, Kit, enjoy music and group singing.

As a graduate of Milligan, Coach Worrell, has now returned to accept a teaching position here. He received his B.S. in physical education from Milligan in 1959; then in 1965 he earned his M.S. from Indiana State. Coach Worrell has coached basketball in several high schools, winning many county and district championships. He and his wife, the former Kitty Kraft, have three children of grade school age.

Prof. Lamon, who teaches economics and business education at Milligan, earned his B.S. from Tennessee Wesleyan and M.B.A. from T. Thiel. It is his first teaching position. Prof. Lamon enjoys tennis, golf, duplicate bridge, and has an interest in scouting. He and his wife, Ann, are expecting their first child near the first of the year.

Mrs. Cabus has returned to Milligan, where she taught several years ago. She now teaches one class of Christian education. She has attended Southern Illinois Normal College, Missouri State Teachers College (B.S. in business education), Butler University (M.S.), and the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Cabus' husband is with the Appalachian Christian Village and they have two sons in grade school.

Accepting a unique position on the Milligan faculty this year is Mrs. Magness. She was graduated magna cum laude from Milligan in June, 1969. She is now a professor in the humanities program, working with the freshmen only. Mrs. Magness' position is unique because the faculty think of her as a student, and her students think of her as faculty. Dr. Read calls her a "teaching fella". Her husband, Lee, is a student in Emmanuel School of Religion. They enjoy singing together.

## Seekers begin active service

Service Seekers is a club designed to provide opportunities for service to all interested Milligan College women. The first meeting will be in the basement of the Student Union Building on October 7, at 7:00 p.m. This first meet-

ing will be a time for becoming acquainted with members and with the club itself. All girls who are interested should attend. Casual school dress will be appropriate for the activities of the evening.

## CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

**FOR SALE**--Literature of England textbook, Vol. I. Good condition. \$5.00. See Mike Boyd; Room 215, Pardee Hall.

**BACHELOR APT**--For one or two. 1613 Lake Drive Ext., Johnson City. Contact Mrs. Debbs-926-2766.

**TAPE PLAYER**--Ranger stereo for sale - \$39. See Mike Wilson in rm 307 Pardee.

**ALARM CLOCK**--Brand new (never used) electric clock worth \$12, sells for \$8.00. See Derral Fralish in rm 103 Webb.

**PROOF:** You have just proven conclusively that STAMPEDE classifieds ARE read. Rates 1-5 lines \$1.00. Each additional line: \$.15.

**BOOK**--Freshman P.E.; \$3.00. Contact Bob Shores, Webb 230.

THESE ADS were arbitrarily selected from the Webb and Pardee bulletin boards to demonstrate how classified ads are read and used.

**FOR SALE**--Monaural record albums; reasonable prices. Bud Gibson-131 Webb.

**FROM 2:00-5:00** the STAMPEDE office is open, Monday through Friday, to take classified ads.

## Highway work continues

(Continued from Page 1)

a car approaching over the hill on its right. The project will also help to correct the jamming effect of cars attempting to turn onto the road into the school.

The project was to have been completed before school opened

this fall, but the failure of a sub-contracted firm to fulfill its obligation has set the completion date back to November 10th of this year.

The firm that received and still holds the original contract, is B.G. Young & Sons of Johnson City. Mr. Young stated that, as far as the bridge is concerned in the project, it is finished. Dirt is now needed to fill in the approach and the arch. Backing up the dirt will be several tons of crushed rock. Paving and surfacing will complete the project.

When asked about the delay in the completion of the project, Mr. Young said that the firm to which he gave a sub-contract for the grading failed to keep pace with the set time schedule, and he was forced to take the contract over again. At present about 60-65% of the grading is completed.

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## Five letterman return

# Cross-country team on run

After winning their 7th consecutive Volunteer State Athletic Conference cross-country championship last year, the Milligan blood-and-gutters opened their '69 schedule last Saturday at Bristol by defeating King College with a perfect score, 15-45.

Finishing first and second for Milligan were two freshmen, Tom Muth and David Rickhart respectively. Tom Manus of Galax, Virginia, undefeated by his team-mates last year, finished third. Coach Duard Walker reported that the

team was presently far from being in shape.

Of last year's ten lettermen, five are returning. Their names, homes, and last year's team rank follow: Tom Manus-Galax, Virginia, (1); Jim Glaze - Washington College, Tennessee, (2); Bob Winter-Knoxville, Tennessee (4); Stan Kinnett-Atlanta, Georgia, (5); Ron Worrell-Dublin, Virginia, (6).

New members of the team this year include returning students Rick McInturf, Don Het-

tinger, and Lewis Owens along with freshmen Alan Edwards, David Rickhart, Tom Muth, and Monte Baldwin.

Although optimistic about the team's chances this year, Coach Walker noted the gap which would be left by Darrell Peer of New Salem, Pennsylvania. Peer, who was consistently Milligan's number-3 man last year, is not running this year due to his work load.

For our less informed readers, cross-country is similar to golf in that it takes place in wide open spaces and in that the low score wins. In a dual meet, each team is allowed twelve entries, and only the top seven finishers for each team can figure in the scoring. The team score is found by adding the numbers responding to the finishing positions of the first five finishers.

Cross-country participants have to invest just as much practice as in any other sport and must undergo a lot of pain. To run a 3.3 - 5 mile course requires as much support as the student body can give. The first home meet is Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11:00, against Carson-Newman.

### SCHEDULE

October  
1-At Appalachian State  
4-Here-Carson Newman, Clinch Valley & Brevard  
7-Here-Mars Hill, Emory & Clinch Valley, Henry & King  
11-At Cumberland (Ky), also Tenn. Tech.  
13-At Mars Hill  
15-At Brevard  
18-At Carson Newman  
21-At Emory & Henry  
25-Tenn. Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship at Tenn. Tech.  
28-Here-Brevard and King, Clinch Valley  
November  
4-Here-Appalachian State and King, Clinch Valley  
8-Here-Volunteer State Athletic Conference Championship



**FINAL FAREWELL**--At a tearful press conference last night, Darrell Peer announced his retirement from cross-country. The Milligan flash had been asked to give up his job at Sutton Cafeteria because of several "undesirables" who frequented the establishment.

## Intramural program needs involvement

"Born Losers", "Virginia Hogs", "White Hats",--teams like these, that once indicated the fierce competition of Milligan's intramural program, have now become names of the past in the wake of the new intramural program instituted by Coach Phil Worrell. In this time of transition, a backward and a forward glance at Milligan's intramurals should be taken.

In the past, intramural sports have been characterized by a rather loosely formed organizational structure, by the awarding of championships for each sport, by a noticeable lack of correlation between men's and women's sports, and by the high pitch of competition that results when teams are formed on a voluntary and socially-oriented basis.

This year all students are already members of a team or a unit, as selected on registration day. Any student is encouraged to volunteer for participation in any and all activities he or she desires: touch football, speedball, tennis, archery, relay, basketball, volleyball, badminton, foul throw, basketball, swimming, chess, pool, table tennis, softball, horse-shoes, and track.

Any Milligan College student is eligible for any activity being offered; however, he or she must participate on a team selected from his unit only. No one may participate on a team other than one from his unit.

The intramural program is organized for the participants, the students of Milligan College. The student body is now divided into eight organizational units. Each unit is encouraged to enter a team into each of the activities offered during the intramural season. Within each unit there will be various leadership positions. Each sport entered will have a team captain or coach. This person is elected by his or her teammates in that activity. Each unit will have three positions of leadership whose terms will be the entire intramural season. These are secretary, women's manager, and men's manager.

There are two students whose duties relate to the entire program. These are the intramural recorder and the intramural student director. One faculty

member will organize and direct the intramural program and shall be called the intramural director. An intramural council will be composed of the student director, the student recorder, and the men's and women's managers of each of the eight units, and will work with the intramural director.

Speculating on the new program offers some interesting contrasts. Under the supervision of Coach Worrell, the new program may well eliminate many of the plaguing uncertainties that hampered the past program--especially in the vital areas of officiating and of disciplinary control. Further positive inducements include a much wider variety of sports, a continuing point system which would stimulate a constant team interest for all sports until the end of the year, and active co-ed involvement on the teams.

However, the most controversial aspect of the new program concerns the breaking down of the old teams and the arbitrary assigning of students to new ones. This move cannot help (at least, initially) but undercut the high level of competition noted in the previous program. Indeed, the watered down interest has been noticed on several teams already. Coach Worrell contends that this break-down is necessary for the promoting of greater general interest in the program.

The real question to be answered, though, is whether or not enough interest will be generated to stimulate such widespread participation, for the world of sports thrives only in an atmosphere of keen competition and total effort.

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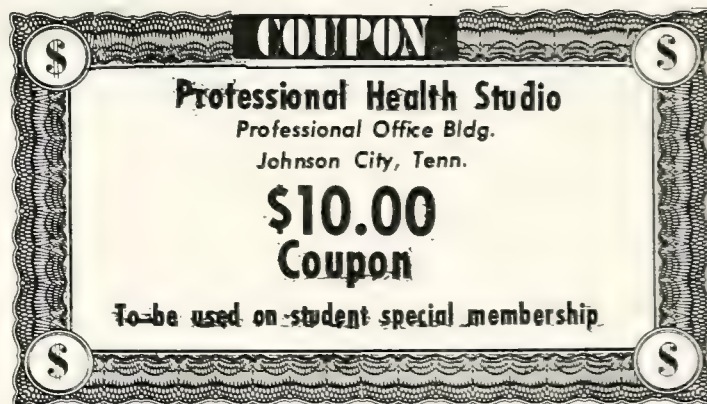
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# THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIV—No. 2

Milligan College, Tennessee

Friday, Oct. 17, 1969



**I SAW HIM FIRST**—The low ratio of men to women on campus sees one Milligan male rent in twain. Monday is the first day that Milligan co-eds may make their dates for Twirp Week.

## Girls must buy rule book

# Twirp Week approaching!

For three days starting next Thursday, October 23, open season will be declared on all Milligan males during Twirp Week. Monday the 20th through Wednesday the 22nd Twirp rule books will be on sale. All girls are required to buy one.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Milligan girls will be

acting gentlemen — opening doors, carrying books and trays, and paying for all dates. All girls are required to have at least one major date on each of the three days of Twirp Week. Each date must be with a different man, who cannot refuse unless he already has a date. The only people exempt

from this are married and engaged students.

Entertainment on campus will be available for these dates. Thursday the junior class is sponsoring some entertainment with refreshments; Friday the play, *THE ZOO STORY*, will be presented; Saturday is the Milligan movie. This entertainment will cost \$.75 per person, or \$1.00 per couple.

Any student, male or female, who violates the rules of Twirp Week will be tried and found guilty in Kangaroo Court some night at supper. Therefore, students must beware.

## Information on Graduate Record Exams available

PRINCETON, N. J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 25, 1969. Scores from his administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 7 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July

11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 Bulletin of Information for Candidates. The bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS.

This booklet is available in Dr. Hulsabeck's office.

## Milligan's self-study begins second year of thorough research

"The dates of April 12-15, 1970, have been confirmed for the visit of the committee from the Southern Association."

This matter-of-fact statement from the Self-Study Progress Report points to an important week in the life of Milligan College. During this week, the members of the above-mentioned committee will be on campus to thoroughly inspect all areas of Milligan life. The visit is in conjunction with Milligan's current Self-Study Program. The aim of the program is to show that Milligan is qualified for the reaffirmation of its accreditation with the Southern Association for the decade of 1970-1980.

The self-study, under the direction of Dr. Robert Wetzel, was actually begun over a year ago. The enormous task of reevaluating all aspects of Milligan College was divided among several investigating committees. Each committee is composed of several faculty

members and two student members. On June 1, 1969, each of the committees submitted a comprehensive written report concerning its area of investigation, the net result of which was over 250 pages of material. It will be the task of the steering committee, headed by Dr. Wetzel, to edit this volume of material into a more concise document.

On September 9, 1969, the entire faculty, along with members of the administration, met in a day-long session to re-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Campus church worship led by student body

Worship services are being held each Sunday in Yeager Memorial Chapel. These services are unique because almost all of the positions of the church are filled by students at Milligan College. Any student desiring to serve in the collegiate services may volunteer to be a deacon or deaconess, to help provide special music, or to be a part of the choir.

The speaker for the collegiate chapel each Sunday is Dr. Robert Fife. Dr. Fife is chairman of the area of social learning at Milligan College.

Offerings taken at these worship services will go to mission fields. A committee has been appointed for the purpose of examining the needs of missions around the world; Warren Miller is the chairman of this committee. Support will be given to Milligan College alumni whenever possible. The committee has already decided that the collegiate congregation send \$100 to the joint churches serving in Blafra in memory of Robert D. Maynard, father of Bob Maynard. The bulletins are also paid for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Paper staff to convention

During Fall Break while most Milligan students are at home, some members of the STAMPEDE staff will be spending their time learning some of the fine points of journalism. They will be among the many representatives of the college press attending the 45th annual Associated Collegiate Press-National Council of College Publications Advisors National Conference at the Americana Hotel in Miami, Florida. The conference will run from October 30 to November 1.

Working sessions will deal with the practical aspects of college journalism in general and also with the special problems of the college press. Subjects to be discussed will range from creative photography and human interest writing to subjects as topical as law and the student press and the role of the campus media in confrontation politics.



**DR. FIFE MINISTERS** — A peak in the worship service of the collegiate church is reached as Dr. Robert O. Fife, chairman of the history department of Milligan College, directs the thoughts of the congregation towards Christian commitment and responsibility.





## May delegate authority

# Student Council makes progress

Student Council President John Banks was elected last year on a platform of 1) Greater freedom in girls' rules and 2) A broader base of student power through a strengthened Traffic Court, and greater student involvement in other disciplinary matters. Significant steps have already been

taken in these areas, and the coming year should see further advances.

No returning student who has eaten lunch at Sutton Hall on a Saturday could have failed to notice at least one change in girls' rules since last year. The change in the dress code is one of many, but the most

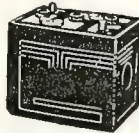
significant change (at least to male members of the student body) must be the increased number of nights out which girls are allowed.

These changes in girls' rules, which were brought about by the dormitory councils rather than by Student Council action, suggest that possibly the dormitory councils could assume leadership in other areas now under the authority of the Student Council. Specifically, the administration has suggested that the dormitory councils may be able to handle some disciplinary matters which are now handled by the Disciplinary Committee. A Student Council committee is exploring this possibility in connection with a study on the necessity and advisability of setting up a Student Court to handle these matters.

Last spring a committee of students met with the dean of men to discuss changes which would give the Traffic Court the power to enforce regulations -- a power which it lacked last year. If the rules which were agreed upon are put into effect this year as planned, problems arising from the use of automobiles should not mushroom out of perspective again, and such problems will lead to no penalty greater than the suspension of one's driving privilege.

This year's Student Council has impressed its president as a willing and hardworking group. However, the council can act as no more than a spokesman for the students. There seems to be a tendency to distrust one's fellow students after they are elected to Student Council. The president asks students to support him and their Student Council. All council members are open for suggestions from the student body, and appreciate all constructive criticism.

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**SLUG ME NOT --** So thought Jim Sluyter, Peter in THE ZOO STORY, as Phil Blowers in the character of Jerry rehearsed a more violent scene from Albee's drama. The play is to be presented October 23 and 24.

## Albee play to be performed

'THE ZOO STORY', by Edward Albee will be presented to a Milligan College audience the Thursday and Friday of Twirp Week, October 23rd and 24th, in cooperation and contrast with production of THE SHOEMAKER'S WIFE.

The psychological drama will feature Phil Blowers and Jim Sluyter in the polar roles of Jerry and Peter. Both are new to the Milligan stage. Under the direction of Linda Hayden, the one-act drama probes the question of security and ownership, and basic human capacities. The action of the production involves a meeting and confrontation of two different

modes of existence in the common ground of a Central Park setting. "It's just that if you can't talk to people you have to start somewhere. . . ." and for understanding, THE ZOO STORY offers a place to start.

## Campus church

(Continued from Page 1)

through the offerings.

The offerings taken in worship services are also used to supply a continental breakfast for all of those who come to the worship services. Coffee, orange juice, and doughnuts are served each Sunday morning between Sunday School and church at 10:30 in lower Seeger.

A new addition to this year's collegiate chapel is a Sunday-School class. The class, which begins at 9:55, is taught by Mrs. Dennis Helsabeck. Mrs. Helsabeck was formerly a Sunday-School teacher at the Oak Grove Christian Church. She is presently teaching in Colossians. Her aim is to give her students a verse or an idea that they can associate with some book in the Bible.

## Traffic violators!

Traffic Court meets Wednesday at noon in the Sutton Annex and Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Student Council room. All traffic violators MUST go through Traffic Court within two weeks of the issue of the ticket.

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**THE CASUAL COUNCIL --** In one of its more informal meetings following the campus ice cream social, student council assembled under the auspices of gym-shoed President Banks.

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## Religion students hear Dr. Fife Ministerial program for discussion

At a meeting of religion majors and minors on the evening of October 9, Dr. Robert Fife discussed the structure and philosophy of the ministerial program at Milligan College. The meeting also provided an opportunity for new ideas.

Dr. Fife began by explaining that at Milligan there are areas, not separate, hermetically-sealed departments. In this way, the school can creatively cross subject lines for a synthesis of material and knowledge. Over-specialization can then be avoided and the education of the whole man can begin. Milligan desires to acquaint the student with a good basic knowledge of the diverse accumulation of our cultural heritage. With this background, the school feels that a man is more prepared to share in the total realm of the functioning society.

Dr. Fife then discussed the application of the above to the area of the Christian ministry. He explained that at Milligan the ministry is regarded as the fusion of the worlds of both God and man. In society today, a minister must be able to

understand and be able to identify with all types of people. A minister who knows a great deal about the Holy Scriptures and yet cannot communicate with the members of his congregation, is in a devastating position. The more specialization we achieve, the more limited our communication. Therefore, Milligan attempts to balance a good and growing knowledge of the Word of God and an understanding of the basics of common learning. This makes for a more total ministry. As Dr. Fife stated it, "A minister must be able to identify the name and per-

son of Jesus Christ with all to whom he ministers."

Later on, an idea was collectively arrived at that would aid in preparing the ministerial student for service along practical lines while yet in school. The idea presented could be called an "intern ministry" whereby a student would volunteer his time to perform various church or chaplaincy duties under experienced supervision so as to gain competency in the tasks of ministry. This would also aid the student in making a final decision as to his intention about becoming a minister.



HERE AT LAST—Upperclassmen gladly received their long-awaited 1969 Milligan yearbooks Thursday. The annual, featuring many color photographs, evoked pleasant memories of the past year.

## Educational objectives must be flexible, diverse

Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.)—The "knowledge explosion" has confronted educators with "vast uncertainty" about how college-level studies can best be organized, Vice Provost Herbert Packer of Stanford University told the closing session of a two-day university conference on educational objectives.

Steering Committee chairman of the Study of Education at Stanford (SES), Packer said the two-year study had emphasized "flexibility, diversity, and pluralism...to make it easier for people to develop their own thought patterns and life style."

"But implicit inflexibility is the idea that no principle of education is strong enough to be pushed to the outer extremity of its logic," he added. This includes the idea that there should be no curricular requirements.

Packer said the SES Steering Committee was profoundly convinced that the key to changing the cognitive style of students, of making college a dis-

tinctively adult experience, lies in the freshman year. Its proposed tutorials, where a regular faculty member would teach and advise no more than 12 entering students, is the benchmark of that concern.

## Students on committees

In a time when the voice of the student is becoming more a part of the college institution, Milligan offers several opportunities for students to serve in administrative capacities. Students now serving on administrative committees include Larry Kurtz, Bob Shores, and Mike Mutterspaugh on the Chapel Committee; Jim Mounts and Harriette Miller on the Disciplinary Committee; Darryl Brooks, Jack Metheany, and Jeff Knowles on the Publications Board; and Darnell Messik and Jan McIntyre on the Concert Committee.

## Self-study in second year

(Continued from Page 1)

view the progress of the Self-Study Program up to that date. A highlight of the session was the enthusiastic discussion concerning some of the most controversial issues which were brought to light by the research of the committees. For instance, it was noted by the Faculty Committee that a survey showed that a majority of the faculty felt it was the job of the administration, rather than of the Trustees, to set policy. Another warmly discussed issue centered around a statement by the Student Personnel Committee that,

"Members of the student personnel program indicate their objectives are to stand IN LOCO PARENTIS."

Even though the self-study is not complete, there is every reason to be optimistic about the reaffirmation of its accreditation into the Southern Association. But even aside from that objective, the self-study has provided Milligan College with a period of healthy introspection concerning the purpose and effectiveness of the college. It has also helped to open several important channels of communication.

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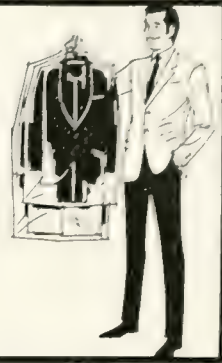
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# open Editorial range

## Business as Usual

Only two days ago the United States of America witnessed the largest demonstration against her foreign troop involvement that she had ever faced within her short history. Over a million citizens, primarily college students, peacefully complained through a traditional democratic method that far eastern policy must undergo serious re-evaluation. The usual charismatic leaders were in the spotlight once more (McCarthy, King, Spock. . .) speaking their speeches and marching their marches. The Students for a Democratic Society were notably absent, claiming again that such liberal (as opposed to radical) strategy only furthers the bloodshed in Vietnam. But nevertheless, October 15th was a tumultuous day as an American public (and hopefully an American president) became aware that domestic discontent with an already unpopular war is growing.

A small college nestled in the serene hills of eastern Tennessee went about "business as usual". "It's always a lovely day at Milligan, ma'm or sir;" October 15th came and went and Milligan maintained her image. Few students felt any compunction to wear any sign of their political conviction, and class attendance was characteristically high. The Board of Advisors was on campus. Everything had to run smoothly; first impressions are important, especially financially. Milligan's student body played the right game; we've never learned the rules for any other sport. Perhaps the most shattering occurrence of the day: the Young Republican Club became the first organization who could post a club announcement, sheltered under an American flag, in the cafeteria.

Is Milligan College to remain an academic community withdrawn from the world or will it become one of the growing number of concerned institutions in the middle of the world? Our concern should not necessarily be with the intricacies of far eastern affairs but with the lives of nearly 700,000 people which have been sacrificed at the whim of governmental powers. Where is our Christian sensitivity; where is our Christian responsibility? Milligan College, in its attempt to maintain an institutional smile, failed last Wednesday to become a suffering servant, empathizing with a nation which has begun to comprehend (as the Church did two thousand years ago) the immeasurable value of one human life.



## Faculty Critiques

The results of last semester's faculty critique administered by the Self-study Committee and completed by the entire student body have proved to be a rather weak method of evaluation. On a sixty point scale, no professor ranked below forty-five and many ranked upwards to fifty-eight, a very slim range. Such results indicate either that every faculty member on campus is far above average in classroom communication, interest in students, competency, attitude toward teaching, and personality OR that some weaknesses exist in the evaluation itself.

Most students would tend to agree with the latter conclusion. Perhaps the most flagrant criticism of the evaluation form was that the multiple-choice answers were too narrow or vague in scope. Example: Value of lectures a) confusing, b) not very helpful, c) valuable, d) outstanding. Where is the middle ground between "valuable" and "not very helpful"? Can a lecture be consistently valuable and have no application to the subject of the course? Apparently another faculty critique should be soon instituted. The idea is noble. The results, thus far, have been less than satisfactory.

## Flirtation without flesh

MICHAEL NOVAK

Americans, the editors of *Realities* once declared after a two-year study of American life, know nothing whatever of the life of the senses. Yet Christianity - the American religion - holds that the human body will rise again: the flesh is holy.

Why, then, is there no cultivation of the nude among American Christians? Why the extraordinary embarrassment of Christians about their bodies? Why do Christians hide what is preclous?

Every American, it seems, has an obligation to have body odor and bad breath, in order to combat the manichees: soap-makers and toothpaste producers, bottlers of mouth rinses and dealers in deodorants. European visitors conclude after an evening of television that an American will never marry a partner who uses the wrong hair oil, and that more important than sharing ideas is sharing brands. As for Doris Day movies and "family entertainment," it is shocking how American audiences delight in titillation without orgasm, flirtation without flesh. Quite possibly no more immoral entertainment has ever been produced, under the guidance and insistence of censors. "Look, but don't touch!" the American girl says in the backseat of the car; and Playboy bunnies chant the chorus. Yet, to Doris Day an Oscar for representing the American sickness best, "Hometown U.S.A." doesn't want to see real men and real women in real sexual relationships, but only well-groomed flirts who, though they hold their kisses long, never taste the sweat and smell the smells of genuine human love.

Americans try to live without their bodies and hence without affections. In a country whose most important product is progress, where every product is "new and improved," there is little room for death or age or infirmity. People don't encounter birth or death in America, except through glass.

### To Communicate

Much worse, human beings have forgotten how to talk and to love, and many have never known community. Even in their own homes, where they are reportedly much loved, many have never spoken what they think, and have forgotten how to feel. "She's leaving home after living alone for so many years," Americans, having forgotten, must learn again to communicate as infants learn to walk: slowly, gropingly, unsteadily. When was the last time, in America, two human beings spontaneously and easily touched one another to the depths of the soul because humanity still flickered in their hearts? American civilization is at war with humanity in human hearts: stamp out sensitivity.

Compete. Play record for pregnant mothers, hang mobiles over infants, rush children into reading. Behave in kindergarten, learn good habits in grammar school, be popu-

lar and study hard in high school, get into college, win acceptance from graduate school, outdistance others for fellowships, begin high at a young age in a promising corporation; live up to normality.

### Mean Business

No stray emotions. No vagrant thoughts. No dalliance. We mean business. It's a mean business.

Don't ever ever ever read a dirty book (What's a dirty book?) Watch family television. Instead, Tuesday night: six murders, seventeen fist fights, three crooked business deals, seven lies in the name of national security in the game of cold war intrigue: something for every member of the family. Not a single breast is caressed, the human body alive with the suppleness of spirit is never unveiled, and grown men and women never suggest that families originate in loving tumbles on a double bed; you can steal the atom bomb but sex is still a secret we don't even tell ourselves.

Madness! Americans can't touch one another, men and women, casually, to comfort and caress. The sense of touch has been electrified like a prison wall with helpless humans locked inside.

Why don't males ever cry? Are there emotions it is illegitimate to feel? What do men do with them, then? (They fight.) If a man wants to tell someone that he is lonely, that he aches, that he simply wants to talk to someone seriously, must he shoot someone to attract attention? Doesn't anyone around here listen to human beings? If the Martians ever get here, they'll discover Americans built this country for machines. Serious discourse is the humming of air conditioners, clocks and factories. Husbands and wives speak together, on the average, seventeen minutes a day.

To solve political or social problems, the only thing we know is to pour in money or to call out the National Guard. No one knows how to talk to other human beings in other neighborhoods. (What would we say? What would they think?)

Twenty-one years old and you've never told anyone who you are? You've never said it like it is? You qualify, nothing un-American about this fellow. He's a clear as glass. A little colorless.

Where has everybody gone, to the loony-bin? Jet planes are more important than quiet at the family table. But, then, no one's at the family table: P.T.A. meeting, late business at the office, band practice, scout meeting, and a pajama party at Caroline's. Stay together? You must be kidding. We don't even eat together.

At Christmas in our family we mail out mimeographed letters because we have no good friends in the other towns. We used to live in, who needs to be brought up to date on births and acquired pets; a mere card wouldn't suffice. But we have too many friends to write each of them a letter. The average American friendship lasts two and a half years. Even one single person who knows another person through the entire trajectory of his life -- in America such knowledge is extremely rare. And even then confined to surfaces: "Oh, he was a very nice man. A real gentleman. I never once heard him raise his voice in all those years. Everybody liked him."

### They Watch Us

Where did all the character go? Today it's called kookiness. (For kookiness? You too? That makes two of us. Don't tell; they watch out for us, you know.)

The formula for a happy American: Whatever happens, smile. When in doubt, offer to pay for it.

Dollars and cents are a model of efficiency. Cost accounting. All those extra decimal points! (Wars are won by body count.) . . . But how do you count black skin? Or desperation? Helping the poor in America means paying them money to become middle class, which means they won't feel poverty any more. They'll be underprivileged like the rest of us and at the last they'll feel nothing at all. Except how lucky we are to be Americans.

MOTIVE  
October, 1967

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

## THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

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open



range

## College to have shorter Christmas break

The dean did not explain why accreditation requirements this year should make Christmas Break a day shorter than last year. Classes started later this year, but they also end later. Also, the removal of finals weeks from the schedule should allow some extra class time. As for returning on Sunday, the dean said half of the students came back on Sunday even when classes didn't start until Tuesday. When I pointed out that some of the other half flew home and couldn't always get special rates on Sundays, he said (and I must agree) that the schedule couldn't be made to suit just a few students.

Last year some Milligan stu-

dents tried to have Christmas Break moved part of a week earlier than scheduled. They were informed by the dean of the college that no change was possible because the only reasonable alternative would have required students to travel back to school on a Sunday in order to begin classes at 8:00 a.m. Monday. With this in mind, this reporter went to Dean Oakes to find out why this year's schedule is called for a Christmas Break one day shorter than last year's, with classes beginning at 8:00 a.m. Monday, January 5.

A Student Council delegate had asked about the possibility of changing the schedule and had been told that it would not

be changed. The dean told me the reason was that the schedule this year allows for only the minimum number of days required by the accrediting association. If an extra day were added to Christmas Break, one would have to be taken from Spring Break, which is already only five and a half days long.

It seems that, although better planning last year when the schedule was set up may have avoided this situation, we now have no choice but to leave the schedule as it is. Hopefully, exceptions will be made for students who cannot return on Sunday and next year's schedule will benefit from this year's experience.

Steve Knowles

THEY SOLD US A WAR



NOW WHAT DO WE DO WITH IT?



Rod  
Irvin

## BUFFALO MEAT

Steve Knowles

Melvin  
Morton

"We have one of the finest libraries in the nation."

-Mr. John W. Neth  
September 18, 1969-9:15 a.m.

A look At Milligan: 103 years ago - Milligan College opened its doors for higher education without a school fight song. . .

What do you say when the restroom of an airplane turns sharply to the right? The john banks. . .

Buffalo Meat takes this opportunity to thank the cafeteria chefs for their improvements to the menu the last part of this week. BM feels that this action will give board members a better opinion of our cafeteria. . .

Milligan College has survived 103 years without a fight song.

\*\*\*

### DARK MEAT

Bill Ellis announces a mixer in the basement of the S.U.B. for Black Panthers on Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. All those interested in joining this service fraternity are urged to attend.

The Black Coalition - Beep McCoy, Rupert Burton, Bill Ellis, and Dale Clayton - have announced that they will boycott classes. The strike will last from noon, Oct. 30 until 8:00 a.m. November 4.

Buffalo Meat would like to take this opportunity to thank Dean Oakes for his cooperation in regards to the Moratorium Day. When asked about his action regarding students who cut classes for the Moratorium, Dean Oakes replied, "It will be the same as in the past. We feel that a student should be excused when there is a death in the family."

The main problems facing major college campuses across America are student riots and drugs. The main problem facing Milligan College is:

a. ice throwing

- b. roll throwing
- c. bean throwing
- d. Phil Blowers

Which of the following do you associate with the library?

- a. bowling alley
- b. a political convention
- c. efficiency
- d. all of these

The best thing about the library is:

- a. leaving
- b. the girl at the desk
- c. the girl at the desk upstairs
- d. the water fountain

\*\*\*

A special note of thanks goes to whoever was responsible for planning the Founder's Day activities. U. T. has Janis Joplin, U. K. has the 5th Dimension, E.T.S.U. has the Four Seasons, Milligan has THE BOOK OF JOB. . .

A week ago Thursday BM saw an Emmamel student smiling. . .

"On Wisconsin". . . "Ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech". . . "Fight Vols Fight". . . "In Tennessee's Fair Eastern Mountains."

## A "BOYD'S EYE" VIEW

by MICHAEL BOYD

### Revelation Beyond the Bible

I don't know about you, but I used to feel that the Bible was the last of God's revelations to mankind. As I have grown older, I have come to realize that I am wrong. God does continue to speak.

Recently, Col. Robert L. Maynard, the father of a friend, was killed in an airplane crash on what has turned out to be his third mission of delivering relief supplies to Biafra. When I learned of the tragedy, many thoughts went through my mind. I first thought of my friend and his family and the sudden and irreplaceable loss and the sorrow that was now theirs. Then I wondered why Col. Maynard had left his family and his home and had gone so far away to fly dangerous missions to help people he didn't know.

The answer was as clear as the question; someone needed the help of his experience and training. Col. Maynard saw a place in the world where he could personally do something to help someone in need. Someone needed help and he could answer that need. So Col. Maynard left his home and family and went to Africa to give part of his life, uti-

mately its remainder, to serve in the name of the Living Person of Jesus Christ.

The selfless act of giving on the part of Col. Maynard is just one of many that cross my mind as I write this article.

Not too many years ago, Dr. Paul Carlson, an American missionary to the Congo, shoved a fellow missionary through an open door and took the bullet meant for his friend.

These men and many, many more like them behave in their unique way because they choose to make a very simple commitment, "I believe in Jesus Christ and in His Promise. Use me as you will!" They don't cease to be people. They just reflect the Glory of and paint the way to the person of Jesus. They dare to love, care, hurt, and achieve for Him.

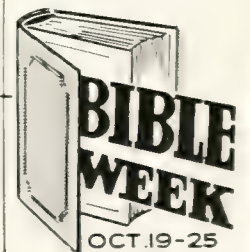
What can we learn from such men as these? We can see that in living the life of truth by God's guidance and care, there are no losers; only winners. Of course there are many difficulties in life. God never said there wouldn't be. But, as these men discovered, life takes on new dimensions,

## Thanks to library

For whose convenience is the library operated, the students' or the people who work there? Why isn't the library open on Saturday afternoons? There are several people who wanted to make use of some reserve books this past Saturday afternoon. Due to the library closing at noon these people obviously weren't afforded this opportunity. I would like to sincerely thank the people in

charge of the library for this meaningful little gesture. Perhaps I can do something for them some day. I have confidence that the administration will rapidly process this into their files entitled: Emotional and Irrational!

Gratefully yours,  
Thomas Hickock  
Business major  
Senior  
Gary Alber  
Business major  
Senior



STUDENT UNION BUILDING -- Adding to the beauty of pastoral Milligan College.





## Tells of ministry in diner

# Iverson for tough love

Vulnerability, flexibility, and availability, says Bill Iverson, are the key ingredients in "tough love." Iverson, speaking in Convocation on October 7, said the church must quit being a "fortress" and "put on skin" to get out where the people are.

"Jesus didn't say, 'You are the sugar of the earth.' He said, 'You are the salt of the earth.' . . . I'd really love for

you to see that there's a rugged, real kind of thing that happened when God put on skin and entered human history which was just marvelous. . . . We've got all these cobwebs in our souls. . . . we can't see who Jesus really was in order to see who he really is now." Iverson said.

Formerly a minister of the First Reformed Church in Newark, New Jersey, Bill Iverson realized that he could not get close to the young people who needed help most. Frustration over this realization drove him out into the streets, where he conducted dialogue-type open-air meetings. An opportunity to buy a diner across the street from a predominantly Negro high school opened the way to his ministry to the young people.

When he left his pastorate to manage Bill's Rough Riders diner, fellow clergy criticized Iverson for giving up the ministry. Bill is quick to say, though, that he feels a person's ministry is wherever he is. The counter in his diner is more effective for him, he feels, than his pulpit could have been.

"There's no such thing as a generation gap," said Iverson, "or a gap between black and white. It's whether you can listen. If you can listen, you can communicate."



**MOTORCYCLE CHAMP** -- Leonard Smith won a motorcycle endurance race near Damascus, Va., on Sunday, October 5. Fifty riders were entered in the fifty mile course. On October 25, Leonard will travel to Atlanta, Ga., to participate in the A.M.A. Enduro.

## Boards to note both finances and carillon

The Milligan College Board of Advisors and Board of Trustees have been meeting on campus since Wednesday of this week. The program has featured various sessions of conferences concerning both the past year's college operations and projected future plans.

Area reports included business affairs, finance, academic affairs, student life, and development and resources. Special concern was repeatedly expressed for the rising income of funds for the proposed science building. Although different suggestions were discussed, general agreement was reached that the current American economy and the current bias of foundations toward social action projects have limited donations.

One of the highlights for the meeting of the sixty-two men came late this afternoon with the dedication of the B. B. Phillips Memorial Carillon within Seeger Chapel. John Klein then favored the entire campus with a concert on the clear-sounding new bells. Dinner tonight at 6:30 for all Trustees and Advisors with Chancellor Walker, President Johnson, Dean Oakes, Dean Walker, Dean Young, Mr. McCormack, and Mr. Moore will complete the week's events for the boards.

## Service Seekers already sell doughnuts for service project

Service Seekers held their first meeting of the year on October 7. Musical entertainment was provided by Sandy and Sally Schield. The program for the evening also included a welcome from the president and a get-acquainted and refreshment time.

One service project for the year has already been put into action. Various Service Seeker members sell doughnuts in Hart and Sutton Halls each Saturday after 8:30 a.m. Glazed Krispy Kreme doughnuts are sold for 5¢ each. Creme and jelly doughnuts are available for 10¢ each. Plans are also being made for the sale of apples at 5¢ each.

As another service, Anne Taylor, Sandi Christian, and Sharon Hamilton conducted a Sunday-night youth meeting. They sang and had devotions with about 25 seventh-, eighth-, and ninth-graders at First Christian Church in Johnson City. This activity may become a monthly project for the group,

with different members taking part each time.

Officers for this year are Sandi Christian -- president, Sharon Hamilton -- vice president, Marie Garrett-secretary, Connie Clements -- treasurer, Maureen Teel--program chairman, Carolyn Vogel--project chairman, and Debbie Meyer -- publicity chairman.

Membership in the club is still open and will continue to be open all year.

## University of Michigan starts new undergraduate degree

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(L.P.)-University of Michigan Regents have authorized a new undergraduate degree in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. The new degree, bachelor of general studies, will give a student broad freedom

to plan his own individualized curriculum. The new degree becomes effective immediately for all qualified students now enrolled.

"Although members of our faculty are sensitive to the traditional integrity and values of our established degrees, there is also a consensus that the time has come for experimentation and innovation in the curricular structures of the literature college," Dean William L. Hays said in a memorandum to the Regents.

Completion of 120 hours with an over-all C average or better will be required for graduation, with at least 60 hours in intermediate or advanced courses.

Not more than 20 hours from any one department may be credited toward the 60 hours of upper-level courses.

"Less and less does it appear true that employers and occupational choices demand specific concentrations," as are yielded by present degrees. "Increasingly, the broadly educated individual is sought, rather than the graduate in some particular liberal arts discipline. In addition, admission to graduate and professional programs is dependent less on particular concentration and more upon general breadth of experience and quality of performance."

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## Student loan bill still in Congress

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- A Congressional deadlock still is preventing enactment of the "emergency" insured student loan bill. The bill would give lenders an allowance of up to 3 per cent above the interest rate of 7 per cent that is allowed on the insured loans.

The bill was drawn up when the prime interest rate rose to 8 1/2% this year. It was feared banks would not make loans to students because they would lose money on the 7 per cent insured interest limit.

The Congressional snag in a Senate-House conference committee has been over whether a lender could require a borrower to do business with his lending agency in order to receive a loan. House conferees charged the provision would make the program unworkable.

Despite the delay in passage, the U.S. Office of Education says the volume of loans remains high. In August \$155 million was committed by lenders for the loans, as compared to \$133 million in August, 1968.

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## Working for championship

# Runners pile up miles

Milligan defends its Volunteer State Athletic Conference cross-country championship at Anglin Field at 11 a.m. November 8. Milligan's toughest challenger will probably be the Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee. Two home meets remain as the Buff runners entertain Brevard and Clinch Valley in a triangular meet October 28 and Appalachian State and Clinch Valley in another triangular meet November 4.

Milligan sports a 3-6 record after splitting dual meets with Brevard and Mars Hill this week. Brevard defeated Milligan Wednesday 15-47 at Brevard. Reggie McAfee of Brevard set a record for the four mile course with a time of 20:34. Brevard captured the victory by also winning the next four places. Tom Manus topped Milligan with a sixth place finish registering a time of 22:51. Others placing for the Buffs were Tom Muth eighth with 23:25, David Richart tenth with 24:40, Monte Baldwin eleventh with 25:20, and Jim Glaze twelfth with 25:36. Mil-

ligan decisively defeated Mars Hill 17-43 at Mars Hill Monday. Tom Manus won the meet with a time of 24:40 over the 3.6 mile course. Tom Muth placed second, Dave Richart finished third, Bob Winter fourth, Stan Kinnett finished seventh, and Rick McInturff placed eighth. Host Cumberland College of Kentucky won last week's triangular meet with 19 points to 45 points for Tennessee Tech and 85 points for Milligan. The Buffs finished third in a quadrangular meet here October 7. Brevard won the meeting with 19 points followed by Carson-Newman with 50, Milligan with 65, and Clinch Valley with 105. Bob Winter was Milligan's top finisher placing seventh with a time of 21:38 followed by Tom Manus who finished ninth with a time of 21:45. Milligan defeated Clinch Valley in a dual meet 15-48. Tom Manus won the meet with a time of 21:05, and Tom Muth finished second with a time of 21:34. Appalachian State defeated Milligan 18-39 in a dual meet October 1.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—Milligan's long-distance runners for the victory year 1969 include (front row l-r) Louis Owens, Rick McInturff, Dave Richart, Tom Muth, (second row l-r) Tom Manus, Al Edwards, Montie Baldwin, Bob Winters, Tom Glaze, and Stan Kinnett.

## Intramural competition increases with play

After a slow beginning, the new intramural program seems to be catching on, and close races are shaping up in football and tennis.

Aquarius and Capricorn were tied for the lead in football as this article went to press, but by the time it is read, one will have taken over first place. The football standings as of Wednesday morning were:

|             |     |
|-------------|-----|
| Aquarius    | 3-0 |
| Capricorn   | 3-0 |
| Scorpio     | 2-2 |
| Taurus      | 2-2 |
| Sagittarius | 2-2 |
| Leo         | 2-2 |
| Gemini      | 0-3 |
| Aries       | 0-3 |

Two games remain for each team next week. Following the regular season and make-up games, one or more post-season games are planned.

Although tennis and speedball standings are unavailable, there seem to be close races for first place in these sports also.

The remaining fall sports include cross country, tennis,

co-ed volleyball, and the first session of basketball.

Next week, in addition to football, there will be a cross-country relay race. Each participant will run a one-half mile leg for his team.

Team managers are reminded to have entries in each sport if at all possible. Each participant will be awarded 10 points whether he or she plays or not. Officials are awarded 15 points per game.

## Minnesota students go underground for sport

(ACP) — The Battalion, Texas A&M University. The University of Minnesota Daily again leads the way in a new concept of sport—tunnel exploring.

The Minnesota paper carried an article, complete with pictures, of an expedition through the extensive steam tunnels located over 100 feet below the campus.

The shaft system, which sometimes reaches a temperature of 140 degrees, and is generally around 120, extends in one way or another, to nearly every building at the huge university.

One of the most exciting things, says the author, is to climb up each shaft encountered along the tunnel to see where it enters the building.

In particular, the author related a humorous incident in which the shaft entered a women's lavatory unexpectedly.

Quite a pioneer in his field, the author has also explored tunnels on the St. Paul campus of his school, at Macalester College, Iowa State University the University of Nebraska, and Emporia State Teachers College in Kansas.

He also said that, while on a trip to Washington, D.C., he had discovered an entrance to a steam tunnel between the White House and the Executive Office Building.

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## Cafeteria staffed by students

One of the least noticed and least appreciated jobs around the Milligan campus is that of the student cafeteria worker. Approximately twenty-two men and twenty-five women students work seven days a week to make three meals a day available to the Milligan students, faculty and administration.

The men work in three crews, one for each meal of the day, throughout the semester. A regular crew consists of seven men who have a specific job to do. These jobs are rotated

among the members of the crew. When a student brings his tray to the window after a meal he sees the scrapers. Other jobs are stacking, pulling-out, drinks, silverware, and dishes.

The girls also have crews, but they are not called such. Five or six girls work on the line serving food, one on salads and desserts, and one or two on serving the faculty.

Supper is the most desirable meal at which to work. Lunch serves too many people in a very small time and gets pretty

hectic. Breakfast has the easiest work load, but also the worst hours. Supper has longer hours but the load is spread out over the whole time period and there isn't a big rush.

The salary for working is not marvelous, but it is much better than last year. This year the men receive \$1.00 an hour and the women \$.90 an hour as compared to \$.33 last year.



**WASHING AND DRYING** -- All work and no play makes Tom Fore (far right), a dull boy.

## Big events on schedule

Nov. 2-30 -- Reece Museum My Neighbor Collects.

4 -- Tusculum College Greenville Stockholm University Chorus 8:15 p.m.

6 -- Bristol-Virginia Intermont College-Fine Arts Recital Hall Concert: An Evening of Romantic Music. 8:00 p.m.

10 -- Bristol-Virginia Intermont College - Harrison-Jones Memorial Hall - Humanities Lecture: Baroness Maria Von Trapp, author and mother of Trapp family on which Sound of Music was based. 2:00 p.m.

13 -- Bristol-Sullins College Auditorium - "A Woman in a Man's World" Marlene Sanders ABC News Correspondent. -- ETSU, Gilbreath Hall, "The Country Wife" thru Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m.

14 -- Bristol - King College - 2 p.m. Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, player of virginials, recorders.

Oct. 17-31 -- Olde West Dinner Theater, "Wits End Up"

19--Nov. 9 -- Carroll Reece Museum, The Figure International.

20--Bristol-Virginia Intermont College-Harrison-Jones Memorial Hall (balcony seats)-2:00 p.m. Humanities Lecture:

The Honorable Sir William David Ormsby-Gore, Fifth Baron of Harlech, diplomat and expert on international affairs. (no charge)

22 -- Stecher & Horowitz, E.T.S.U., Gilbreath Hall 8:15 p.m.

23 -- Bristol-Sullins College Community Concert Series: New York Brass Quintet 8:15 p.m. -- Friends of Reece Museum, Fine Arts Building, 'The Magnificent 7' 8:00 p.m.

25 -- ETSU, University Center. German Posters. Display until November 16 -- ETSU. Memorial Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m. The Four Seasons. --Kingsport Art Guild, Fine Arts Center, 440 East Sullivan. Exhibition: Religious Themes By Old Master. Exhibit until November 16. -- Kingsport Symphony Orchestra, Robinson Auditorium - Concert: Beethoven (Emperor); Dvorak; Valentin Gheorgiu, pianist.

26 -- Bristol-Sullins College Little Theatre - "Repulsion" 7 p.m. -- Reece Museum, Concert Valentin Gheorgiu 3:00 p.m.

27 -- Bristol-Sullins College Kingsport Symphony Orchestra with Valentin Gheorgiu pianist 7:00 p.m.

28 -- Tusculum College, Greenville, Ars-Nova Trio 8:15 p.m.



**MEN IN THE KITCHEN** -- Milligan students rarely see through the "dirty tray" window into the back room where the dishes are cleaned by these experienced and efficient workers.

## Club-Coordinating Council replaces Interclub Council

The Interclub Council has been replaced with the Club Co-ordinating Board. The Interclub Council, whose purpose was to co-ordinate clubs, consisted of people elected from the student body and of the presidents of various clubs.

The Club Co-ordinating Board consists of two Student Council representatives, who are presently Jan McIntyre and Stan Kinnett.

Through this board, Student Council hopes to be able to deal more effectively with local organizations and governments. In addition, since the Student Council receives literature about certain projects, a board will make it easier to pass this information to the clubs.

The Club Co-ordinating Board is not a governing body

over the clubs. Its purpose is to aid Milligan's clubs. The board is now planning Founder's Day activities. It advances available information to each club. This board encourages the clubs to pass the information to their members.

The Club Co-ordinating Board has already written to various organizations and governments in the Johnson City and Carter County area. They have requested information concerning projects which may be performed by Milligan students. They have already received information concerning a Day Care Center in Elizabethton. This center would take care of underprivileged children while their parents receive further training.

## Freshmen elect class leadership

Chuck Hilborn was elected freshman class president during the final election on October 6. Mike Griffin and George Bradley were elected male representatives. Female representatives are Carolyn Enkema and Pat Derickson.

During the first freshman class meeting Dwight Elam was elected vice-president and Brenda Varner class secretary. Debbie Leigh was chosen as treasurer. John Shemwell and James Hyltet were elected chaplain and sergeant - at - arms respectively.

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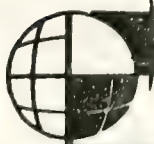
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# THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIV--No. 3

Milligan College, Tennessee

Friday, Nov. 14, 1969

## Campus hastens to plan Founder's Day celebration

Milligan College will be bustling with activity on the weekend of November 27-29 as Thanksgiving Day is observed, as Founder's Day is celebrated, and as the play, *The Book of Job*, is presented.

The theme for Founder's Weekend will be "Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success." This theme will be incorporated into a float for the whole student body.

On Thanksgiving evening the float will be in the Elizabethton Christmas parade. Candidates for Founder's Daughter will ride on this float.

The Thanksgiving activities at Milligan will begin with a chapel service at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 27. Since it is Thanksgiving, there will be no classes. The Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 12:00 a.m. in the cafeteria.

A basketball game, with the alumni playing against the faculty, will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Cheek Hall. After the game, there will be a bonfire on Anglin Field.

Classes will be held all day on Friday. An alumni meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Founder's Daughter candidates will be presented to the student body for the first time in convocation on November

20. The nine candidates are: Cathy Crown--Circle K, Kathy Stout--Phi Iota Tau, Harriett Miller--Clivettes, Claudia Leuthold--S.N.E.A., Katy Moffitt--A.P.O., Diane Skillman--Sigma Delta Psi, Nancy Jones--Service Seekers, Julia Huddleston--Buffalo, Beverly Enoch--Concert Choir.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Founder's Day program. This program will take place on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Seeger Memorial Chapel.

The main part of the Founder's Day program will be the coronation of the Founder's Daughter. Kathy Wymore, last year's Founder's Daughter, will crown this year's winner.

Concert choir will also have a part in the program.

Mr. Lawson, who is a former member of the faculty, will be the speaker.

The dress for the Founder's Day program will be formal or semi-formal.

A reception will be held in lower Seeger after the Founder's Day program. This reception will be approximately at 9:30 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday, there will be tours of the campus for all interested visitors.

The Buffalo Ramblers will sponsor a hike to Crystal Cave for visitors on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The Book of Job will be presented by the traveling Everyman Players on Saturday even-

ing at 8:00 p.m. in Seeger.

"The actors appear as living mosaics, ageless figures gleaming in brilliant costumes of red, gold, blue and purple. Mosaic make-up masks the face."

### Tri-cities' action

14-16 -- Johnson City-Patchwork Players-East Tennessee State University-Gilbreath Hall Auditorium - "The Country Wife" -- 8:00 p.m.

17 -- Bristol - Virginia Intermont College - Harrison-Jones Memorial Hall (balcony seats) - Humanities Lecture: Agnes Moorhead, actress, recognized as "First Lady of the Theatre" -- 2:00 p.m. - No charge.

19 -- Johnson City - East Tennessee State University - Library Auditorium - Lecture for Christian Science Organization - Mr. Spencer of Detroit - 4:30 p.m. - No charge. Johnson City-Friends of Reece Museum -- Fine Arts Building, East Tennessee State University - Film: "Maltese Falcon" -- 8:00 p.m.

20 -- Bristol - Sullins College - Hall to be announced - Campus Arts Series: Kaleidoscope, A Company for All Dance - 7:00 p.m.

21 -- Bristol - Sullins College - Hall to be announced - Community Concert Series: Regis Pasquier, violinist - 8:15 p.m.

### Vital figures show growth

This year the Milligan family has grown in the church and state representation and in enrollment.

At Milligan, 75% of the students are from the Christian church; this is a 5% increase over last year. The 11% Baptist representation presents a decline of 1%.

The Methodists represent 5% of the student body--a decrease of 4%. About 4% of the students are Presbyterians, showing a 1% increase from last year.

There are also representatives of the Episcopal, Lutheran, Church of God, Brethren, Catholic, Buddhist, Friends, Full Gospel, and Mennonite. Only 2 people indicated no church affiliation.

This year, Milligan has 6 students from 3 foreign countries. There are 3 students from Japan, 2 from South America, and 1 from Canada. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

**EAGER TO LEARN** -- Ronnie and a fellow classmate have found that "Mrs. Boljack" has plenty of interesting information to share with them. Shari finds that interning in the Teacher Corps is both a demanding and rewarding experience in education. King Springs elementary school serves Appalachian poverty with a wealth of concern.

## Student teachers are meeting challenges in the Teacher Corps

"One of the biggest challenges is finding something practical to give the children -- something they can take back to their environment and carry with them through their adult life," comments Marilyn Brewer, one of the student teachers involved in the Teacher Corps program.

The Teacher Corps is a federally sponsored program striving to improve educational opportunities for children from low income families. This program attracts college graduates to a two year program of professional training and service in poverty-area schools. The teacher education program of Milligan College has interns and student teachers in the Teacher Corps for the first time this year.

The focus of the program on the disadvantaged areas is in

harmony with the service orientation which the Milligan faculty would like to encourage in their students.

This program has been specifically designed to implement the objectives of the team concept. Each team has one team leader, who is an experienced teacher with a master's degree, six interns, and two regular teachers.

The interns are Linda Gress, Shari Williamson Boljack, Virginia Baker, LaVerne Carillet, Scotty Jordon, and Don Thompson. They teach for half a day and do at least twelve hours of work on a community project. They also attend classes at

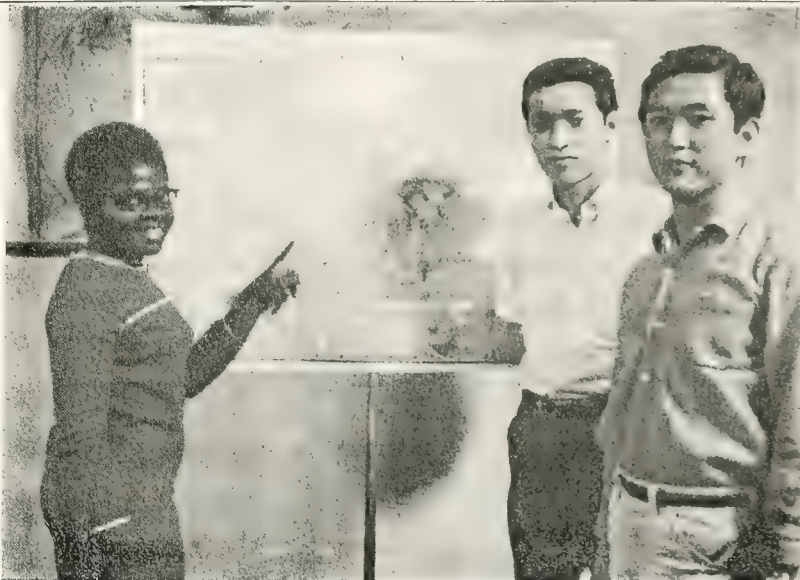
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Music recital to be original

Dr. Peter Ford, professor of French and organ at Milligan College, will present a recital of his original compositions in Seeger Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, November 18. The program will consist of approximately 15 pieces, all composed by Dr. Ford since 1959. The music, for the most part, is contemporary in serial form.

The pieces played will consist of selections for organ, oboe, chamber ensembles, clarinet, piano, piano and percussion, and wind quartet.

Most of the program will be taped, but a wind quartet from East Tennessee State University will perform live. Of the taped pieces, all selections for organ and most for piano are played by Dr. Ford, while all ensembles are conducted by him.



**GEOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING** -- Representing the six foreign students on campus, Hannah London, Guyano, Hiroshi Takahashi, Japan, and Heejung Sul, Korea, gather around a world map and compare homelands. An increasing diversity in backgrounds of Milligan's students has accompanied her increased enrollment. The result has been greater appreciation on campus for various cultural heritages.





# New science building still planned for '71

President Jess Johnson related Tuesday that plans for Milligan's new science building, scheduled for completion by September, 1971, are still in effect.

Last spring, the Board of Trustees gave the school administration the go-ahead on the construction of the new structure, as soon as promise of funds for the building could definitely be secured.

Dr. Sam Bower, a Milligan trustee, has donated \$50,000 and is working to acquire sufficient other funds to begin construction.

Dr. Johnson noted that the building industry throughout the country is almost at a standstill, largely because of increased interest on borrowed

funds, a government move aimed toward curbing inflation.

The administration is currently in contact with numerous foundations which offer assistance to schools. Dr. Johnson noted, however, that most foundations are preoccupied now with the problems of civil rights, poverty, and disadvantaged areas, and are less concerned with science.

The school also has made application for a Title I federal grant. The money for this grant has been funded, and it remains to be seen now whether Milligan will be among those to whom money is appropriated.

Speaking in behalf of the science faculty, Professor Lone Sisk noted that the plans for the science building meet with faculty approval. The building, he thinks, is satisfactory for the present science program, and would allow for expansion in the number of students enrolled in the currently offered courses. He stressed that the science faculty is pleased at the prospect of the new building, and looks forward to commencement of construction on the new facility.

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**MILLIGAN'S HOPEFUL**—Cathy Cross is reaching for the honor of being Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. Her "form"ula for success will no doubt impress the Floridian judges.

# Cathy Cross competes for contest title

**CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla.** — Cathy Lynn Cross, a 21-year-old senior at Milligan College in Milligan, Tennessee is an entrant in the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest.

Miss Cross, who is captain of her cheerleading squad, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cross, Jr., of Lynn, Indiana.

The five-foot, four-inch blonde has been a cheerleader for six years. She is majoring in psychology. She hopes to join the Peace Corps after graduation and later enter the University of Tennessee to study in the graduate program.

In addition to her cheerleading talents, Miss Cross enjoys sewing, skiing, water twirling, and basketball. She is a member of Phi Eta Psi sorority.

Five finalists in the national contest will be announced in early December from the more than 1,000 entries expected.

The five finalists will then be flown to Cypress Gardens December 26, where they will compete for the title of Miss Cheerleader USA for 1970.

Prizes awarded to Miss Cheerleader USA will include a \$1,000 Pepsi Cola scholarship, a 1970 Johnson Outboard Motor, a Hydrocycle Boat, Kodak camera, and a silver trophy.

# Vital figures show growth

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year there were 7 students from 3 foreign countries. Milligan now has representatives from 37 states. Only 34 states were represented last year. The majority of Milligan's students are from Tennessee, Ohio, Virginia, and Indiana. This fact was also true last year.

The enrollment this year has increased to 863 students. This increase consists of 26 more students than last year.

Out of these 863 students, 470 are males and 393 are females. This semester, there are 228 seniors, 170 juniors, 178 sophomores, 259 freshmen, and 12 special students.

There are 89 transfer students, 230 commuters, and 101 married students.

# Law is menace to colleges

**Alfred, N. Y. (I.P.)** — Dr. Leland Miles, president of Alfred University, recently warned that government attempts to legislate standards of student behavior at American colleges "could be more dangerous to us than all campus disruptions combined."

Dr. Miles suggested that laws of this kind opened the door to further government intrusions into university affairs and threatened the continued existence of academic freedom. He voiced his "uneasiness" over the new legislation, whether passed or under consideration at the state or federal level.

But President Miles contended that it was this type of law, "however well intended, which infringes on the sovereignty of educational institutions. This law could be the beachhead for more extensive intrusions into university affairs."

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"MA" AND "PA" BANKS—The two presidents displayed a fine rustic spirit during the recent Student Council belated Halloween party. Costuming, straw, and apple-dunking were only a small part of the haunting atmosphere.

## Students find challenge

(Continued from Page 1)

Milligan for half a day.

The student teachers teach for half a day for a whole semester as a part of their program at Milligan College. These student teachers are Julia Huddleston, Patty Bryant, Diane Skillman, Marilyn Brewer, Nancy Jones, and Cathy Sycks.

Nancy Jones feels that it is a good experience because "Every day is different. It is never dull because you never know what it is going to happen next. You have to be flexible in your teaching."

"Team teaching is not a way to get out of classroom

student teaching. Team teaching is a great deal more challenging," says Nancy.

Julia Huddleston also finds that team teaching is a challenge because "We have no books. We have to dig for information. This is good training because if I can teach here, I can teach anywhere."

"Although team teaching is a rewarding experience, Patty Bryant feels, "It is not a good system for student teaching. In team teaching you are more on your own. You are not criticized as you are in a regular student teaching program."

## 1500 journalists at ACP

# Newspaper staff at Miami

During Fall Break, five members of the STAMPEDE staff and Dr. Moorhouse journeyed to Miami Beach, Florida, for the 45th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press from October 30 to November 1.

After a twenty-hour drive and only one major car repair, the staff members arrived in Miami Beach early Thursday afternoon, October 30, amid torrents of rain.

They registered and then attended a premier showing of the MGM movie, GOODBYE MR. CHIPS.

That evening a banquet for all delegates of the convention was held. The entertainment included a drawing for two-weeks' use of twenty-five new Ford cars and a calypso band performance, both sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

Later that night they attended another premier movie, FUTZ.

On Friday morning the members split up to attend meetings in areas pertaining to their respective jobs on the STAMPEDE staff. Each meeting was led by a well-known journalist in a specific field.

The Milligan delegates attended meetings on advertising, photography, writing, make-up design, and law and the student press.

These meetings were led by such figures as Professor Ward of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; Professor Mintak, head of advertising department of the University of Texas, School of Communications.

Mr. Hiebert, a columnist for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, and an ACP news-

paper judge; and Professor Schuneman, Associate Professor of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

On Saturday morning an awards assembly, an address, and a press conference were held with the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Daniel Z.

Honkin. Then meetings followed in the same pattern as on Friday.

Approximately 1500 delegates of both small colleges and big universities from all fifty states and Canada attended the convention.



OVER THE TABLE—Freda McAfee was one of five STAMPEDE staff members who enjoyed the Hawaiian banquet at the plush Americana resort hotel. Neither rain nor surf hindered success of the ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS convention in Miami Beach.

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# open Editorial range

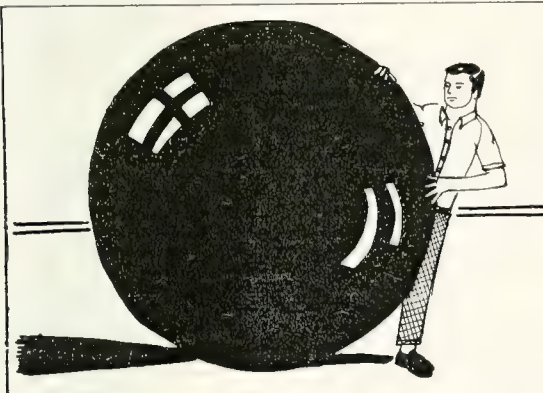
## Behind the Blackball

Milligan College does not share with many of her sister institutions in the sponsoring of exclusive social fraternities and sororities. The "family" spirit of her traditional campus social life has made the presence of such institutions unnecessary. The small student body, sensitive enough to each newly-formed clique, has usually avoided pressuring the administrative offices for the creation of an exclusive fraternity-sorority social system at Milligan. Wise is the decision.

Certain clubs and organizations on campus, however, appear to be jealous of the fashionable snobbery which so often accompanies the exclusive social fraternity and sorority system. Though constituted as service organizations (as opposed to honorary fraternities and sororities whose exclusiveness is justifiable), these clubs unashamedly exercise the power to blackball potential membership. Are there actually Milligan students who are too inferior to render Christian service in a fraternity or sorority, club or organization, chartered to promote kindness and concern?

The problem may be national constitutions which require membership to be voted into the organizations. This procedure, in and of itself, by no means necessitates the blackballing of students if the service organization as a whole is truly benevolent. The problem, more realistically, is the demand among a small percentage of the Milligan student body for exclusive social fraternities and sororities. The names of traditionally service-oriented organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, Clivettes, and Circle K are rapidly being identified as exclusive social clubs each time that they refuse membership to any particular Milligan student.

If Milligan College needs the burden of an exclusive social sorority and fraternity system, then she should adopt one in all haste. But what Milligan College really needs is the service of a maximum number of willing students. The responsibility falls upon the leadership of Milligan's service organizations. Will any interested Milligan student still be denied the privilege to serve?



## Challenge on Earth

The world community is prayerfully following the trajectory of a second manned spacecraft on its way toward the moon's surface, just one of many paths in the history of man's "striving for extension." Whether crossing the ocean or whether crossing the universe, the motivating spirit of humanity remains unchanged: to penetrate the unknown, to break the confines of the present, to move beyond the immediate condition.

The television view of Neil Armstrong strolling on the moon cost the United States' public \$24 billion dollars. The "you were there" sensation of the N.A.S.A. movie camera, however, almost made the achievement a personal victory for each man, woman, and child sitting tensely in his living room easy chair. But when the picture was turned off and the sun rose on each home the next morning, Americans were still in America. They were still in their immediate condition.

No matter how much money is poured into conquering the universe, the problems on earth remain. No matter how successful the Apollo quest may be within the week, the Vietnam War, the poverty crisis, and the population explosion continue. We cannot afford to delude ourselves into believing that we can escape so easily. We must strive to extend ourselves on earth as well as in the heavens. And \$24 billion dollars worth of improvement on earth might make the moon less attractive as a last resort for our latent escapism.

## Speaking of

## The Nixon-Sato Talks

by Paul M. Makuch

What had been feared as a climax of violence in American-Japanese relations may be actually anticlimatic.

Japan is now in a lull before possible storms on 1) return of Okinawa, 2) renewal of the U.S. - Japanese security treaty. As Prime Minister F. Inaku Sato's visit to the White House draws near, (November 19-21) the most immediate problem seems to be negotiations for the return of the island of Okinawa to Japanese control.

Two big issues are involved for Japan and the U.S. One is the generally accepted belief that American nuclear weapons are based in Okinawa. The Japanese firmly oppose any continuation of such a nuclear stockpile when the territory reverts to them.

A second issue is the American use of Okinawa as a base for B52 bombings of Vietnam. Japan's position is that it can't be involved as a type of base for attacks on a country with which it is not at war.

Mr. Sato's pro-American government tells Washington it would have to resign if Mr. Nixon insists on other terms. The prospect is that Mr. Nixon will not—provided he is reassured that the way remains open for him to use the base freely again in cases of dire emergency after 1972 and provided Japan

shows evidence of progress on two other fronts: lowering trade barriers against the U.S. and giving more aid to the poorer nations of Asia.

As far as nuclear weapons are concerned, the American position is that their presence on Okinawa would make the defense of East Asia more credible.

The joint Japan-U.S. security treaty comes up for renewal next year, the first time in a decade. For the post-1970 period the treaty contains a provision permitting automatic continuation unless either party decides to withdraw—then one year's notice must be given.

In accessing the present situation, the most optimistic view is that neither side has any changes to make, and the treaty will continue in effect despite anticipated protest demonstrations.

The treaty visualized the eventual return of Okinawa as one of Japan's "residual claims."

Many Japanese regard the treaty and the American presence as beneficial. It brings in money, and it helps protect Japan.

The great two-way flow of trade between Japan and the U.S., now worth well over 6 billion dollars a year, is the great success story of inter-

national commerce—the largest transoceanic trade the world has ever seen. But just because it is so great there is a correspondingly wide fringe of problems which serve as irritants on both sides.

Both we and the Japanese must constantly strive to keep these problem areas to the minimum and, as, in particular, who are less dependent on the flow of trade, must always bear in mind that it is not only mutually beneficial, but is one of the chief factors that makes Japan capable of playing a significant role in the achievement of world peace and prosperity.

We must never forget that Japan is now not simply an international equal, but one of our five or six most important partners in facing the problems of the world. While once we controlled Japan and later sought to lead her, today we must expect her to make her decisions strictly in her own interests and as seen by the Japanese themselves. If we can remember to conduct ourselves in accordance with this situation, we shall probably find that the interests and ideals we now share with the Japanese will make them staunch partners of ours in the quest for world peace and prosperity.



Rod  
Irvin

## BUFFALO MEAT

Steve Knowles

Melvin  
Morton

"I won 14 straight games of tic-tac-toe from Liz in Chapel this morning."

John Banks, 9:20 p.m. in Student Council Meeting.

BM doesn't say much about fat girls as long as they keep it to themselves. Now however, a stand must be taken. An ever increasing number of girls with "hefty legs" wearing short skirts have been appearing. BM reminds these girls that "hefty legs" become hefty rears when viewed from behind as one walks up the hill to Sutton.

The Milligan Mile Award goes to the Board of the Emmanuel School of Religion. After 3 days of heated discussion in smoke-filled rooms, it was finally resolved that hence forth and forever more, Emmanuel would have its own post office box.

If the library staff were in charge of Heaven it would be closed Saturday afternoons and Sunday evenings.

Wichita State has a tougher schedule than Ohio State.

What do you call the head of a school for acorn bearing trees? — the Dean of Oaks. Cheek Hall is

- a. a gymnasium
- b. a fun place to be
- c. a birdhouse
- d. sinking two inches every month.

The Brown Girls' Intramural Team is to the rest of the league as : a. The Minnesota Vikings are to the Elizabeth-

ton Cyclones; b. Ohio State is to the Minnesota Vikings; c. The U.S.S.R. is to Czechoslovakia; d. K-Mart is to the S.U.B.

Congratulations to Officer Rector, who, upon hearing about the new scramble system at the S.U.B., rushed right over there because he always did like his eggs cooked that way.

BM expresses appreciation to the cheerleaders for their active support of the athletic program at MU. Saturday, November 8, at the V.S.A.C.C. cross-country meet, the cheerleaders fielded their largest delegation to any meet this year —two.

BM will have nothing to say in this issue concerning our Founder's Day "concert", The Book of Job—but wait until next time.

Milligan's Homecoming game

this year will feature as usual, the Knowles family against the world.

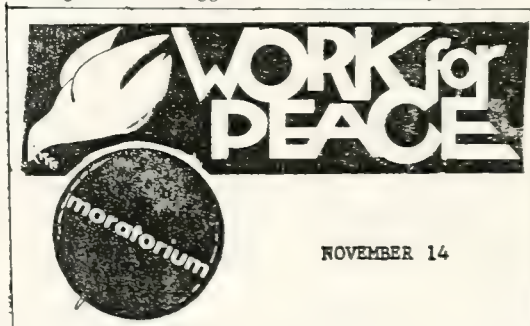
If John Banks really wants to serve the student body, why doesn't he work on the cafeteria crew?

BM suggests that in the future the "vacation period" during the fall be referred to as "fall crack"—it is not long enough to be considered a break.

Milligan College 49 years from now. Head Librarian John Neth announces the completion of the change-over from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system.

Milligan College 50 years from now. Head Librarian John Cochran announces that the Milligan Library will change back to the Dewey Decimal system because the other MACCI schools are doing the same.

What is a Buckeye?







# open range



## An Outsider's Perspective

By DR. WEN YEN TSAO  
Professor of East Asian Studies  
Milligan College, Tenn.

A Chinese adage says: "The outsider has a clearer perspective." There have been so many boisterous and tumultuous demonstrations in the streets and on the campuses and such spacious coverage through the news media concerning the war in Vietnam that the issues involved have been either ignored or glossed over. Perhaps it is time for an outsider to take the floor.

Although war can never be glorified, under certain circumstances it may be justified. Between nations, as between individuals, the resort to force even to the extent of taking the life of the transgressor may be justifiable on the ground of self-defense, and self-defense in the legal sense refers to not only the defense of one's own life, liberty, and property but also the defense of others.



American GIs in Vietnam are defending the right of the people of South Vietnam to determine their own kind of government. Do Americans have a right to be there? No, they have no such right. But they have a legal as well as a moral obligation to be there. Americans simply cannot ignore the commitments they made in the form of treaties and agreements with South Vietnam and other interested countries. Why should the United States keep faith and observe treaty obligations? Need it be pointed out that treaties made under the authority of the United States government are part and parcel of the "supreme law of the land"? Need it be pointed out that America is great and her prestige is high because she honors her commitments?

Although chauvinism has become a curse, patriotism is still a noble sentiment. Unfortunately a number of war protesters have served as agents or mouthpieces of the enemy by denouncing their own nation as the aggressor and their own

high officials as warmongers. An aggressor nation usually has territorial design against its neighbors. Does America have such a design in Vietnam? Today America is perhaps the only world power whose hands are clean. Immediately after the conclusion of World War II, America kept faith by allowing the Philippines to be independent. Last year she handed back the Bonin Islands to Japan, and now she is going to return Okinawa to Japan. America's magnanimity shown in Asia and elsewhere has furnished a sharp contrast to the invasion of Tibet by Red China and the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union.

Many of the war protesters seem to have been led into the delusion that if America withdraws unilaterally and completely from Vietnam, peace would be effected. Can't they realize that in international relations it requires two willing partners to renounce war as an instrument of national policy before they can live in peace? In spite of America's fervent desire for peace, the Communists, who are dedicated to world revolution, will sooner or later impose war on this country. Wilson's campaign pledge was to keep the Americans out of the war, and yet soon after his election America was dragged into the conflagration. The last thing Roosevelt contemplated was to fight a war against Japan, but the Pearl Harbor sneak attack forced his hand. America would become a fool's paradise if the "Peacemongers" believe that America could live in peace because of its ability to strike a massive nuclear retaliation and because of the vast ocean that separates it from Asia. In September Communist China exploded its 8th and 9th nuclear designs in the range of 3-5 megaton and there is the possibility that it will develop an effective delivery system in the foreseeable future. These developments must shatter any wishful thinking.

The President's critics demand dramatic and spectacular actions, dramatic and spectacular in the sense of getting out now, for "people don't care if we bug out, run out, march out, stumble out, crawl out or fade out." If America so behaved, it would indeed become a nation of sheep. Fortunately America has been a great nation with a glorious history. Its greatness is characterized by the Chinese expression: "To help the weak and to lift up the fallen." Nineteen years ago America decided to fight for the free people in South Korea and today the people of East Asia are living in freedom and enjoying an era of prosperity.

From the humanitarian point of view, America's unilateral

withdrawal from South Vietnam will surely result in a kind of blood bath which will shock the conscience of all thinking men. The massacre of more than 3,500 civilians in Hue by the Northern Vietnamese Communists following the Tet Offensive in February of 1968 is a typical example of Communist sadism. Should the Americans suddenly withdraw, the fate of the 17.5 million Vietnamese including two million Catholics would be sealed.

Very few people have noticed that the GIs are fighting in Vietnam gallantly and that the enemy is being defeated. The enemy is being defeated largely because he has made the fatal mistake of giving up many of the tactics of guerrilla warfare and coming out to fight in the open. The Tet Offensive in February of last year was the beginning of his undoing. Now he is living on the "handouts" of the anti-war elements here in the hope that a divided nation will be tired of war and soon will throw in the towel. For this very reason a united nation will definitely bring the enemy to his senses and force him to respond quickly to the President's reasonable appeal.

No nation, however great it might be, can be entirely selfless. American involvement in Asia is as old as the nation's history itself, for in 1784, the Yankee clipper known as the Empress of China sailed into Canton. Today, as yesterday, America needs trade for survival: "Trade or fade." The main cause of the present era of American prosperity and affluence is that its economic capacity has expanded far beyond its boundaries. A large portion of what it produces in the form of machinery, consumer goods, farm produce, merchandise, and services of all descriptions is largely for overseas markets. America is the only country in the world that circulates its bank notes — Green Backs — all over the globe, and people everywhere readily — I almost say greedily — accept them on their face value. The prestige of this nation cannot be higher.

If America retreats from Vietnam and literally reverts to isolationism, ignoring treaty commitments at the expense of national honor and prestige and creating a power vacuum in the Western Pacific, then no nation in free Asia would have faith in the American people. Trade would dwindle. Very soon the era of affluence would come to an end and a depression would take its place.

I have reason to conclude therefore that America must remain great. When America ceases to be great she ceases to exist.



THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW—How about one more parking restriction?

## Campus disruptions merit reason, not over-reaction

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (I.P.) — "Don't over-react to the demonstrators," says Michael Radock, University of Michigan vice president. "Violence and disruption do not represent the college campus or this student generation," he adds suggesting that alumni and the public keep campus ferment in perspective.

This is not to say, he adds, that campuses are tranquil, but neither is the society from which college students come and into which they graduate. "Our restless campuses reflect a spirit of rebellion in a restless nation," he declares.

He reported that more and more colleges and universities have emphasized that they cannot tolerate force and violence. Radock also said that the few

campus revolutionaries usually can be rendered relatively ineffective:

"If channels of communication are open,

"If legitimate complaints are recognized and sincere efforts are made to deal with them,

"If nonstudent agitators are isolated,

"If the campus community is kept informed, and

"If the Establishment avoids over-reacting."

Universities must be receptive to change, he declared. They must recognize that the status quo is not sacrosanct. They must create an atmosphere and establish procedures by which worthwhile changes can take place in an orderly way, and the free environment can be maintained.

# open range

Letters

## Laments apathy

All three years that I have come to Milligan, I have heard people gripe about the school, its faculty and facilities, chapel programs, and social life to name a few. Many of the students show no school spirit at all.

However, I would like to point out that there are several students who do care and are trying to do something to contribute to Milligan and the life of its students. It is always the same ones though.

Often they are blocked from taking action by the lack of

interest or support or their fellow students. Anyone can sit around and complain about how bad the situation is, but it takes someone with some genuine concern and courage to stand up and try to do something about it.

The least the rest of us can do is give active support to these people and worthwhile projects on or off campus. Let's get a little spirit around here!

Linda Pierce, Junior  
Major: Business Administration

THE STAMPEDE

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|                                                                                            |                                                                                                                          |                                                                                               |
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The Stampede is published fortnightly through the academic year except during official recesses by the students of Milligan College as a medium of free and responsible discussion and intellectual exploration within the academic community. The opinions expressed within the Stampede do not necessarily represent those of the college administration, faculty, or students. Letters to the editor must be limited to 250 words. The writer must identify himself by name, class, and major. Deadline for all copy is 4:00 p.m. of the Monday before publication; the next deadline is November 10.

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## Another Madrigal Dinner for the sellout demand

As of 12:00 Noon, 14 seats remained for the Madrigal Dinner (1, Tuesday, 1 Thursday, 3 Friday and 9 Saturday).

Requests have been overwhelming and it has been agreed to plan an additional dinner Monday, December 15th for only those who have been unable to obtain seats. For those who have reserved seats, there will be no transferring.

Three years ago the idea of a Madrigal Dinner at Milligan was born in the minds of Professor Bachman, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Choirs, and Dr. Moorhouse, Assistant Professor of Speech.

The dinners will be presented in Sutton Hall on December 8, 9, 11, 12, and 13.

Those attending the dinners will enjoy a traditional English Yule dinner, complete with wassail, the boar's head, and flaming plum pudding.

The evening will be climaxed by a concert of Christmas carols, largely from 16th and 17th-century Europe. The concert will be presented by Milligan College Chamber Singers, who will be in period costumes at the head table.

Milligan College students can secure their tickets at the chapel ticket office for \$1.75. All other tickets are \$3.00.

Waiters will be needed again this year. They may work any or all of the evenings. Mrs. Treadway in the Music Office in the chapel is managing both the work schedule for the waiters and the ticket sales.



**TABLES TURNED**--Managing editor of the STAMPEDE, Paul Makuch, faces his staff writer, Steve Knowles, who happens to be a member of the newly modified student Traffic Court. The charge is guilty; no mercy is shown.

## Every ticket must be taken to the court

This year's Traffic Court has been modified in many respects from last year's court.

The most important change is that all tickets must be brought before the court instead of only appealed tickets.

Fines are paid to the court clerk, who is responsible for all records previously kept by the dean of men's secretary. The student who fills this new office is appointed and does not vote.

The Traffic Court consists of five judges, five alternate judges, and the clerk. Student Council, the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, and the commuters each elect one judge and one alternate.

With the exception of the judge and alternate elected by Student Council, none of the judges or alternates may be members of Student Council.

The Traffic Court is not a committee of the Student Council, but is a separate body chosen from the entire student body. All court decisions are made by majority vote.

Traffic Court meets each Wednesday noon from 12:15 until 12:30 and each Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 8:00.

## Atomosphere costs \$10,000

## New tables, chairs in cafeteria

Milligan students returning from Fall Break were greeted by the sight of new tables and chairs in the cafeteria.

To this was added the sound of a new cartridge tape deck wired into the cafeteria sound system.

The furniture and the tape deck are the consummation of a plan to enhance the sight and sound of the most extensively used of all rooms on campus.

Added to this colorful change, the men of Pardee and Hardin Halls also found new furniture in their lobbies.

This sudden set of changes was brought about by the work of a committee made up of the wives of three members of the

Board of Trustees. They felt that the new furniture would add color and atmosphere to the dining hall.

The committee investigated several firms before making a final decision. Through careful selection, they were able to obtain the furniture at a price 40% below the local supplier's. The cost was \$10,100.

What about the old furniture? It has been put into storage. Faculty and administration offices were told, though, that they could have as much of the old furniture as they needed. Some of it will also be sold.

Reactions to the changes have been many and varied:

"It's going to take a little getting-used-to."

"It's nice to sit in a chair

that doesn't wiggle under you."

"I like these small tables. So does my girl."

"It's nice, but I think the money would have been better spent on some improvements which are more needed."

"I didn't even know that the old furniture was missing."

## Day-Care Center sparks Service Seeker interest

Recent activities for Service Seekers include selection of a Founder's Daughter candidate, two service projects, and a club meeting.

Miss Nancy Jones will represent the club as candidate for Founder's Daughter. Nancy is

from Pitman, New Jersey.

First on the list of present projects for the club is the Day-Care Center in Elizabethton. Eighteen children between the ages of two and five years come to the center each day.

Several Service Seekers have volunteered to give a few hours of their time to help keep these children occupied. Any other Service Seekers or other Milligan students who are interested in this project may contact Terri Mourer in Hart Hall.

First Christian Church in Johnson City has provided an opportunity for another project. One Sunday last month, Service Seeker members held the youth meeting for 7th - 8th - and 9th grades there. Members have decided to continue the project, being in charge of the meeting one Sunday each month. Becky Estep, Nancy Jones, and Susan Ewing presented a program of songs and a devotional on November 9th.

At the monthly club meeting, projects were the main topic for discussion. Then Melody Friend and her puppets provided a delightful hour for everyone who attended. Janet Gray concluded the program with devotions.

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## Manus first as Buffs cede championship

Saturday, November 8, 1969 was a beautiful day for the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Cross-Country Championship at Milligan. The only thing beautiful about it to Milligan fans, however, was the sterling, first-place finish by Tom Manus in a 19:41 time.

The meet developed into a battle for first and third places with Carson-Newman winning first over U. T. Martin Branch, 38-41, and Milligan beating out Lemoine-Owens for third place, 63-65.

Milligan's downfall proved to be the number of its men who failed to place in the top ten. Buff finishers ranked 1, 12, 14, 17, and 19 in the meet.

Although the loss was Coach Walker's first V.S.A.C. defeat in eight years, excitement was provided by the gusty performances of Tom Manus, Jim Glaze, and Rick McInturff.

Milligan alibis proved to be, among other things, the absence of Dave Rickhart, due to knee problems, and the illness of Bob Winter.

Carson-Newman finishers ranked 2, 4, 7, 10, and 15, while U.T.M.B. runners took 5, 6, 8, 9 and 18 places.

The 1969 Cross-Country team was composed of co-captains Tom Manus and Bob Winter; other returnees Jim Glaze, Stan Kinnert, and Lewis



**MANUS TAKES FIRST**—As Milligan's #1 cross-country runner, Tom Manus shows determination as he paces himself towards his first-place showing in the V.S.A.C. championship hosted on campus last week-end.

Owens; and newcomers Tom Muth, Dave Rickhart, Monte Baldwin, and Rick McInturff.

The team completed the season with losses to eight schools: Brevard, Carson-Newman, U. T. Martin Branch, Appalachian State, Fisk, Bryan, Cumberland, and Tennessee Tech.

The season ended with wins over seven schools: Mars Hill, Appalachian State, King,

Clinch Valley, Lemoine-Owens, Lambuth, and University of the South.

A tough schedule, injuries, and illness hindered the Buffs somewhat this year. The prospects for the 1970 season, however, are bright with the return of the entire '69 team (hopefully), with the exception of graduating senior Bob Winter.

## Brown defeats Green in intramural football

The Intramural football season came to a close last Friday afternoon with the championship game between Green and Brown.

Green and Orange finished the season tied for first place, but Brown knocked off Orange in the first semifinal game. Green defeated Yellow to advance to the finale.

The championship game was typical of many of this season's games, with little scoring and sterling defense work on both sides. The final score read: Green-6, Brown-0. The first half was uneventful and neither team managed a scoring threat. The second half was quite different, however.

Green drove from their own territory to Brown's five yard-line late in the third quarter. Most of this yardage was accounted for by a brilliant pass play from Bruce Kregloe to Ed Barker, covering some fifty yards.

Following his fine reception Barker broke free and raced toward the end zone but was caught at the five. On fourth down from the three yardline Kregloe then rolled out and flipped a touchdown pass to Tom Owens for the score.

The point after was unsuccessful and Green led 6-0 early in the final quarter.

In the last quarter Brown drove into Green territory

twice, only to be thwarted by the Green secondary. The game ended when a Brown pass was intercepted by Kregloe.

The intramural basketball season is scheduled to start this week, with the first round beginning November 12. Green and Black look to be the favorites.

In girl's speedball activity, Red and Brown were at the top of the standings prior to the playoffs.



**FRIENDLY FORMATION**—School spirit should be thriving this year under the direction of these seven sporty cheerleaders. They include (front) captain Cathy Cross, (second row l-r) Marcia Smith, Karen Myers, Beth Warwood, (third row) Jane Abrell, Bill Goetz, Connie Britton.

## Basketball begins

### Milligan vs. Johnson

Milligan opens the 1969-70 basketball season Monday night at Johnson Bible College.

Two home games follow with Johnson and Mars Hill providing the opposition Thursday and Saturday nights. The following Monday, the Buffs travel to Clinch Valley.

Under new coach Phil Worrell, the Buffs hope to improve upon last season's 8-15 record. Tri-captains of the team are Argile Jenkins and Dallas Williams, both seniors, and junior Toonle Cash. Other returning lettermen include Juniors Dick Bock, Gary Glass, and Charles Alderman, and sophomore Roger Phillips.

Newcomers include senior Don Robinson and freshmen Rupert Burton, Dale Clayton, Don Threlkeld, Doug Drake, and Larry Wockenfuss.

Several other freshmen or first-year men have shown promise toward being good collegiate basketball players and will compose our freshman team. They include Ed Purdy, John McGuire, Randy Matney, Warren Nigh, Jack Cross, Paul

Wilson, Roger Martin, and John Sherrwell.

Though this year's edition of the Buffaloes will once again be smaller than most, or all, of our opposition, the Buffs hope to compensate for the lack of height with their defense and shooting abilities.

The addition of freshmen Burton and Wockenfuss and of senior Robinson, each at 6' 4" and of the ruggedness and jumping ability of Dale Clayton should strengthen the returning rebounding abilities of Glass, Bock, and Alderman.

Offensively the return of two year all V.S.A.C. guard, Toonle Cash, will again be our mainstay.

In addition to this, our offensive punch will be greatly strengthened by the scoring abilities of Phillips, Threlkeld, Williams, Jenkins, and Drake.

All home games will be played at Happy Valley High School. Freshman games will be played at 6:00 p.m. Varsity games will follow at 8:00 p.m.

## Cheerleaders enthusiastic about greater school spirit

The 1969-1970 cheerleaders enthusiastically say "Hello!" to a new basketball season, ushered in by two home games

next week.

With the help of the "M" Club and Sigma Delta Psi, the squad will be creating a sporty season of school spirit on campus.

The college-wide voting selected Cathy Cross, Connie Britton, Jane Abrell, Marcia Smith, Beth Warwood, Karen Myers, and Bill Goetz.

Cathy is a four-year letterman, and is captain of the squad for her third year. She is a senior from Lynn, Indiana.

Connie is a sophomore two-year letterman from Scotland, Indiana. Also a two-year letterman, Jane is a senior from Indianapolis, Indiana.

The new members of the squad are Marcia, a sophomore from Knightstown, Indiana; Beth, a freshman from Titusville, Florida; Karen, a freshman from Whiteland, Indiana; and Bill, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio.

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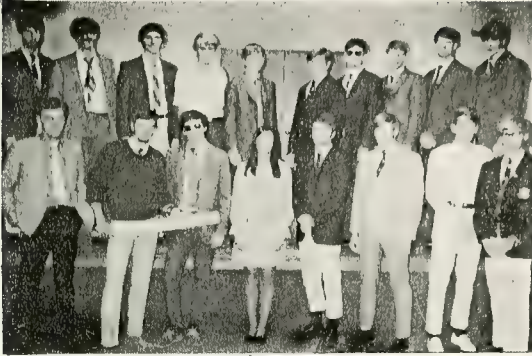
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**THE LINE-UP** — Sigma Delta Psi, Milligan's honorary fraternity for physical education students, proudly pose together for a formal picture with their fraternity sweetheart, Diane Skillman.

## Sigma Delta Psi includes large fraternity membership

Bob Winter was elected president of the Sigma Delta Psi, Milligan physical education fraternity, at their first meeting on October 24, 1969.

Other officers elected for the 1969-70 school year are: Monty Laymen, vice president; Tim Teeple, secretary-treasurer; Louis Owens, chaplain; Jon Osborne, alumni secretary; Russell Eddy, social chairman; Lowell Moore, historian; and Bill Goetz, marshal.

Diane Skillman was elected the 1969-70 fraternity sweetheart. Diane will also be the club's Founder's Daughter candidate. Diane, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, is majoring in physical education and minoring in elementary education.

Twelve Milligan students make up the first semester

pledges. They are: Richard C. Schilling, freshman, Roanoke, Virginia; Max B. McGrew, Jr., freshman, Defiance, Ohio; Michael Wilson, junior, Atlanta, Georgia;

Walter Robinson, freshman, Grundy, Virginia; Marc Gris-singer, freshman, Titusville, Florida; Gary Ray Morrell, sophomore, Bluff City, Tennessee; Garry C. Davis, freshman, Bethel Park, Pennsylvania.

Mike Washko, sophomore, Hopewell, New Jersey; Monte Baldwin, freshman, Newark, Delaware; Gale Cunningham, senior, Wellington, Illinois; Lowell Moore, freshman, Atlanta, Georgia; Alan Edwards, freshman, Atlanta, Georgia.

Glenn Allison and Forest McKay are returning to Sigma Delta Psi after a tour of duty in the United States Army.

## Student Council active

# Ideas and initiative yield progress

The Milligan College Student Council for the 1969-70 year has already undertaken many activities and projects in order to further its purpose of representing and serving the student body of the college.

Their first project of the year was the traditional Freshman Week with all the connected events.

During the board meetings just before Fall Break, Student Council President John Banks met and talked with several committees and individual board members.

Mr. Cord of the Student-Life Committee felt that the activities of Freshman Week were quite successful.

The Advisory Board expressed some disappointment in the manner of dress in the cafeteria and at Collegiate Church in Seeger Memorial Chapel.

Council concluded that nothing should be done about the dress to church, but that the cafeteria rules should be enforced.

Consequently, in the last few

weeks, several people have been sent out of the cafeteria for attire not in accordance with the dress code.

Several other changes in the cafeteria have been effected by the Student Council. Don Green has obtained a stereo tape player and some tapes.

Student Council has plans to buy several more tapes, yet any donations from students would be appreciated. Also, after many complaints from students, faculty, and kitchen crew, the council took action on line-cutting and on leaving trays on the tables. The penalty for line-cutting is \$2 per offense and that for leaving trays is \$5 per offense. The fine is added to the student's

bill in the business office.

Recently Coach Worrell asked Council for support in building school spirit to back the teams. On November 4th Council had charge of conversation, and turned it over to the coaches to present their teams.

There are plans for a bonfire pep rally before the first basketball game. A pep band is also being organized. Hopefully, there will be bus service again this year to and from the games at Happy Valley, High School.

Student Council meetings are held on Thursday nights at 9:00 p.m. in the Council room. All students are welcome to attend and suggestions will be appreciated greatly.

## Camping and hiking organized for youth

A new program this fall is CAMPFIRE, a program of camping and hiking for boys of Johnson City who would

otherwise never have a chance to enjoy the many natural beauties of East Tennessee.

Most of the boys have no father, and few of them have had an opportunity to go camping before. Although the program only involves an overnight trip, the boys and their parents are always enthusiastic and appreciative.

With the program only a month old, many boys are eagerly anticipating their turn for the big trip, while those who have already gone are begging for a second turn.

The one problem in this program is getting enough Milligan students to go along to provide the kind of companionship the boys need. Any Milligan males who enjoy camping and who want to help are urged to give their names to Lee Magness.

Milligan women who are interested in becoming involved in a similar program with girls may speak to Pat Magness. With enough volunteers and a few good ideas, such a program could easily be started.

Milligan students are at last beginning to have some real challenges to meet and some practical ideas to put into action.

## Circle K assists the Kiwanis during Elizabethton K Day

Current events for Circle K include selection of the club sweetheart, participation in Kiwanis Day, and preparation for 2 projects.

Cathy Cross was chosen Circle K Sweetheart for 1969-70 from among four other candidates. Cathy will represent Circle K as their Founder's Daughter candidate and will also attend the Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention this May in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

On Saturday, November 1, Circle K members participated in Elizabethton's annual K Day, when all Elizabethton radio stations were turned over to the Kiwanis Club.

Civinettes and Circle K are working jointly in building a float to enter in the Elizabethton Christmas parade on November 27. Pepsi Cola Co. is sponsoring the float for the Day Care Center in Elizabethton.

As a service project, Circle K is preparing very useful desk pads which will be distributed, free of charge, in convocation in 3 or 4 weeks.

These large, desk-size pads will feature, against a background of the Circle K emblem, such beneficial items as all-purpose, sports, and special events calendars along with an administration directory.

Advertisements, sold to Johnson City and Elizabethton businessmen, will border the pads.

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# Campus braces for Founder's Day

## Floats built by students for parade

Milligan students participated in the building of two floats for Elizabethton's Christmas Parade last night.

The handsome float now located in front of Sutton Hall was added to the Founder's Day decor as a project of Student Council.

Stan Kinnert, Bill Goetz, and Debbie Van Briggie served as committee chairmen and designers for the project.

Its purpose was to carry the Founder's Daughter candidates and to represent the Milligan student body in the annual affair.

Financing for the float was provided by donations from the various campus organizations, some of money and others of needed material, such as chicken wire and lumber.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Book of Job on Saturday

Saturday, November 29 at 8:00 P.M. THE BOOK OF JOB will be presented in Seeger Memorial Chapel as part of Milligan's Founder's Weekend events.

The play is an Orlin and Irene Corey production, performed by the Everyman Players. The acting company from Pineville, Kentucky comes to Milligan as part of its third national fall tour. During the three months of the tour which began in September, 56 performances of THE BOOK OF JOB will be presented.

The Corey production of THE BOOK OF JOB played at the Pine Mountain State Park Amphitheater in Pineville, Kentucky, for eleven seasons. Since 1956 it has also toured England, Europe, Africa, and North America.



MOSAIC MAKE UP -- The actors who will appear in the Book of Job here Saturday will don colorful costumes, masks and makeup for their production of the Old Testament story.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIV -- No. 4

Milligan College, Tennessee

Friday, Nov. 28, 1970



FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER CANDIDATES (l-r) Beverly Enoch, Cathy Cross, Kathy Stout, Harriet Miller, Nancy Jones, Julia Huddleston, Diane Skillman, Claudia Leuthold, and Katy Moffitt prepare for tonight's presentation and the announcement of student-selected Founder's Daughter for 1969-1970.

## Winner to be announced tonight

# Founder's Daughter chosen

Milligan College Students are now awaiting tonight's announcement of their choice for Founder's Daughter of 1970.

Every club on campus was given the opportunity to choose a girl to represent their idea of the Milligan ideal. Nine lovely senior girls were selected.

Sponsored by Circle K, Cathy Cross feels that being elected Founder's Daughter is the highest honor a girl can receive at Milligan, because it is an

honor given by the students. She feels privileged even to be a candidate and hopes to represent Circle K well. Cathy is a psychology major from Lynn, Indiana.

Beverly Enoch is the concert choir representative. She feels her candidacy gives her a chance to represent a choir she loves and will be leaving this year. Her idea of a Founder's Daughter is one who has participated to her full capacity and who has enriched the lives of others. From St. Louis, Missouri, Bev is a music major.

Julia Huddleston, BUFFALO candidate, is honored to be thought enough of by her yearbook staff to be nominated. She thinks that being Founder's Daughter is a responsibility besides an honor. Her major is history and elementary education. She is from Hixson, Tennessee.

Service Seekers representative, Nancy Jones, looks upon the Founder's Daughter as the students' ideal of a sincere, hard-working person, worthy of representing their institution. She must be 100% for Milligan, yet also open for change. A psychology and elementary education major, Nancy is from Pitman, New Jersey.

Claudia Leuthold is the Student National Education As-

sociation) SNEA choice for Founder's Daughter. She feels that the Founder's Daughter should be a proud representative of Milligan College, who can serve the student body and faculty for the coming year. Ayersville, Ohio is her home. Her major is psychology and elementary education.

Harriet Miller's ideal of a Founder's Daughter is an active girl at Milligan who can represent the school and student body wherever she goes. She was deeply honored to be chosen as Civinettes' candidate. Harriet, a business administration major, is from Naples, Florida.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

## Students may help with "Toys for Tots" campaign

"Toys for Tots" is a chance for Milligan students to make some needy child's Christmas a happy one. This year, there will be an increased emphasis on new toys and on money to buy new toys.

"Toys for Tots" is a door to door canvass for toys or contributions for toys to give needy children. This year the canvassing will cover the Johnson City and Elizabethton area.

Milligan's co-ordinators are Dan Stuecher and Bob Maynard.

## Founder's Day is climaxed by coronation

Milligan College's annual Founder's Day event will come to a climax on Friday evening, November 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Seeger Memorial Chapel with the coronation program for the Founder's Daughter of 1970.

After a Thanksgiving Day and a Founder's Day both filled with activities for alumni, members of the Milligan family, friends, and visitors, a buffet dinner will be served for all in Sutton Dining Hall from 5:00-7:30 p.m.

Then at 8:00 P.M. the semi-formal, formal program will begin. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the 1970 Founder's Daughter. She will be chosen from 9 senior girls nominated for the honor by various clubs on campus.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Roy Lawson. Mr. Lawson is on a leave of absence from Milligan's English department to do further studies at Vanderbilt University.

A special presentation to the Milligan library will be made by Dr. Burton from the East Tennessee State University English department. Dr. Burton will present a book he wrote about Christine Burleson, a professor at both E.T.S.U. and Milligan.

Following the coronation program, a reception for the Founder's Daughter will be held in lower Seeger at approximately 9:00 p.m.

### Founder's events

Friday, November 28, 5:00-7:30 p.m. -- buffet dinner to be served in Sutton Cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. -- Founder's Day program is Seeger Memorial Chapel, coronation of Founder's Daughter 1970 -- reception in lower Seeger to follow.

Saturday, Nov. 29, 8:00 p.m. -- Everyman Players to present THE BOOK OF JOB in Seeger.

The Marine Corps Reserve sponsors the "Toys for Tots". They publicize this campaign over major news media.

The Marine Corps Reserve will supply Milligan with nine trucks, jeeps, and trailers. These vehicles are from the National Guard. The Reserve will also bring boxes and barrels for the toys.

Reserve will fix any broken toys. Then, they will distribute the toys to needy children for Christmas.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)





Job in monologue  
James Lyttle interprets drama

James Oliver Lyttle, a dynamic dramatist, present several dramatic monologues to the students of Milligan College during convocation on Tuesday, November 25.

Mr. Lyttle presented a monologue of Job, and one about the creation. He also did a monologue of the prodigal son.

Mr. Lyttle has devoted his talent to the glory of God. He does not claim to be a

preacher or clergy of any kind, but his talent is used as an effective tool in the field of evangelism.

"By presenting characters like Job, the characters in the Bible become real, not some story book picture," comments Mr. Lyttle.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. Lyttle now resides in Hollywood, California. He has attended Wilberforce University near Xenia, Ohio, the Pittsburgh Playhouse School of the Theatre, and Madame Vera Soloviova's Studio of Acting in New York City.

Mr. Lyttle's religious education has been sought in summer schools, but mainly through his fellowship with ministers. He has taught classes in religious drama in Christian Service Camps and Bible School classes for

various churches.

Mr. Lyttle is not an actor for entertainment. He believes, "Religious drama can serve as a mirror for people to see themselves."

Civinettes  
do projects

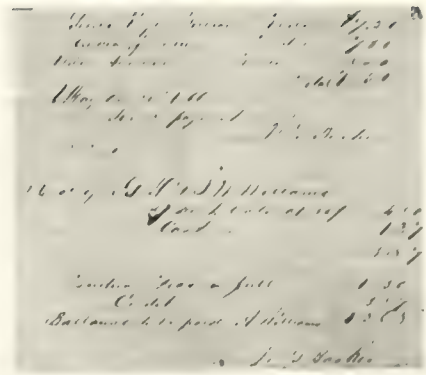
The first meeting of the 1969-1970 Civinettes was held on October 15. At that time President Harriet Miller welcomed both old and new members into the club. Plans were made for a retreat on October 17 and 18.

As a service project, Civinettes and Circle K sell sandwiches and donuts every Tuesday and Thursday in the dormitories. The two clubs also work on a float, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Co., for the Elizabethton Thanksgiving Parade. The float is for the Tiny Tots Nursery.

As a separate club, Civinettes are serving as hostesses in the Hospitality House on Founder's Day.

The following people are serving the club as officers for this year: Harriet Miller, president; Nancy Jones, vice-president; Pam Davis, secretary; DeAnna Daum, treasurer; Sandy Shields, chaplain; Marcia Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Robin Cluchey, photographer-journalist.

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FIRST TUITION BILL -- This student's total charge was eighteen dollars!

"Toys for Tots" Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

At convocation on December 4, a representative of the Marine Corps will speak.

On Saturday, December 6, the campaign will begin at 8:00 a.m. with a meeting in Sutton for last minute instructions. The drivers will meet at 7:30 in order to get the trucks.

They will have 30 trucks. On each truck, there will be 6 to 8 people. These people as well as the drivers should sign up ahead of time.

Each truck will have a certain area to cover. These areas will be divided equally by populations. Each driver will have a map of their section.

When the trucks are full, the toys will be brought back

to Milligan. A larger truck will take the toys from Milligan to the army.

Since "Toys for Tots" is not an official school sponsored program, the success of it depends on the support of the student body.

It is hoped that students will encourage others to participate in "Toys for Tots."

The Student Council has contributed \$100 for "Toys for Tots." This money will primarily go towards money for the gasoline.

The Student Council will supply refreshments at Sutton in morning for the participants. They will also supply 100 cards, and jars for the money which is collected.

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**Milligan College**  
TENN., 1882  
Report of Proficiency, and General Department of  
for the month ending Feb. 1970

| REMARKS            | Grade | Teacher | Student |
|--------------------|-------|---------|---------|
| Geography          |       |         |         |
| Reading            |       |         |         |
| Arithmetic         |       |         |         |
| Algebra (Elem.)    |       |         |         |
| History (U.S.)     |       |         |         |
| Chemistry          |       |         |         |
| Astronomy          |       |         |         |
| Logic              |       |         |         |
| Music              |       |         |         |
| Algebra (Higher)   |       |         |         |
| Trigonometry       |       |         |         |
| Latin Language     |       |         |         |
| German Language    |       |         |         |
| English Literature |       |         |         |
| Normal Class       |       |         |         |

*Joseph Hopwood*

FIRST GRADE REPORT -- President Josephus Hopwood signed his record of achievement.

## Students build parade floats

(Continued from Page 1)

Each club on campus was asked to send as many workers as possible to the Purina factory in Elizabethton, where Milligan's float would be built. To present the campus beauties the 12 x 6 foot float featured an elegant flower-covered garden with four tiers of pedestals accented by golden chains and headed with Milligan's traditional stained glass windows.

The combined efforts of Circle K and Civinettes were employed in another float for the Christmas Parade. The Pepsi-Cola Company and the Tiny Tot Nursery in Elizabethton sponsored the two groups in this service project.

It depicted a roof-top on Christmas Eve with Ole Saint Nick approaching the chimney. Several gleeful children rode through Elizabethton upon it.

## Exhibitions are scheduled

# Community offers varied activities

Nov. 29 -- Johnson City -- East Tennessee State University -- University Center -- Religious Themes By Old Masters -- "Color reproductions from 14th and 17th centuries. Dutch, Flemish, French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish schools are represented." Nov. 29-Dec. 21.

Dec. 1 -- Bristol -- Virginia Interment College -- Memorial Hall (balcony seats) -- Humanities Lecture: Dr. William Tuck -- 2:00 p.m. -- No charge.

2-6 -- Johnson City -- Johnson City Community Theatre -- "Catch Me If You Can." A hilarious, but spine-chilling mystery comedy -- 8:15 p.m. -- Musical -- \$3; Students, \$2; Play -- \$2.50; Students \$1.50.

4 -- Bristol -- Virginia Interment College -- Fine Arts Center Recital Hall -- Faculty Lecture Recital Series: Constance Hardinge, ballet (lecture - demonstration) -- 8:00 p.m. -- No Charge.

6 -- Johnson City -- Reece Museum -- East Tennessee State University -- Exhibition: Permanent Collection II -- "Selections from the Reece Mu-

seum's Permanent Collection of prints -- 18th - 20th century."

Dec. 6 - Feb. 26, No Charge. Kingsport -- Kingsport Symphony Orchestra -- Ross B. Robinson Auditorium, Memorial Boulevard -- Concert: Henry and Henry Oratorio Choir and Kingsport Symphony's horns and soloists in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony -- 8:00 p.m. -- Season tickets or regular admission.

7 -- Johnson City -- Reece Museum East Tennessee State University -- Exhibition: Christmas Trees, Past, Pres-

ent, Future -- "Annual Christmas tree exhibition depicting Yuletide decorations of the past, present, and future." Dec. 7-21.

Johnson City -- Reece Museum -- East Tennessee State University -- Exhibition: Toys of 100 Years Ago "Antique toys of 100 years ago" Dec. 7-26 -- No charge.

10 -- Bristol -- Milligan College -- Auditorium -- Campus Arts Lecture Series: "America's Space Program," Dr. Arnold Zaslav, Vanderbilt Lecturer -- 1:00 p.m.

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## President Johnson Speaks

Thank you -- Dr. and Mrs. Josephus Hopwood!

We, the present Milligan family, thank you for the foundation on which this college was established and on which it stands today.

Your motto: "Christian Education, The Hope of the World" is just as true today as it was in the day in which you coined it.

On this Founder's Day and at this special time of Thanksgiving, we take time to look again to you to the challenge

to remain true to the purposes for which college was established.

We recommit ourselves to the task of realizing anew in our own flesh, the synthesis of the knowledge of revelation, man, and the world, that would enable us to live as servants of Christ.

We recommit ourselves to the highest quality of academic achievement possible within our capacity.

We recommit ourselves to the concern for and the love of persons.

We recommit ourselves to the vision of you, our founders, a vision of truth, beauty, and love that glows with the incandescence of the "Light of the World."

By his grace and power and to His glory and honor, we will be true to our heritage. We will demonstrate that Christian education is the hope of the world.



## Purpose is unifying influence in history of Milligan College

In the history of any institution, people and purpose are closely bound together. The reality and validity of the institution known as Milligan College may be found by considering the cause and effect of its purpose.

This cause and effect may best be seen in the lives of people who have helped to found, develop, and continue the distinctive purpose and rich heritage of the college.

At the close of the Civil War, Mrs. Jane Millard undertook the task of beginning a small school in her neighborhood. She and her pupils met in a two-room log church where Hopwood Church is presently located.

In 1866, her father, Dr. Caswell Taylor, and her brother Isaac, procured the services of William Garvin Barker as the first professional teacher for the school. On December 10, 1866, Buffalo Male and Female Institute, under the leadership of Mr. Barker, was granted a charter for the purpose of education by the Tennessee State Legislature.

During the same year, 79 subscribers to the charter worked together to construct the first brick classroom building. It stood at the site of the present administration building. Although only sixty by twenty-five feet in dimension and only one story the building served for the advancement of many lives.

The leadership of the school was transferred to Dr. Josephus Hopwood in 1875. He began a gradual building program which has actually never stopped.

In April of 1881, the school name was changed to Milligan College, and the school itself was dedicated to the cause of Christian education. The name honored Robert Milligan, a well-known and much-respected Christian educator from Kentucky University.

The first class was graduated from the newly-renamed college in 1882.

After 28 years as president Dr. Hopwood left Milligan in 1903. He was recalled, however, in 1915, and served two more years.

The presidency of the college was then entrusted to Dr. Henry Derthick.

The college was composed of less than 200 students when the Derthicks arrived. But when they left 23 years later, 300

students were enrolled. Three buildings -- an administration building, Cheek Gymnasium and Pardee Hall -- were added during this time.

Growth which was begun by his predecessors. Improvements

are constantly being made on the campus. The student recruitment program has been improved, and results can already be seen in increased application and enrollment. The college has embarked on a 10-



OUTSTANDING ADMINISTRATIVE FIGURES -- Dr. and Mrs. Derthick worked energetically for Milligan in her early days, and often received only gratitude as payment.

Funds for colleges were almost nonexistent. Dr. Derthick often made two or three trips a week in search of just enough funds to keep the school in operation for a few more days. Amazingly, he always returned from these trips with enough money to meet immediate needs.

No less involved and dedicated was Mrs. Derthick. Because of her administrative ability and organizational talent, she was appointed Administrative Assistant to the President.

After years of unselfish service, the Derthicks left Milligan in 1940, when Mrs. Derthick's health began to fail.

The 1940's and World War II brought about a great change in Milligan. In the fall of 1942, the school lent its facilities and instructors to the United States Navy V-5 and V-12 programs for officer education. Milligan was the only college in the nation completely given over to such a Navy program.

The next civilian class, consisting of 306 students, did not enroll until 1946. Within the next 5 years, the enrollment dropped to 252. Under the Navy program, the college had lost contact with the churches -- a vital means of support. The school was not yet accredited. For these and perhaps other reasons, financial support and student enrollment began a gradual decline.

With this situation in mind, Dr. Dean E. Walker, who became president in 1950, strove to achieve 5 major goals --

1. to increase enrollment
2. to gain more support
3. to achieve accreditation
4. to expand physical facilities

5. to revitalize the Campbell attitude toward education and to increase application of the Restoration Ethic.

All of these objectives were achieved in Dr. Walker's 18 years of leadership at Milligan.

Under the present leadership of President Jess W. Johnson, Milligan is continuing in the

year program of expansion and development.

The story of Milligan College does not end, however, with that of the founders and developers of the school. They are actually just the beginning of the story, for behind them stand the administration, the faculty, the benefactors, and the present student body of Milligan. And with these people stand a wonderful group of alumni.

Mr. Sam Jack Hyder graduated from Milligan in 1916. One year later he returned to teach math and to serve his school for 50 years.

In 1926 Miss Ivor Jones graduated from Milligan and later became a high school principal. Upon being told that Milligan needed her, she asked to return to her alma mater as a teacher. She says that the college is a "family affair" for her. Four members of her family have graduated from Milligan; and her sister, Miss Juanita Jones, joined her as a faculty member last year.

Many other Milligan alumni are now members of the faculty or administration -- Lois Hale, Steve Lacy, Joe McCormick, Ira Read, Pat Bonner, Mary Young, Duard Walker, Roy Hampton, Phyllis Fontaine, Phil Worrell, Bob Ewhank, Caroline Nipper, Beauford Deaton, and Pat Magness.

Why did these alumni choose to return to Milligan? The answer is basically two fold. First, they believe in the purpose of Milligan College. Secondly, the school is a very real part of them.

Love, purpose and sacrifice have built and maintained Milligan College. All that has been accomplished has contributed for good to those lives served by the college and to those lives who serve the college. If for some reason, the doors of the college should close tomorrow, Milligan College would be far from dead, for too much of her lives in the hearts and minds of vast numbers of people who are or have been a part of the school.

## Walk on Campus brings thoughts of old and new

MICHAEL BOYD

I went for a walk this morning. As I passed along, memories -- most of them not my own -- began to call me.

I began my walk at the bridge, by the post office building. Once a two-story frame building of wood, it had echoed for many years the cries of its patrons eagerly looking for news of home and friends. Finally, passing through time to a point of uselessness, the building was given a new lease on life. It was remodeled; and as the Crouch Building, now echoes the cries of newer, more numerous patrons.

As I walked further, I passed the "Hospitality House." Yet it calls out as the home of the presidents of Milligan College. Originally a two-room, two-story house, it was remodeled externally only once, and has remained the oldest continually used building on the campus.

Then I came to Hopwood Memorial Church. Today, Dr. Crowder ministers to the needs of its congregation. But it proclaims a time when, as the Buffalo Creek Church, it was the site of the fulfillment of two needs. In 1865 and 1866, a two-room, log church also served as the first classroom building of Buffalo Male and Female Institute. When the first administration building was completed, it again became solely a house of worship.

From Hopwood Church, I next went by the administration building. On this same spot have stood two other buildings. I felt a sort of kinship to those who in past years were learning in these buildings as I do today. How strange it seems that only as much as 100 years of time separate us.

I walked along the sidewalk away from the old auditorium of the administration building. As I went, I passed Hardin

Hall. After the president's house and the classroom building, it was the next building to be added. It was named for one of the original trustees of the school. Except for minor external changes, and for the influence of time, it looks very much as it did when it was first opened.

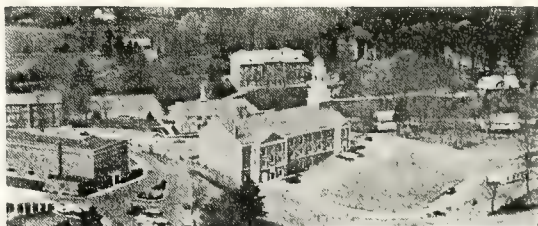
When I reached the end of the sidewalk in front of the Student Union Building, I "saw" something in my mind's eye. There was once a girls' dormitory here called Mee Hall, and just beyond it was the old water tower. The hall burned down in 1915, and the water tower was torn down a long time ago.

Then I stood in front of the S.U.B. Built in 1955, it was paid for and assembled by school-spirited students.

I imagine the last of the old buildings is Pardee Hall, where I walked next. Once a girls' dormitory, it was remodeled and now houses many Milligan men.

Old Wolfe Hall and the old S.U.B. once stood next to it -- where P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library is presently located.

At this conclusion to my walk I became aware that both the old and the new have their place at Milligan College.



CURRENT CAMPUS SHOT -- In contrast to the past, Milligan's campus now includes eleven major buildings clustering around the library and chapel.





## Hints of potential progress

# S.U.B. history is helpful

Although very little thought is usually given to Milligan's Student Union Building, it is a source of unrealized possibilities.

A backward glance at the history of Milligan's S.U.B. may be both helpful and interesting.

A photograph of a S.U.B. - type meeting place may be found as far back as 1947. The caption states that it was operated by Mrs. J. H. Parrott.

In 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd agreed to manage a S.U.B. for 10 years.

the needed basics of social inter-reaction and good citizenship can be developed.

"4. The union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the school."

On many campuses, the union leads in the recreational, cultural, and social activities. Not at Milligan.

On many campuses, the union fosters discussions, exhibitions, concerts, films, forums, lectures, game tourna-

ordinate inter-club projects and activities. Not at Milligan.

No matter how one views it, the union concept depends on total involvement of ALL concerned -- the total school community.

Common sources of income for most unions include the following:

1. cafeterias
2. textbook stores
3. alumni contributions
4. student union fees
5. sundry shops
6. snack bars

Sources of income for Milligan's student union include:

1. sundry shop
2. snack bar

No profit has been made by Milligan's student union for the last few years. The union should make a profit, and if it does, the money will be put back into the union. The refunded money would then be used for improvements, capital, and programs.

Tom Stokes, present manager of the union, is seeking ways to improve service and to see that the potential of the union is realized. He has many obstacles to overcome, however. Thefts of merchandise force prices up. Two recent break-ins have been expensive. Student, faculty, administration, and alumni disinterest in the objectives of the union are also an obstacle.

ments and service projects. Not at Milligan.

On many campuses, the union is used by the students to co-

## 53,000 volumes now listed

# Library has grown rapidly

Milligan alumni of 1961 and before will remember that at one time Milligan students had to search through three or four rooms in the administration building to find a needed book. The library was then housed in the rooms near the old president's office on second floor.

The lighting was poor. The collection of books was small. Accession records for April of 1942 show only 15,550 volumes, and 1961 records show only 25,550 -- a gain of only 10,000 books in 20 years.

The library began to improve more rapidly, however, when it was moved into a new building. The move was made possible by a generous grant from the Kresge Foundation and by the philanthropy of the Phillips family from Buder, Pennsylvania.

On November 24, 1961, formal ceremonies opened the new P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library.

Without the efforts of Professor Sam Jack Hyder, the new library might not have been built. In 1926, when he was Milligan's treasurer as well as math teacher, he discovered that some land owned by Mr. White was for sale. A residence and a store stood on the land.

Professor Hyder went to a building and loan company and took out a loan large enough to cover the sale of the land,

and he even mortgaged his own home in order to obtain the land for the school.

Later, Dr. Derthick repaid Professor Hyder and the property reverted to Milligan College.

For many years, the residence on the land served as a dormitory. It was situated next to Pardee Hall. When the Navy was here in 1942-46, the men named it "Wolfe Hall."

The library now occupies the land, which is situated at the center of the campus. The building's use is second only to that of the cafeteria.

In the last few years, the library has received much needless criticism.

Some say that it doesn't have as many volumes as it should have. In 1961, the accession figure stood at 25,550. Today, it stands at 53,000. These figures show that in 9 years, almost 30,000 books have been accessioned. An average of 3,000-4,000 books are accessioned each year.

Some say that the library is not up to date. Yet, within the last month, listening equipment has been installed to aid students who are assigned recorded material for study.

Some say that it is too noisy for study. Yet, 90% of the people using the facilities of the library are Milligan students. These students are the ones who make the noise. The library

## President Banks Speaks

As winter approaches, we are reminded of the experiences of our college life, and return to Milligan to relive for a few days the happiness and knowledge that was and is ours here in the mountains of Tennessee.

Yet, in a larger sense, we are here not so much to celebrate as to dedicate ourselves to the universality of Christianity as expressed by the founding fathers of the Restoration Movement. Inherent in this consecration and ceremony is the commitment of our minds to knowledge and our souls to the reality that created mind and soul.

It is with this spirit that we approach the Thanksgiving season and Founder's Day with a sense of gratitude for the blessings of which we have been recipients and for the joys given to us by Christ and our country. Praise of love, brotherhood, and prayer replace the humdrum of televised games which otherwise seemingly render us to urban gods on weekends. It is such hymns as these that are given during this special weekend that remind us of the words of the noted German philosopher and poet, Adel Muller, when he said, "Toward home our thoughts take wing today, And travel on the sea To lands of happy youth and joy In knowledge of the Tree."



THINGS ARE LOOKING BETTER! -- A glance at the S.U.B., before and after 1955, is a good indication of the changes on campus in recent years.



The present building was constructed in 1955 by Milligan College students. Fines for chapel-cutting financed the project.

Since Milligan's S.U.B. was built, we have gained 500 students. Yet the union is still the same size.

Mr. Stanley Newton became manager of the S.U.B. in 1962. Under his management, the union began to expand its services. Not only food but also school supplies were sold. Paperback books appeared, jackets, shirts, and other such items were for sale.

Most Milligan students, faculty, administration, and alumni view the S.U.B. as merely a place for light conversation, refreshments, and an occasional club meeting. However, a true concept of student unions includes much more than these aspects.

The purpose and functions of unions, as stated by the Association of College Unions in 1956, follows:

"1. The union is the community center of the college for all members of the college family -- students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. It is not just a building -- it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well considered plan for the community life of the college."

"2. As the 'livingroom' of the college, the union provides for the service, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom."

"3. The union is part of the educational program of the college. Through it, many of

## Dr. Johnson Charts Course for Milligan

In accepting the presidency of a college or a university, a man naturally has hopes and dreams for the future development of the school which is placed in his trust. Dr. Jess Johnson, President of Milligan College, has many hopes and goals.

When asked about what he

sought for Milligan during his term as president, Dr. Johnson quietly pondered for a moment. Then, just as quietly, he began to list those things which he would like to see realized.

First, he would like to see Milligan's enrollment increase to 1200-1000 resident students and 200 commuters.

He would like to see our faculty, which now stands at 52 full and part-time instructors, grow to 60 full-time teachers. He would like to see increased excellence of instructor preparation. In other words, he would like for the faculty to be doctoral and post-doctoral study in order to enhance the quality of teaching.

Of course, he would like for Milligan to receive an increase in scholarship funds and endowments to perpetuate the works of the college.

To these hopes, Dr. Johnson added the desire for continued emphasis and realization in the purpose of the school. Milligan's heritage is its growth.

He would like for the college to expand to its fullest physical possibilities so that the best possible education may be offered. He hopes to see, and has already begun to see, an increase in school spirit.

Dr. Johnson stated that he would not have become President of Milligan College if he did not feel that these hopes can become reality.



LIBRARY CRITICS TAKE NOTE! -- The library facilities of Milligan College have never been finer.





# open range

Editorial

## More than Reverie

The STAMPEDE staff wishes to greet all of the friends and alumni who will be visiting Milligan College this Founder's weekend. We hope it will hold many pleasant memories for every one. The expanding academic program, bring with it ever-increasing changes in both the physical plant and the campus atmosphere, however, has placed progress above reminiscence. Such determination by the college administration is justified. Past experiences cannot be erased from the heart or mind, but Christian education must meet the new challenges of the changing, fast-moving society of which it is an integral part.

Though the Hopwood's and Derthick's have led Milligan in the past, she must search farther than mere tradition for contemporary guidance. Spiritually, academically, philosophically, Milligan is changing; Milligan must change. Despite an excellence of heritage, she must not stagnate in her reverie. The nineteen seventies demand more of an educational institution than did the fifties or even the sixties.

When an alumnus returns to Milligan, he sees the new chapel and remembers the old. When an alumna returns to Milligan, she sees the new library and remembers the old. But some of the detrimental "old" is still with the ALMA MATER: an outdated differentiation between the B. S. and B. A. degrees for the undergraduate, an antiquated fostering of the Victorian double-standard, a demeaning dependence upon an all-too-narrow financial base, a disappointing apathy toward a compulsory program for continuing academic preparation of instructors.

During these coming days of holiday activity for the entire Milligan family - students, faculty, administration, alumni, and friends, we will all be united in a heritage and a tradition for which we give heartfelt thanksgiving to God. But may our solid grasp on the past never prevent the necessary advances we must make to keep a firm hold on the future.



## Guest Editorial

The very mention of the word "library" at Milligan College nearly always elicits a complaint. The most common complaint is the shortage or lack of research material at the P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library.

The reference holdings of the library are unquestionably adequate, and the library subscribes to a large number of educationally valuable periodicals. Since the faculty has free ordering powers, most areas of learning at Milligan are well represented in the library.

However, a survey taken last year by the library indicated an alarming number of books which were unaccounted for. Gaps are also evident in the unbound periodicals.

Another survey conducted last year by the Library Self Study Committee yielded the following interesting conclusion; the primary complaint is not inadequate material or inefficient organization, but noise.

The problem of noise is most evident at night. It is caused by a few students whose laughing and talking often make studying a futile effort in the library.

Many students have expressed willingness to cooperate with a checkout system in which students leaving the library would have to verify that library books in their possession had been legitimately checked out. This system is used by most colleges and universities.

The solutions of problems in the library lie both with the staff and with the student body. The honors system for borrowing books from the library is just as ineffective as a similar system would be for borrowing money from a bank. Likewise, the loud minority of students have a responsibility to the silent majority to make the library the place it should be.

Mel Morton

## Speaking of

## Salt in Helsinki

by Paul M. Makuch

The strategic - arms limitation talks (SALT) which opened in Helsinki last week are technically about nuclear weapons, but in reality come closer to concerning common sense.

The question being tested is whether the two huge plants of the power world have enough common sense to save themselves from the fate of the dinosaurs and mastodons. Whether these talks can lead to an actual agreement to curb the arms race is another matter. The problem is immensely complicated. Some experts think that the last clear chance to cut off the race is already gone.

The aim of the first SALT round which may last up to three weeks, is to fix the time and place of the next round, to set the scope of the talks, and to measure the problem.

As Western analysts see it, the ultimate aim of SALT is not to weaken the nuclear capabilities of the Soviet Union or of the United States, but to work out an arrangement whereby neither will need more capability. Each can destroy the other; the purpose is to freeze the present relative nuclear parity.

So complex and confusing is the lexicon of lethal weaponry developed and being developed -- SLBMs (Submarine-launched Ballistic Missiles), ICBMs

(Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles), MIRVs (Multiple Independently Variable Re-entry Vehicle).

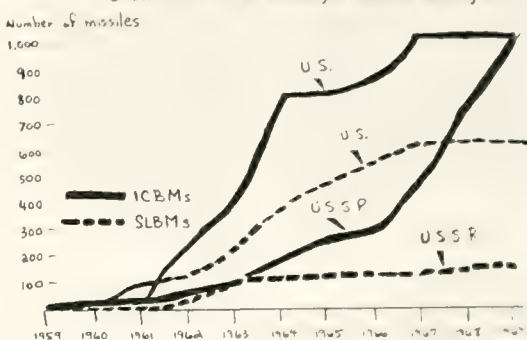
McGeorge Bundy in the current issue of Foreign Affairs stated: "Ten bombs on 10 cities would be a disaster beyond history; and 100 bombs on 100 cities are unthinkable. Yet this unthinkable level of human incineration is the least that could be expected by either side in response to any first strike in the next ten years, no matter what happens to weapons systems in the meantime. In other words both Russia and the United States have the present capacity to do the 'unthinkable' at least 10 times over."

Even now the prospect of new, even more sophisticated weap-

ony hangs ominously over the discussions. Both nations are developing antimissile weapons that would require the other side to increase its offensive rocketry.

Each side is also testing missiles with multiple warheads -- the Americans, the MIRVs, and the Russians, the SS-9. The Pentagon fears they (SS-9) might be able to knock out 95% of the U. S. main-stem force in a first strike attack. (The deployment of the SS-9 was a major factor in the U. S. decision to build its ABM system). The number of bombs in a single missile is undetectable by "spy satellite" reconnaissance, and on-site inspection is simply not plausible. It seems as if both the mili-

Growth rate of Strategic missile strength



# open range

Letters

## Closed membership explained

In regard to your article "Behind the Blackball," you stated that the service organizations such as Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, and Civinettes "are rapidly being identified as exclusive social clubs due to the fact of refusing membership to any particular Milligan student."

In the light of this organization of which I am a part, I am stating two reasons why "any particular Milligan student" may be refused membership to an organization.

First, service organizations, such as Circle K and Civinettes, and fraternities, such as APO, reserve the right of vote ("Blackball") is not recognized by most of the organizations at Milligan, to preserve the strength and character of the organization.

A second reason for possible refusal of membership is the size of the organization. The trend for most organizations is to have a general number of members by which the club or fraternity can function at its best. Too many members can result in a "let him do it" attitude within the organization, and too few members can result in the dying of the club.

In this light, Mr. Editor, even though you feel the responsibility to retain a "maximum number of students dedicated to service falls upon the leaders of Milligan's service

organizations" -- when the greater part of Milligan's student body wants to "eat, drink, and be merry" and when another great part do not "give a toot" about any kind of organization, the leaders can only go half way -- the students must do the rest. To quote an old known phrase:

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Tom Harned, Pres Circle K Senior  
Religion--History Major

tary -- Industrial complexes of the Soviet Union and United States have out - maneuvered the foreign offices of both countries. The "complexes" pushed their weapons program so fast that the diplomats can no longer get hold of the race and hold it now. At last the diplomats are having a try at it. Their chances are rated among the experts as perhaps one in three.

Hopefully these talks will be successful to some extent. Word from Helsinki has it that the Russian diplomacy has laid aside the propaganda weapon and is trying to practice classical diplomacy.

The bear from Moscow is not only learning to swim but he can also observe and reason -- sometimes rationally.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

# THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

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# open range



A "BOYD'S EYE" VIEW

by MICHAEL BOYD

## Hail! The Invisible Empire

A remnant of medieval-type thinking is running amuck in areas of mid- and western and southern America: the Ku Klux Klan. With their gaudy robes and extremely secretive order, Klansmen are strongly reminiscent of the Inquisitors of Europe. Like the Inquisitors, their attitudes and actions are based on fear and ignorance. Also like their predecessors of the Dark Ages, they use Holy Scripture to justify hate, mayhem, and murder.

On the evening of March 25, 1965, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo was shot to death by Callie Leroy Wilkins in Lowndes County, Alabama. At Wilkins' trial in May of 1965, an eyewitness -- a rider in the car from which the shot was fired -- testified that Wilkins was indeed the killer.

Both Wilkins and witness Gary Rowe are Klansmen and had sworn the Klan oath. So when the attorneys made their summations, defense attorney, Matt Murphy delivered one of the

most rambling, violent tirades ever heard in a court of law. The jury's verdict -- 10 for conviction, 2 for acquittal, Wilkins was released.

Why had the two voted acquittal? They said they distrusted the testimony of Informer Rowe since he "swore before God (when joining the Klan) and then violated his oath." The thought is very soothing that an oath exists which justifies murder or the witnessing of a murder.

According to Richmond Flowers, former Attorney General of Alabama, the Klan chooses its victims carefully -- people who cannot fight back. Dynamite is their favorite weapon. But the whip, the hose, the razor, and the gun are also favorites. Flowers says, "It is no wonder the average citizen of Alabama is reluctant to speak up. He knows if he crosses the Klan, his home may be bombed by a self-anointed social misfit."

The arrest of two peace offi-

cers in Neshoba County, Mississippi, shows another problem to be faced. In this instance, two men were charged with complicity in the murder of three civil-rights workers. In certain areas of the South, called the "Black Belt," the Klan threatens the Negroes not to vote at all. They intimidate the whites to vote for candidates who support their "ideals." They influence not only local mayors and councilmen but also representatives and senators in the legislature. Their power in this matter has even extended to governors.

Although the power of the Klan is on a very slow rise, the forces of human decency are rising too. Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi made a start by creating a force of state police to combat the violence and by purging his highway patrol of Klansmen. In Georgia, Klan affiliation is reason for dismissal.

Yes, it is a shame that people have to resort to organizations like the Klan for identity because of their ignorance.

Yes, it is a shame that the majority of the people who are decent remain quietly standing with turned backs.

But retributions will come for the Klan. It will come from within. It is an historical truth for the Klan that it always sows the seed of its own destruction. Hopefully, it will happen before it is too late for reason and truth.



Unlike the apathetic white majority at Milligan College, the Black Coalition believes in getting involved. When they decide to do something, they don't mess around.

# open range

Focus

## On decreasing Bible majors

What is the biggest problem facing the church today: finances? interdenominational feuds? communism? These problems certainly receive a great deal of attention from the churches of today, but beyond these issues there is a problem of even greater urgency, namely, the increasing gap between the number of churches and the number of ministries to fill those churches.

This problem is doubly difficult since it does not seem to carry any warning along with it. Whereas doctrinal disagreements and moral questions cause a quick response in churches, the problem of the empty pulpit is deceitful, not causing any great concern until after a church is left leaderless.

Clearly seen trends in today's religious emphasis is the calling of the outside-the-church ministries, especially the inner-city and campus ministries. It is becoming increasingly apparent that many young religion students find a greater need for opportunity outside the church than in it. Different goals.

Thus, it seems that many of today's "full-time Christian servants" have goals quite different than their immediate predecessors. This, then, would partially explain the great fluctuation in the Bible department as many Bible majors come to realize that a study in sociology or psychology will better prepare them for their particular ministries than would a study of church history.

Interestingly enough, in a recent interview of several of the current Bible majors, every one of the nine students interviewed stated that, while satisfied with Milligan's Bible Department on the whole, he felt that the department did not provide adequate training in several areas of contemporary Christian ministries.

Difficulty  
Thus, the original question of the preacher-less church is again brought to the forefront, for if outside-the-church ministries are drawing young men away from the pulpit what is to become of the church as we know it?

This is not to say that social ministries are anti-

Christian -- lest we forget the ministry of Jesus himself.

It is only to say that if this trend continues with its present zeal the institutional church will be forced to revise itself in some manner -- and institutions do not revise easily.

### Slipping

For a solution to this problem it is natural to turn to the Bible colleges and church-related colleges such as Milligan, for these are the schools to be fulfilling the growing demand for church ministers.

A brief look at Milligan's ministerial productivity over the past few years reflects this overall situation (though it should be kept in mind that this problem -- if it is a problem -- is by no means unique to Milligan).

Beginning about 1960, the number of Bible majors graduating from Milligan began a decline that continued for several years. Whereas in 1960 Milligan graduated fourteen Bible majors out of a total graduating class of sixty-three, by 1967 that figure had slipped to five Bible majors graduated in a class of ninety-eight, a decline of about seventeen per cent in seven years.

### Instability

Furthermore, even though there has been a slight increase over that percentage in the last two years, the situation still remains quite unstable. Of the fifteen students listed in the 1969 - 1970 student directory as senior Bible majors, only five of that number have spent all four years at Milligan. Also, from the years 1967 to 1969 there was a decline in the number of Bible majors among the current senior class.

It would be absurd to try to blame any one person or group for these statistics for there are many variables involved. In fact, many would argue that the "problem" is no problem at all but rather a healthy indication that only the truly dedicated are entering the Christian ministry.

### Trends

At any rate, without making any universal interpretations from these limited statistics, certain obvious trends can be seen.

JEFF KNOWLES

THIS IS  
A BROKEN CROSS



DON'T HIDE BEHIND AN  
EMBLEM WHICH ISN'T YOURS

THIS IS  
A BROKEN CROSS



## BUFFALO MEAT



Rod  
Irvin

Steve Knowles

Melvin  
Morton

Buffalo Meat is declaring a moratorium on the library in this week's issue. BM columnists have been under increasing pressure from certain library staffers. In a recent incident, three shots were fired from a passing car into Webb Hall nearly striking one columnist. Mr. Stanley Newton is being questioned about the incident. In response to the recent events, Congressman James H. "Jimmy" Quillen has introduced a library desecration bill into Congress.

In this season of gratitude, let us give thanks for Banks.

### DARK MEAT:

Rupert (Rap) Burton is letting his afro grow in order to gain a rebounding advantage over basketball opponents.

The Black Panthers' first service project for Milligan College will be to burn it on December 6, 1969 at 7:00 p.m.

BM congratulates most of the seniors named to Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities. If someone can produce evidence that the other winners even attend Milligan, we would like to congratulate them also.

Before we decide to have another pep rally in the chapel, BM suggests that the chapel committee purchase hymnals with cheers incorporated into the responsive reading section in the back.

If it's noise we want from a pep rally, why don't we hold them in the library restrooms? (This is not a library cut.)

Milligan Mile Award: To Officer Rector, whose level-headed leadership played an important part in avoiding a panic during the recent Hart Hall bomb scare. Upon entering the Hart Hall lobby, he cautioned his assistant: "Always close the door quietly when you come in."

What is it that knows Greek and walks all over the campus carrying a brief case?

- An Emmanuel student
  - An insurance salesman from Athens
  - Aristotle Onassis
  - You've got me
- The Milligan College Chapel without The Bell is like:
- Founder's Day without The Book of Job.
  - A face without a pimple.
  - One of the above.
  - The other of the above.

Milligan College 15 years ago -- The S.U.B. was built by the student body and did not charge a "tith" for its check cashing service.

Milligan College today -- The S.U.B. began the 1969 - 1970 school year under new management and instituted a 10¢ fee for the privilege of cashing checks.

Milligan College 15 years from now -- The S.U.B. was destroyed by the student body.

If Job was alive and attended Milligan College, would he go to see The Book of Job on Founder's Day?





# Housemothers enjoy their responsibilities

Most mothers have their hands full looking after only a few of the younger set. Two ladies at Milligan, however, are willing to take the responsibility for some 300 girls, and they fulfill their task very well. The success of Milligan's housemothers, Mrs. Botkin and Mrs. Martin, seems to stem from their commitment to the role of housemother.

A few minutes' conversation

with Mrs. Martin on the subject of Sutton Hall is enough to convince one that she really loves her work. She feels it is an honor to fill the role of housemother.

Mrs. Martin taught in public schools for twelve years, and served for twenty years as a postmaster in Ohio. After her husband's death, she left her position with the post office to come to Milligan.

Her five years here as a housemother have been God's gift to her, Mrs. Martin says. She has made it her goal to help the girls for whom she is responsible, and this responsibility has been more rewarding, she says, than any job she has had before.

Mrs. Martin is very proud of the close family relationship which she feels exists among Sutton's residents. She considers herself "on duty" 24 hours a day, with her apartment always open to her girls. Many of the girls take frequent advantage of this opportunity to seek advice or just to talk out their troubles.



MOM MARTIN — Housemother for Sutton Hall, Mrs. Martin feels her years here have been God's gift to her.

Mrs. Martin has noted a high standard of character among the Milligan girls. She feels that today's young people are to be admired for retaining their moral character in the face of increasing temptations.

Mrs. Martin has two daughters, one of them a foster daughter whom the Martins took in as a ten-year-old when the first daughter married. The two daughters are both married now and have children. One lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, and the other in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Botkin has been with Milligan for six years. She too is very fond of her job in Hart Hall. "After living with the girls for nine months, you can't help but love them," she says. She enjoys visiting with her Hart girls, and having them in her apartment for coffee and talk.

Mrs. Botkin doesn't deny that there are a lot of heartaches and headaches involved in her role as housemother. Yet, she says, the problems are far outweighed by the reward she feels in seeing her girls become successful people when they leave Milligan. The nicest part of her job, she thinks, is to know that she has had a place in influencing these girls.

"Mrs. B.," as she is called by her girls, has one son, who is married and has two children.

Mrs. Botkin taught school for nine years in Kentucky and for



"MRS. B." — Hart Hall's housemother Mrs. Botkin feels rewarded to have as in the successful lives of her girls.

six years in Atlanta. In between, she was a housewife for sixteen years in Florida.

Mrs. B. likes reading, playing the piano, and any sports or game, especially Scrabble. The Hart girls are always having parties, and "they feed me to death," Mrs. Botkin says.

As a closing note, Mrs. B. let it be known that she considers boys especially welcome guests. She offers a standing invitation to all the boys to come visit her anytime.

## Wednesday performance for Madrigal Dinner

This year's Madrigal Dinners promise to be a highlight of the Christmas Season on the Milligan College campus. Because of additional demand, Wednesday evening, December 10, has been opened for an additional performance. Thus, the entire week of December 8-13 has been booked for the Third Annual Madrigal Dinners. A few tickets remain for the Wednesday per-

formance; other nights are virtually sold out. The price for students living on campus is \$1.75. (The college credits the evening meal for those who have paid room and board. Students who live off campus will pay the same price as adults, \$3.00 per person. Tickets which have been reserved can now be picked up at the Chapel Office from Mrs. Treadway.

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## Choirs and Dr. Wetzel featured in Thanksgiving Service Thursday

Since most students remained on campus for the Thanksgiving holiday, the college provided a worship service at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday morning.

Dr. Peter Ford opened the service with an organ prelude. Other special music was provided by the concert choir and the chorale.

The concert choir began with "Lord Now Victorious" from Mascagni's opera, Cavalleria Rusticana. This Thanksgiving hymn employs a double chorus, though both choruses stood together while performing it. Barbara Holst and Ann Taylor served as accompanists.

The chorale added The Prayer of Thanksgiving, an old Netherlands melody, arranged by Robert Shaw, to the worship. Mike Boyd sang the solo.

Finally the two groups joined their voices in "Now Thank We All Our God" by Cruger.

In the morning message, Dr. Robert Wetzel challenged our minds by questioning the things for which we are usually thankful. The idea of giving thanks in connection with material blessings is basic to our culture. What happens, though, when the "good or faithful" man has misfortunes as in the case of Job? Or when the unjust man has good fortune? Is God thwarted?

Dr. Wetzel suggested that

Thanksgiving is not a moment or a day set aside to give thanks, but a way of life. A Christian is thankful for all of

life. This viewpoint enables him to accept problems as a part of life. "They need not destroy him."

## Founder's Daughter

(Continued from Page 1)

Katy Moffitt, Alpha Phi Omega candidate, feels that the Founder's Daughter must be an individual, yet someone who exemplifies the students' idea of Founder's Daughter. She feels that no one can really reach the ideal however, Katy, who is majoring in psychology, is from Crownpoint, Indiana.

Phi Eta Tau candidate, Kathy Stout, feels that the Founder's Daughter should uphold the Milligan ideal. She should be chosen for her own merit, not because of the awards she has received. The choice involves not only the tangible, but also the intangible things she has done. From Alliance, Ohio, Kathy is a physical education major.

Representing Sigma Delta Psi is Diane Skillman. She feels that being Founder's Daughter is a distinction that any girl

would cherish. The Founder's Daughter must be well-rounded and involved in many activities, but not necessarily the most popular girl on campus. She is a health and physical education major from Cincinnati, Ohio.

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## Intramural basketball disappointing

The Intramural basketball season is now nearly half over with two teams undefeated after three games having been played by each. The strongest teams seem to be Aquarius (Green), and Scorpio (Black).

The season has been rather disappointing in that the calibre of the teams, supposedly equal, has not been reflected in the scores. Only one game has been closer than ten points, and that was the first game of the season, pitting Taurus and Gemini. In this one the score was always close with the final being Taurus 66, Gemini 62.

Dale Campbell led the winners with 25 points while Russ Eddy paced the losers with 26. Russ Eddy leads the league in scoring for players appearing in at least two games with 20.7 points per game. Dave Phillips has the season high for the league with his 30 points scored against Leo.

In girl's action, Taurus and Aries lead the league, Taurus with two wins and no defeats, Aries with one win without a setback.

The league leaders in the men's division will clash December 1, when the unbeaten teams, Black and Green Play each other.

| Standings   | Men's | Women's |
|-------------|-------|---------|
|             | W. L. | W. L.   |
| Aquarius    | 3 0   | 1 1     |
| Scorpio     | 3 0   | 1 0     |
| Taurus      | 2 1   | 2 0     |
| Aries       | 2 1   | 1 0     |
| Sagittarius | 1 2   | 0 2     |
| Gemini      | 1 2   | 0 2     |
| Capricorn   | 0 3   | 1 1     |
| Leo         | 0 3   |         |

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Emmanuel student Tom Kim (left) and Milligan student Carl Pappa (right) demonstrate a fundamental wrestling technique for the Stampede photographer.

## Rebuilding needed

# Wrestling faces tough schedule

For the Milligan College Wrestling Team this season will definitely be a time for rebuilding. The 1969-70 team will lose, among others, Southern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association champs Pete Beevers and Tony Farrace who will, however, assist Dr. Crowder with the coaching.

Many freshmen will be wrestling for the Buffs this year including standouts Dale DeFries, Dave Steward, Randy Mulhern, and Mike Dickerson. Returning standouts include Tom Williams, Eric Ellis, Bretty Yonkin, Larry Kurtz, and Jerry Teeter.

In Coach Orvel Crowder's opinion, this year's schedule will definitely be the toughest one Milligan has faced since it began intercollegiate wrestling in 1960. When asked about Buffalo chances for victory he replied, "We'll be doing good to come through alive."

The Buffs had an outstanding season last year with 11

wins and 2 defeats. In the S.I.W.A. tournament, they finished in a tie for second with the University of Chattanooga behind Auburn University. Individual winners Tony Farrace and Pete Beevers went on to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament where they endured 2 and 3 rounds respectively.

With the first meet only a week away, the lineup is shaping up as follows:

118-Both Tom Williams and Dale (Virgil) DeFries will be strong at this weight.

126-Eric Ellis is presently the only man in this spot, but he may be joined by Dale DeFries and Carl Poppa.

134-Rick Schilling and Carl Poppa are holding down this position.

142-Bob Bowers, Dwight Elam, and Monte Baldwin all bring limited experience to the job.

152-Freshmen Dave Steward and Mike Dickerson both show

## New freshman team shows balanced effort

Milligan basketball has a new look this year - a freshman basketball team.

The Buff frosh play 16 games, with 12 home contests, preceding the varsity games at 6:00 p.m. at Happy Valley High School. Two road games are scheduled at Mars Hill, one at Steel College, and another at East Tennessee State.

The schedule is primarily against community (junior) colleges.

Coaches for the freshman team are Bert Sparks and Ken Taylor.

Guard panels from the frosh. Back last night, 6'7" Jack Brown and Jerry Workenduss and Roger Martin at 6'4".

At forward, Ed Purdy and John Mendire are good shooters with good moves, and Mike Guire is potentially the best rebounder.

At guard Warren Nigh is a good ball handler, good shooter, quick, and the quarterback of the team. The other guard, Randy Matney, is a good shooter, though he is not quite as quick as Nigh.

Doug Drake and Paul Wilson are fine shooters, with Wilson possessing good moves underneath.

Nigh, Purdy, and Matney are the tri-captains of the squad. Others on the squad not previously mentioned are Ron Netter and John Shemwel.

Coach Sparks says that the freshmen will run the same type offenses as the varsity. They would like to run a possible, but can shoot well off patterns also.

The Baby Buffs have a good, strong balanced offense with five players capable of scoring in double figures. They have good bench strength now with Jack Cross, Roger Martin, and Larry Wakerduss about to return from the injured list.

Defense is the strong point of the team, as it must be. The frosh play a strict man-to-man pressure defense.

There is an excellent team spirit since the boys are looking to gain experience and a chance of making the varsity team.

Milligan has split the first two freshman games beating Southeast Community college (Kentucky, 101-65) and losing to Mars Hill's frosh 91-80.

much promise.

160-167-177--All of the following may see action at these weights: Larry Kurtz, Brett Yonkin, Jerry Teeter, Randy Mulhern, Lewis Owens, and Rick Hensley.

190-Brett Yonkin, Jerry Teeter, and Rick Hensley are all possibilities at this spot.

## WRESTLING SCHEDULE

|          |    |                              |
|----------|----|------------------------------|
| December | 6  | Triple Dual                  |
|          |    | Boone, N. C.                 |
| 8-18     |    | Open                         |
| January  | 9* | Chattanooga                  |
| 15*      |    | Tennessee                    |
| 17       |    | U. T. Martin                 |
| 20*      |    | W. Carolina                  |
| 24       |    | Maryville                    |
| 27       |    | W. Carolina                  |
| 31       |    | Triple Dual                  |
|          |    | Athens, Ga.                  |
| February | 6* | Auburn                       |
| 9,10,11, |    | Open                         |
| 14*      |    | Georgia                      |
| 16       |    | Sewanee                      |
| 17       |    | Chattanooga                  |
| 21*      |    | Maryville                    |
| 26,27,   |    | Southeastern Intercollegiate |
|          |    | Wrestling Championship       |

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## Future bodes greater ball competition

Milligan invades King College Tuesday night in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference inaugural for the 1969-70 campaign.

King tied Carson-Newman for the championship in the Eastern Division of the VSAC before losing in the semifinals of the VSAC Tournament at Nashville. King defeated Milligan three times last year including a 120-82 rout in the VSAC Tournament quarterfinal round.

They figure to fight for the Eastern Division crown along with Carson-Newman and Tennessee Wesleyan. At press time King had a 2-0 record with convincing wins over Calvary and Clinch Valley.

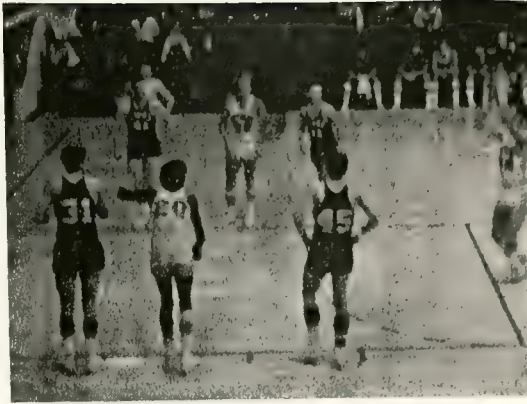
Milligan enters the game with a 2-2 record and some time additions to last year's squad. Don Threlkeld leads Milligan in scoring with 84 points and a 21.0 average.

Rupert Burton is next in line with 67 points and a 16.8 average. He is also the leading rebounder with 68 rebounds and an average of 17 per game. Roger Phillips is another Buffalo in double figures with 58 points and an average of 14.5.

Toonie Cash is averaging 11 points a game with 33 points in three games. Milligan will be bolstered by the return of Cash who missed half of the Mars Hill game and the entire contest at Clinch Valley because of a sprained ankle.

Milligan has scored 379 points in four games while the opponents have scored 341. The Buffs have connected on 156 of 325 field goal attempts for 48% while the opponents have hit on 131 of 263 for 49.8%.

Milligan has hit on 67 of 100 from the free throw line for 67% while the opponents have cashed in on 79 of 110 for 71.8% at the charity stripe. Milligan has outrebounded the opposition 204-141 in the first four contests.



"Pert" Burton (No. 20) puts a little rhythm into Argle Jenkins shot in the recent encounter with Mars Hill.

## Clinch game margin-single point

Milligan opened the season by splitting four games. The Buffs defeated Johnson Bible College 197-65 and 101-91 and were defeated by Mars Hill 105-92 and Clinch Valley 80-79.

Clinch Valley edged out the Buffs 80-79 Monday night on a rebound shot by Jim Counts at the buzzer. Milligan had taken the lead with nine seconds remaining after trailing by five points with only forty-five seconds left.

Clinch Valley and Milligan battled on even terms for the first 20 minutes going into the locker room with the score deadlocked at 40-40. The Buffs hit on 32 of 77 floor shots for 41.6% while Clinch Valley sank 32 of 57 for 56.1%.

Clinch Valley won the game at the free throw line by hitting 16 of 21 for 76.2% while the Buffs cashed in on 15 of 27 for 44.4%. Milligan won the battle of the boards by pulling off 45 rebounds to 43 for Clinch Valley.

Bentley paced Clinch Valley with 21 points followed by Counts with 16 and Newsome with 12. Roger Phillips topped Milligan with 21 points while Don Threlkeld chipped in 13. Argle Jenkins scored 11, and Rupert Burton dropped in 10.

Burton paced the Buffs in rebounding with 13 while Gary Glass grabbed off 9.

Mars Hill handed the Buffs their first loss of the year by subduing them here Saturday night 105-92. The Lions offense was very potent and poured it on in the second half after clinging to a narrow 50-49 lead at the intermission.

Time and again Mars Hill got second and third shots at the basket. Milligan was unable to cash in on opportunities which could have changed the complexion of the game.

Mars Hill dominated the boards by grabbing 42 rebounds to 34 for Milligan, and used them for initiating a devastating fast break and following up missed shots.

Don Threlkeld played an outstanding floor game for Milligan and took high scoring honors with 29 points. Rupert

## Preachers baptized by two Buff victories

Milligan opened the 1969-70 home season with a 101-91 victory over a fired-up Johnson Bible College quintet last Thursday night.

The Buffs, who had defeated the Preachers by 42 points just three nights earlier, were pressed all the way to win and did not break the score open until the last four minutes of the game.

Milligan was behind much of the first half but took a slender 50-49 edge into the locker room at halftime. Milligan outshot Johnson from the floor percent-

age-wise 46% to 43%.

Milligan grabbed off 52 rebounds, but the Preachers often got position on the boards to make it a real contest.

Both teams had good balance in their scoring attacks. Rupert Burton paced Milligan with 23 points and 20 rebounds. Don Threlkeld poured in 20 points. Toonie Cash scored 18, Roger Phillips added 12, and Charlie Alderman chipped in 10 for the Buffs.

Shealey paced Johnson with 30 followed by Reese with 18, Percifield with 17, and G. Clark with 10.

Milligan opened the 1969-70 cage season in outstanding fashion by outclassing Johnson Bible College 107-65 November 17. Milligan controlled the boards and used a fast break to wear down the Preachers.

The 107 points were the most points ever scored by Milligan in an opening game. Freshman Don Threlkeld led the scoring parade for Milligan with 22 points. Rupert Burton scored 13, Toonie Cash and Dick Vock scored 12 apiece, and Roger Phillips scored 10.

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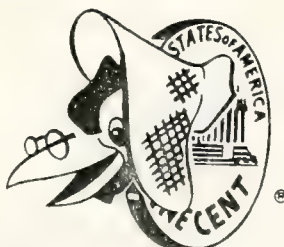
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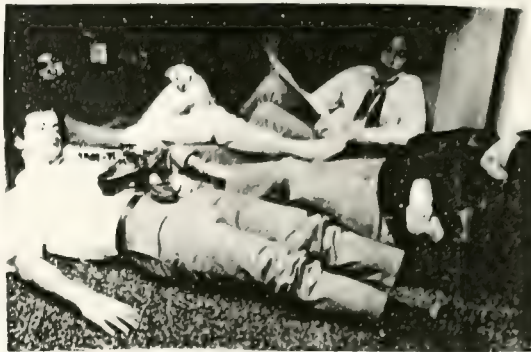




# From these fertile minds sprout forth...



STAMPEDE staff meetings are always rewarding experiences. (l-r) Reporters Debbie Miller, Freda McAfee, Avonda Harris, and Nancy Myers receive reimbursement for their efforts.



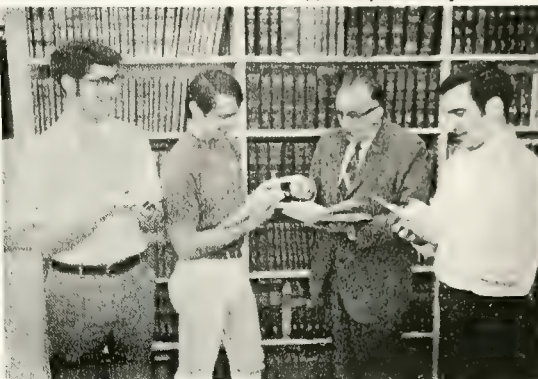
The STAMPEDE Lay-out staff do their thing. Front row (l-r) Darryl Brooks, Lindsay Penley; Back row (l-r) Darnell Messaik, Linda Hayden.



Proof-reader Marie Garrett gives a "thumbs down" rating to some of Jed Knowles' quality writing.



Responsibilities as Managing editor keep influential columnist Paul Makuch at his desk 24 hours a day.



BUFFALO MEAT columnists Melvin Morton, Steve Knowles, and Rod Irvin gather prime cuts for next week's column.

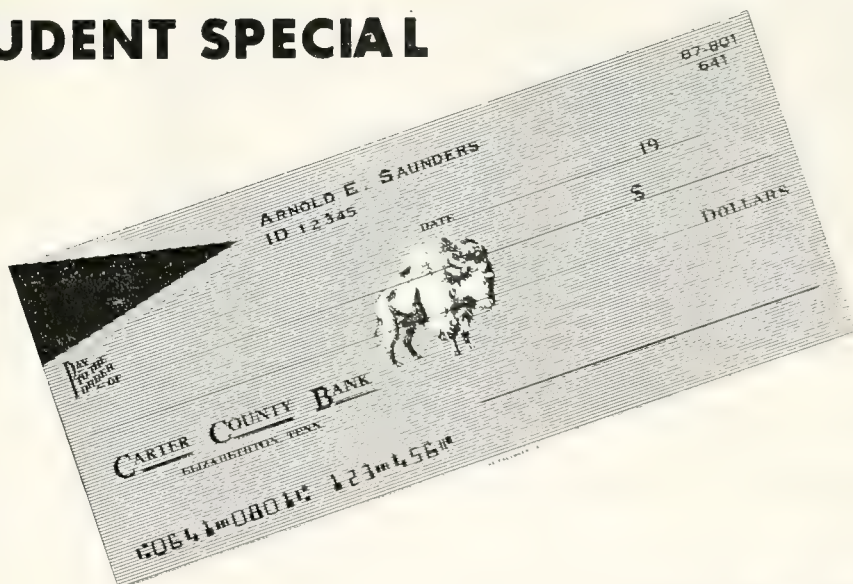


Dr. Helsabeck, cooperative STAMPEDE Faculty Advisor, discusses censorship with columnist Mike Boyd.



Business manager Mike Miles leaves on a quick business trip to South America.

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# Christmas is not always merry in Appalachian hollows

The Christmas season comes darkly to the region surrounding Milligan College.

Once again Appalachia is becoming America's forgotten land, eight years and more than eight million dollars after John F. Kennedy brought the region to national attention, the exploitation of land and people continues.

Appalachia, the original American frontier, extends from southern Pennsylvania to northern Alabama, covering 182,000 square miles of land rich in coal, timber, sandstone, natural gas, water, and some of the most magnificent scenery in the nation.

But the land, barely supporting its third welfare generation, has counties where more than a third of the population

is unemployed, where the government check is the prime source of income, and where some men are so long unemployed that they cannot be properly considered to have a trade at all.

Everything has eroded. The best of the resources flow continually downstream toward the industrial cities of the North, resources both of mineral wealth (coal for the Cleveland steel mill) and human wealth (employees for the Detroit automobiles).

"We've been the great pool of manpower for the Northeast," said a poverty worker in eastern Tennessee. "And the pool has been turned on and off at will. The rest of the country gets automobiles and the gadgets of affluence. All this re-

gion gets is silicosis."

Appalachia's coal regions enjoyed a brief, uncertain moment of prosperity during and immediately after World War II, but when the war boom ended, many of the mines closed. In the context of technological advancement, very little has changed for the men who are now hired to go down to the mines in shafts.

Strip-mining companies, prospering under ineffective law enforcement, are protected by the courts from responsibility in the destruction of homes and gardens and cemeteries by the accidents of mining slides. "They've dug up the dead and buried the living," drolly commented a mountaineer.

The living, however, are often

victims of circumstance and apathy. Although some training programs have brought new skills and confidence, and although many children who had once gone to school hungry are now receiving hot lunches, cases of scurvy, rickets, pellagra and near-starvation are all too evident. In a recent study, nearly three out of four black preschoolers had roundworm or ringworm.

"People expect this thing to be solved in six months," said Percy Ayer, the chairman of the Council of the Southern Mountains. "But education alone we're 5,000,000 years behind." Appalachia's average adult has a sixth grade education, and three-fourths of the children who actually start school drop out before they

reach the twelfth grade.

Even the best and most hopeful efforts are jeopardized by a war 10,000 miles away. The United States spends close to \$500,000 to kill one Vietnam but less than \$150 a month to support the family of an unemployed miner who lives in a place called Stinking Creek.

Individuals trying to organize the poor are called snobs or Communists, and the "clans" respond to economic pressures.

If Appalachia has anything to give this Christmas, it may be that because too many are dependent on it as it now is. "The reason little has happened," said Ayer, "is that America has let it be."

## Alumni seek active union with college

This year, Milligan's Alumni Association, led by President Joe Sutherland, is reorganizing itself to form a more active union between the alumni and the college.

The basic premise of the reorganization is that "the relationship between the alumni and the college must be a two-way street." Emphasis is placed on communications and service in both directions.

Several steps have been taken to further the reorganization. A constitution has been framed and adopted. Starting in January, 1970, a quarterly newsletter will be published. It will hopefully be expanded to a bimonthly and then a monthly publication.

A dues system has also been established. All graduated seniors are given a year's complementary membership. Thereafter, dues are \$5 a year, \$20 for 5 years, and \$100 for life.

The Association voted to continue, annually, the complementary dinner for the seniors, their family and friends, on Graduation Day. Also at graduation, a Distinguished Alumni Award will be given each year, "to focus attention on Milligan's quality of education."

The Alumni Association has established a scholarship fund for "deserving students" in all areas, but particularly those of "athletics, academics, and music." The Association has also urged the college to add a salaried alumni director to its staff.

## Violinist, pianist to perform here December 15 and 16

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmer will present a concert on Monday, December 15, in Seeger Memorial Chapel and one during Milligan's convocation on December 16.

Mr. Robert Zimmer is one of the leading violinists with the Cleveland Orchestra. This orchestra is one of the finest orchestras in the country.

Mrs. Betty Zimmer plays the piano and also plays the harpsichord.

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



## THE STAMPEDE

Milligan College Official Student Publication

Volume XXXIV--No. 5

Milligan College, Tennessee

Friday, Dec. 12, 1969



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED -- Bob Maynard (right), who with Dan Steucher headed Milligan's "Toys for Tots" campaign, boosts a box of toys on their way to the Marine collection center. Bill McCoy (left) and Dave Patrick (center), two of the almost two hundred participants, assist him.

## "Toys for Tots" campaign yields outstanding community success

The toys collected in the "Toys for Tots" campaign will make many children happy this Christmas. Captain Ferris

from the Marine Corps Reserve felt that "Toys for Tots" was an "outstanding success."

Milligan's "Toys for Tots" campaign was held on Saturday, December 6. It was a door to door canvass for toys or contributions for needy children.

This year, 7,000 to 8,000 toys and \$400 were collected by Milligan students.

About 60% of all the toys collected were used toys. These were either repairable or in good shape.

Around 10% of the toys were new.

Of all the toys, approximately 30% were unusable as a whole. Parts from these toys were used to repair other toys.

All kinds of toys were col-

lected by the students - dolls, trucks, stuffed animals, drums, a hobby horse, a football helmet. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Women hostess open house

On Sunday, December 14, Sutton Hall and Hart Hall will hold open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Faculty members, family and friends of the girls, and visitors are invited to view the dormitories and to visit the girls' rooms.

The girls' dorms traditionally celebrate the Christmas season in this way on the last Sunday before vacation.

Most of the girls decorate their doors and rooms in the Christmas spirit. Decorations may be individual or sectional

## Class rings now ready for ordering

Seniors may now order their class rings in the business office.

These rings are sold by the Balfour Company. A representative will be here some time after the first of the year to take orders for the rings.

There are several styles from which to choose. Seniors may choose either white or yellow gold, and there are a number of different stones. Prices of these rings vary according to the style of the ring.

A men's large ring with an open back costs \$36.00, with a plastic back it costs \$44.00. A ring with a gold back costs \$43.00.

The price of a ladies' small ring with an open back is \$29.00. A ring with a plastic back costs \$18.00, or one with a gold back is \$19.00.

A small ladies' summer ring with a gold back costs \$4.00.

A display of these rings is now in the business office.

## Holiday respite

Christmas holidays will give Milligan students a welcome break from classes and daily routines beginning Friday, December 19, and lasting until Tuesday, January 6.

This will also be a vacation for the newspaper staff, and the STAMPEDE will not be published for five weeks. The next publication will appear on Friday, January 16, 1970.

with a central theme for the whole section.

Prizes are given for the best decorations in the categories of most original, best message, and best section. The prizes are awarded on the decision of judges selected from the faculty members. Judges this year are Coach Worrell and Tom Stokes, and their wives.

During the open house reception will be held in the lobby of the dorms, with punch and cookies being served.





## Holiday spirit in the local choir music

December 13 -- Bristol - King College - Memorial Chapel - King College Symphonic Choir Christmas Concert.

14 -- Bristol - Sullins College - Auditorium - Christmas Concert; Sullins Choir - 8:00 p.m.

15 -- Bristol - Virginia Intermont College - Harrison - Jones Memorial Hall (balcony seats) - Humanities Lecture: Dr. Floyd Turner, President of Virginia Intermont, and the Virginia Intermont Choir - 2:00 p.m.

19-20 - Bristol - Bristol Concert Ballet Company - Harrison-Jones Hall of Virginia Intermont College - Ballet: "The Nutcracker" - Matinee, 2:30 p.m. Evening, 8:15 p.m.



FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER '69-'70 -- Lovely Dianne Skillman was chosen during the Founder's Day festivities to represent the high ideals for which Milligan College stands. Dianne was sponsored by Sigma Delta Psi and hails from Lockland, Ohio.

## Summer session plans now are set for 300 students

Plans are being made for the approximately 300 students who will attend Milligan College's summer sessions.

A new innovation to this year's summer sessions at Milligan will be an education area program in which a 14 - hour teaching block can be taken over a ten-week period. Students desiring to certify to teach would enroll only in this block.

During the summer sessions, an attempt is made to offer most of the required foundation courses. Some of the upper-division classes are also offered.

There will be two sessions. Each session will last five weeks. The first five - week period will begin June 15 and

end July 17. The dates for the second summer session will be July 20 through August 20.

Approximately half of Milligan College's faculty will teach in the sessions.

A normal load for the summer session is six semester hours in a five-week period. Over semester hours is the maximum number which can be taken by a student.

Dr. Wetzel, director of the summer sessions, feels that summer attendance is increasing in universities and colleges all over the country. He believes the reason for the increase is primarily the economic feasibility.

"Some students find it advantageous to complete their degrees early rather than working at summer jobs which give them only a moderate salary," comments Dr. Wetzel.

Another positive aspect of the summer sessions at Milligan College is the atmosphere.

Students enjoy and perhaps work better under the more relaxed atmosphere which prevails.

## Best ever

## Yearbook construction

Plans are already well under way to make the 1969-1970 yearbook the best yearbook ever.

The yearbook staff has met with a Taylor Publishing Co. representative. They have formalized some plans for the yearbook. The cover, end pages, headlines, and body copy type have been selected.

This yearbook will have 50 more pages than last year's. There will be a wider coverage of activities and more candid shots about campus life.

The yearbook will have much more sports coverage and more color. Many new ideas will also be employed in this yearbook.

The editor of the yearbook is Julia Huddleston. The co-editors are Marilyn Brewer and Dave Hammond. The business manager is Pam Wood.

The class editor is Cathy Sycks. Joyce Jones and Carol Tinkler are the activities editors.

The sports editors are Anne Banks and Diane Skillman.

Karen Knight is in charge of art and special effects. The photographers are Walley Swink and Stuart Bertland.

## "Toys for Tots" campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

and many others.

The money collected will be used to repair these toys and to buy new toys. The Marine Corps Reserve will repair the broken toys.

"Toys for Tots" was sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve. They publicized this campaign over major news media.

They supplied nine trucks for the campaign. They brought boxes and barrels for the toys.

The toys will be distributed to needy children for Christmas by various organizations - such as the Salvation Army, Welfare, and ministerial agencies.

This year's "Toys for Tots" campaign began with the drivers

meeting at 7:30 on Saturday morning to obtain the trucks.

The rest of the students met at 8:00 in Sutton for last-minute instructions. They were also given their name tags.

Only 28 trucks, instead of the planned 30, were used because a gas station did not provide two trucks which had been promised.

Milligan students covered the Johnson City and Elizabethton area. Each truck had a particular area to cover. Some trucks had to cover more than one area to make up for the area of the trucks which were not available.

The trucks brought the collected toys back to campus. Then they were taken by a larger truck to the armory.

"Toys for Tots" almost lasted through the entire day. The last of the money was counted at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The organizing of "Toys for Tots" by the two Milligan coordinators, Dan Stueber and Bob Maynard, greatly contributed to making the campaign a success.

The participation of Milligan students in "Toys for Tots" was also a very essential ingredient of its success. By involving themselves in "Toys for Tots," Milligan students were able to help make some needy child's Christmas a happy one.



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**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
As the season's glow spreads its magic, we wish for you and your family all the best the season has to offer. Happy holidays!  
**MILLIGAN COLLEGE STUDENT UNION**







**REGAL FANFARE** -- Trumpeters Warren Miller, Lewis Gabehart, and Gary Stewart added to the authentic decor of Milligan's 3rd Annual Madrigal Dinner. The trumpet fanfares were composed especially for the occasion by Professor Dowd.



**CHEERS** -- Becky Yundt and Bob Maynard, members of the Madrigal Singers, propose a toast as the festive meal begins. Their elaborate costumes are an example of the attention to detail that has helped make the Madrigal Dinners such a success.

## Fanfare, toasting brighten Madrigal Dinners

The Madrigal Dinner, which is quickly becoming one of the major Christmas events in the area surrounding Milligan, is being presented every night from Monday, December 8, to Saturday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Sutton Dining Hall.

This reproduction of the Old English Yule Dinner is sponsored by the fine arts area of Milligan College, including the specific departments of music, drama, and art. The costumes are of the period of the Tudor King Henry VIII. The Chamber Singers represent the aristocracy of that period at their traditional Christmas meal.

Each course of the meal is preceded by a trumpet fanfare. The first fanfare announces the processional of the singers. Then comes the was-sail with a Christmas toast; and next is the boar's head and the main meal. The fourth trumpet fanfare is for the flaming plum pudding. The fifth precedes the concert of Christmas music.

The music consists of European carols which originated around the time of the Tudor kings. Since September, the Chamber Singers have rehearsed at 7:00 every Tuesday and Thursday morning to prepare for the Madrigal Dinner.

ner.

Three years ago, the idea of the Madrigal Dinner was originated by the Moorehouses and Bachmans. All of them came to Milligan from Indiana University, where a Madrigal Dinner had been an annual event for the past twenty years. The Milligan Madrigal Dinner is fashioned exactly after the IU affair. This year, the plum pudding was made at IU especially for Milligan and was shipped here.

Milligan's first Madrigal Dinner was a one-night affair. Last year, it was expanded to four nights. This year, it was planned for five nights, but because of the tremendous demand from such a great area, it will be held for six nights. The tickets were completely sold out at the first of November, with many people turned away.

Each night, 360 people will be served, for a total of 2160 in the six nights. Relatives and friends of Milligan people involved in the Madrigal Dinner are coming from as far away as Illinois and Missouri.

The waiters for the Madrigal Dinner are all Milligan students. Each night of the dinner, 60 waiters will be working. Approximately 85 students and faculty members are required to present the Madrigal Dinner each night.

Professor Dowd composed the trumpet fanfares to be used especially for this occasion. Two clarion trumpets were loaned to Milligan by the East Tennessee State University music department.

The backdrops were made by Mrs. Wilson and her art classes. Mrs. Treadway, the chapel secretary, was in charge of ticket reservations and sales.

## Service club merrily carol nursing home

In place of their regular monthly meeting, Service Seekers went Christmas caroling on Wednesday, December 10. They sang to the 43 people who are residents of Ivy Hall, a nursing home in Elizabethton. Along with their songs, the group took fruit baskets to the home.

The carolers concluded their evening with fellowship at the home of Mrs. Jean Crosswhite, Service Seeker sponsor. Mrs. Crosswhite has provided helpful and willing guidance in all aspects of the club.

On the following night, the club became involved in a new project. Sara Motley and Sheila Cannon babysat for Emmanuel and Milligan wives during their Zelotai meeting.

This club was formed in an effort to provide fellowship for the wives of ministers in the area, for wives of Milligan and Emmanuel ministerial students and faculty, and for any other interested women. Volunteers, sponsored by Service Seekers, will be babysitting for each of the club's monthly meetings.



## Home-town Moratorium

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th and 24th. The entire focus for the month is on small scale, basically grass-roots activity which will be modest in scope. On the 12th and 13th, canvassing and leafletting will take place in many cities and towns across the nation.

On the 24th, activities centering on the Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth" are planned. A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to nor-

mal Christmas religious activities.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students from their home towns now on other campuses.



## CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

**WANTED** -- Emmanuel wife or married student to keep my 2-year-old son while I teach. Monday-Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. beginning Jan. 6. Contact Mrs. Bachman.

**FOR SALE** -- Westinghouse transistor tape recorder. Almost new. \$15.00. Darryl Brooks Webb 201.

**PROOF** -- You have just proven conclusively that STAMPEDE classifieds are read. Rates 1-5 lines \$1.00. Each additional line \$.15.

**TENNIS RACKET** -- Ideal for your brother's Christmas gift. Slightly used, Davis High Point, needs new string. \$10. John Rohrbaugh Pardee 103

**TO BUY** -- a classified advertisement, contact Mike Miles, STAMPEDE business manager, send the ad plus check or cash to Box 214, Milligan College, or come to the STAMPEDE office from 3:00 to 5:00 Mon.-Fri.

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# open editorial range

## Poverty in Tennessee

Few Milligan students realize that part of the Appalachian poverty problem, which has gained so much national attention within the past decade, reaches deeply and devastatingly into the area in which Milligan College is located; East Tennessee. The seriousness of the situation can be demonstrated by a brief analysis of the statistical data provided in the most recent census of the United States.

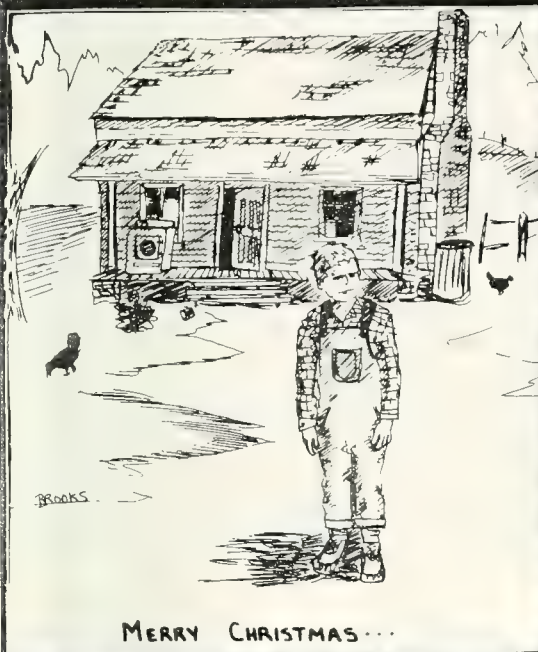
Median family income is an often used tool in digging out the poverty problem. The Conference of Economic Progress has developed an economic guideline of \$4,000; families with incomes below this minimum subsistence level are considered to be living under conditions of poverty. The median family income in East Tennessee is \$2,900 or 51% below even the national figure.

Closely related to income as a characteristic used to illustrate the level of living in a particular area is the median of education. One cannot deny that a reciprocal relationship exists. The median level of education in East Tennessee is only through the first month of eighth grade. Similarly, in this region, out of every 1,000 people who are above 25 years of age, 179 of these are functionally illiterate.

Similar statistics can be cited for alarmingly high rates of unemployment (11% in Carter County) or of unsound housing (53% of all dwellings in East Tennessee).

The answer to the problem is not the apathetic answer of the president-maker. A publican Senator Strom Thurmond: "You had them (the poor) back in the days of Jesus Christ, you've got them now and you'll have some in the future. You'll always have some people who are not willing to work." Laziness is no more the cause of poverty than is poverty the cause of laziness.

It should be the aim of the massive federal funding since money alone as generous as that will only alleviate a symptom but not the problem. We suggest that the solution is opportunity, the provision of a chance for each individual to develop and produce to the highest level of his own capability. Such a system requires the empathetic understanding and cooperation of the American public, a first step which may be the most difficult in this age of the haughty middle class.



MERRY CHRISTMAS...

## Poverty at Milligan

Milligan College is its own "little Appalachia." If poverty is indeed a condition relating to the scarcity of requisite elements, then Milligan College is a heartland of poverty.

Intercollegiate football team in 1970? We can't afford it.  
Remodeling the shabby administration building? We can't afford it.  
Need personnel in the library for Sunday nights, periodicals? We can't afford it.

Increase in faculty salary scale? We can't afford it.  
A bigger, well-stocked book store? We can't afford it.  
A student union building proportional in size to the student body? We can't afford it.

Poverty is a problem in America and at Milligan, a ready excuse for politician and administrator alike.



MALPIN ROW -- Scenes such as this are virtually unknown to many Milligan students. Yet, this area is within two miles of the campus.

## Problems of hungry children faced by students in Corps

DARRYL BROOKS

A little boy in his overalls, without a winter coat, badly in need of a haircut, gets up in the morning and dresses to go to school. He puts on the same clothing he wore the day before and leaves home without eating breakfast.

At school, he sits in a classroom where the teacher must attend to two or three grade levels at once. When lunchtime comes, he may not have money to buy any food, and nibbles on what other children give him from their lunches.

### Typical

-- Does this sound like a story from the past, when some Americans were poor? As we muster our Christmas spirit, prepare to go home to rest, eat, and open presents. It is shocking to realize that this sort of existence is typical of the lives of many people who live within only a few miles of our campus.

A few Milligan students, involved in the Teacher Corps, have become acutely aware this year that such problems exist. Virginia Baker and Lin Greas speak of houses with dirt floors, with cracks in the walls big enough to see through, with no indoor plumbing.

Dianne Skillman tells of one little girl who has never had a hot tub bath and whose mother doesn't buy soap. Nancy Jones has students who have no heavy winter clothes, and whose clothes are all too big and are shared from one day to the next with another brother or sister.

Virginia and Lin, as part of their assignments, visit in the homes of the children they teach at Cloudland Elementary School. There are, they say, an average of six to eight children in the homes they visit.

Many of the homes have dirt floors, and several children sleep in one bed or on a couch. Such homes, with only two or three rooms, typically are heated by wood or coal stoves, or an oil stove in the better cases.

### Two types

Virginia says that the poor people with whom she has had contact are of two types: those who don't seem to care about taking care of themselves, and those who take pride in what they do have.

The first type are usually the

more illiterate. They have larger families; and yet the father, and sometimes the mother as well, do not work. When asked what their father does for a living, the children of such homes will typically answer that their mother or father draws a certain amount of money from welfare. The parents themselves have very little education. In many cases, their lives center on drinking and illicit relationships.

### Pride

The second type of poor that Virginia mentions are those who are impoverished, but who do make an effort to keep themselves and their homes clean. The parents in these homes may try to get work, but because of their limited education, cannot get or hold jobs which pay a living wage.

Virginia had noticed that one of the little girls in her class wore the same dresses often, though her clothes were always clean. When she visited in the girl's home, it was discovered that the child had only two dresses and one slip.

Nancy Jones teaches in a school which is in itself very small and inadequate. The partition which separates her classroom from the next does not reach the ceiling. As a result, the noise of the class next door competes directly

with her efforts to teach. Mice have been seen scurrying across the classroom floor.

Nancy mentions also that when she first went to Cloudland Elementary School, there was no soap provided in the restrooms, and the cafeteria is unclean. In light of this, it isn't too surprising that Nancy and the other Teacher Corps workers mention that the schools and homes they've worked in smell bad.

The main meal for many of the children that these girls teach may be beans, potatoes, and cornbread. As a result, many of the thirteen-year-old children are no bigger than the average fourth grader.

### Widespread

The children have little knowledge of nutrition and less of personal hygiene. Many of them have hearing defects, or vision defects, such as crossed or wandering eyes.

Such examples of the poverty-stricken are by no means restricted to this area. Amid the glitter of our own Christmas holidays, it is easy to forget that there are many who have never known Christmas as we know it.

Hopefully, many of us this Christmas will begin to think of ways to bring a better world to homes that Santa Claus has always passed by.

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Managing Editor: [Name]

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# open range

In Appalachian mines

## Poverty, death are main rewards

MEL MORTON

The beautiful Appalachian Mountains offer limited agricultural opportunities, but hold a wealth of mineral resources. In stark contrast to this wealth and beauty are the squalid living conditions of the area.

Although most of the publicity concerning poverty today is centered in the black ghettos of large cities, statistics show that 46% of poverty cases are located in rural areas and that 69% of the poor are white. In the Appalachian coal mining districts, much of this poverty and many inequities are evident.

### Factors

Of the many factors contributing to these conditions, the most significant ones are insufficient agriculture and non-resident ownership. In some counties, more than 90% of the mineral wealth is owned by a single corporation.

The irony of the situation is the prosperity of the land companies which own the mines. Virginia Coal and Iron was one of the most profitable corporations in the nation in 1964;

its operating expenses were less than 10% of its gross income. Therefore the impoverished mountaineers are dependent upon the mining companies for a livelihood but are often unaware of the wealth which they produce.

### Strip Mines

When George Love became President of Consolidation Coal in 1945, the miners' situation did not improve. Love's introduction of the strip method of mining proved that mining could still be profitable for large corporations, but also marred the appearance of the countryside and put thousands of workers out of work.

Most of the displaced miners never find work again. They must often accept welfare, which they do not want. Food stamps provide a bare minimum for larger families.

Some of the younger men go to a northern state, such as Ohio, to earn it in livelihood, but only a few of them like it. As one old miner told a "New Republic" reporter, "So

they stay for as long as they have to, and then, believe me, they come back here to die. Yes sir, no one born here wants to leave. The tourists say it's pretty, but we know it is."

The problems of mining, however, are not limited to poverty. In the 100 years that any form of records have been kept, over 120,000 violent deaths have been killed in the mines. This is an average of 100 a month for a century.

The above figures do not include deaths due to natural causes, which were indirectly caused by work in the mines. The natural death rate of miners between the ages of 60 and 64 today is eight times the rate of any other industrial occupation.

### Injury

The injury severity rate for mining is two- and one-half times and four times the rates of lumbering and trucking, respectively. In America, today, the 11-out of 12 miners who survive a career in coal can expect 3 or 4 lost-time injuries.

Although the hazards of mining are evident, only now is the government beginning to act on it. Reasons for the delay are numerous but can probably be summed pretty well in President Truman's statement when he signed the powerless 1952 mine-safety act: "I consider it my duty to point out its defects so that the public will not be misled into believing that this is a broad-gauge accident-prevention measure. . . I am advised that loopholes in the law were provided to avoid any economic impact on the coal-mining industry."

Chronic lung disease, however, may be revealed to be a far worse killer of miners than accidents. This condition, known as "Black Lung" or pneumoconiosis is characterized by a gasping breathlessness and is caused by the inhalation of fine coal dust. The problem is becoming increasingly serious as more and more machinery churn up more and more clouds of coal dust.

An estimation of the number of coal miners who have this usually fatal disease sets 100,000 as a conservative figure. Although it is thought that 20% of all coal miners have this disease, they as yet receive no workmen's compensation in many states.

Coal miners are being used up so fast that recently the industry asked the Department of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare to train 10,000 healthy replacements. The corporations are aware of the fact that most middle-aged miners are far from healthy. As one miner remarked, "there is blood on every ton of coal."



ILL-FAR PROSPECT - For a variety of reasons, people like these will know little during the Christmas season. Distortion among both black and whites seems to create a self-perpetuating trap.

## Black poverty in rural South

JEFF KNOWLES

In an age when certain people are demanding counterpart for every "white" aspect of American culture, one wonders if a claim will be made for a black Santa Claus.

But even though such a section might fire the imagination of black children in some parts of this land, it would be difficult to convince most of the black children of the rural South that Santa Claus — be he black or white — existed at all. In fact, one wonders how any part of what we call the "Christmas spirit" could enter at all in homes so distressed by poverty.

### Illusions

Americans often make two serious mistakes when considering the plight of the poor blacks in the United States: (1) They assume somehow that black poverty is a problem only in the ghettos of the large Northern cities; and (2) they assume that the evils of the sharecropping system existed only during the Reconstruction Era. These two mistaken generalizations cause us to look right past the very seat of American poverty — the black, rural South.

Notice the phrase "black, rural South", not simply "rural South," for there definitely exists a distinction between white poor and black poor, although common opinion would again seem to have it otherwise.

### Facts

These statements are not mere generalizations but are solidly grounded in fact. For instance, the U. S. Civil Rights Commission of 1965 reported that in 1959 the median income of rural Southern Negro families living off the farm was about \$30 per week while the white families in the same categories had an income of over twice that amount.

Granted, these white families could hardly be called prosperous, but neither are they on the bottom rung of the economic ladder.

Further figures from the Social Security Administration show that in 1964 in the Deep South states, 75% of the Negroes on farms and 69% of the Negroes off farms in rural areas were poverty stricken. The percentage figures for white poor in the same categories were 24% and 19%, respectively.

Further facts show that many Negro farmers in the South today are in the same rat as tenants that their sharecropping ancestors had to endure. Calvin Keate states the fact that the average white farm in the South in 1950 was 249 acres, whereas the average Negro farm was only 52 acres — an increase of only 6 acres since 1915.

And it appears that the only reason why the number of tenants has dropped in the last 100 years is the fact that so many blacks have migrated to the large Northern cities. Notice that the ghettos receive a steady supply of poor from the South.

This list of facts illustrating racial and economic inequality could go on indefinitely, but another, more immediate question comes to the surface which asks, "Actually how poor are these Southern rural blacks?"

### Misery

The answer is, of course, that many of these families are so deprived that middle-class Americans simply cannot comprehend such agonizing conditions. Again the facts speak for themselves.

The U. S. Census of 1960 found that 90% of the rural Negro homes in Mississippi had no flush toilets or bathtubs. Dr. Albert Britton told a Senate subcommittee that in the same state the black infant mortality rate was 53.1 per thousand; the white rate was 23.1 per thousand.

Furthermore, Health reports that in 1960, 57% of all Southern, non-white farm boys age 14 and 15 were retained in their school progress.

### Chemo-minded

In spite of these facts it appears that all of the national attention concerning poverty is directed toward the ghettos. This leaves the poor black of the rural South not only indistinguishable but forgotten. Indeed, there are many who do not even know of his existence.

Thus, while most Americans are enjoying Christmas 1969, many of the rural blacks of the South will see Christmas only as another day of dreariness and need. Instead of decorations, lively parties, and football games, these people will, at best, get a basket from the local church — and would consider themselves lucky to get even that. How true is the oft-quoted saying that "Christmas is celebrated differently in different latitudes."



BREATH OF DEATH — "Black Lung" may be more deadly to miners than explosions. Shown here is an airband worn at a rally of miners demanding workmen's compensation.



DO YOU CARE?









Red  
Irvin

## BUFFALO MEAT

Steve Knowles

Melvin  
Morton

This being the last edition of Buffalo Meat of 1969, BM takes this opportunity to look back at Milligan College during the past year and also to look to 1970 and "project" the year to come.

1969 -- THE YEAR THAT...  
... will be remembered for the fabulous pageantry and excitement of our Thanksgiving-Founder's Day Weekend. . . the golf team was ignored by the annual for the second straight year. . . Mrs. Bowlers' folk dance class broke M.U. tradition and performed sensuous, pagan, fertility dances in Seeger Memorial Chapel. . . . William "Willie" Ware, retired night librarian at P. H. Welshimer Memorial Library, said of his former job, "I don't miss it a bit, and you may quote me." (Nov. 27, 1969) . . . Larry Huff, the winningest golf coach in Milligan history, left without any recognition from the school . . . featured the informative convocation where we learned such relevant facts to our Christian education as: Johnson City has 54 paid firemen and 432 hospital beds.

1970 -- THE YEAR THAT...  
... Mr. Dowd will achieve his goal of roping off every pew in the chapel. . . . the golf team will be left out of the annual for the third straight year.

. . . the Milligan golf team will vandalize the BUFFALO office. . .

. . . In a liberal move, the chapel committee will hold a lottery to determine students who will be susceptible to compulsory convocation attendance.

. . . the Knowles family will paralyze Founder's Day activities by meeting at Northfield, Ohio. . .

. . . the end of the world will occur on May 2. . .

. . . the Milligan bridge will be completed on May 4. . .

. . . In a political bombshell, John Banks will announce that he will not seek reelection to the presidency of the student body. . .

. . . Milligan College will have a concert (maybe). . .

A BM request: Buffalo Meat, in order to take a positive stand for the library is forming a collection of books to be presented to the library. A number of books have already been donated, but many more are needed. Contributions may be delivered to Webb Hall 213, the STAMPEDE office, or given to any BM staffer. BM asks that all students who are concerned contribute money or books which may be used for this worthy cause. Please do not send comic books, children's books, or textbooks, since

there are more of these at the library than are needed.

At most colleges, when a professor runs out of chalk, he goes to a janitor's stockroom for replacements. At M.U. he goes to Dean Oak's office.



### BM CHRISTMAS CARD

M is for mother, whom we will soon see.

E is for eucalyptus, which is an evergreen tree.

R is for rich, which merchants get at Christmas time.

R is for Rector, who still believes in Santa Claus.

Y is for yabber, the jargon of Australian aborigines.

C is for convocation, which we won't have for 19 days.

H is for hogwash, which you are now reading.

R is for relatives, who always give socks and ties.

I is for intelligence, which is insulted by this column.

S is for snow, which it never does at Christmas.

T is for Tang, which astronauts drink in space.

M is for Milligan because we didn't use it for the first "M" in merry.

A is for another semester which is almost shot.

S is for single, which "Mom" Jeanes won't be much longer.



THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY -- Dirty windows in Milligan's classrooms make the drab atmosphere even more depressing.

## open Letters range

### ☸ A sign of peace

To say that the above peace sign is a broken cross is not only repudiating any symbolism one may have placed upon the cross, but also seems to disregard any movement for peace on the international or on any scale. Previous connotations of the sign are of little importance when viewing the significance contemporaneously; as the times change, so do words, symbols, and their depictions.

While some see the only advocates of the peace sign as hippies, communists, or some other misleading concept, the sign is actually used by those who believe the world can be managed on a peaceful basis, and, in fact, is the only way in which it can exist. One may question in argument by asking: But what about living today? I would, in turn answer the question with a ques-

tion: Do you call this living?

Contrary to the concept of the peace sign being a broken cross and thus either a mockery and/or a relaxation of Christianity, the peace sign seems to be advocating the major premise of the Christian doctrine. For analogous to peace is the idea of love and respect for your fellowman. And for one to deny this as being a major premise of the Christian faith would surely indicate lack of knowledge of what that one believes.

So please, Milligan College, if not already, get your heads together about the national and world situation. Let love lead the way, and you'll find peace every day. Peace.

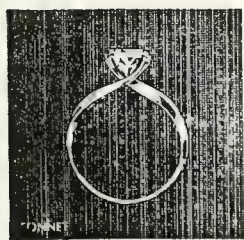
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### A "BOYD'S EYE" VIEW

by MICHAEL BOYD

## Poor in Spirit

"Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." These words are found in Matthew 5:3. A more correct rendering of this scripture from the original Greek is as follows: "Happy are those who know they are spiritually poor; the kingdom of heaven belongs to them."

In a day when Americans are directing much attention to the problem of economic and physical poverty, I feel that it is

wise to consider a deeper form of want. Today, our gods of technology and science have failed mankind. As we stand poised to enter the 21st century, we are still besieged by the same problems we had fifty years ago--ones that we were told science would answer.

All that has really changed is the scope and magnitude of the same problems. Health, interpersonal relations, motivation, and survival are the main problems, and all of them depend on an individual's thrust toward involvement.

But what can man trust to give him the thrust he needs. He cannot turn to science with all of its failures, nor to councils and assemblies with their human elements. He cannot turn to physical riches when there is always someone else with greater abundance. What, then, do we seek?

Jesus knew; he expressed it

very well. But his answer depended upon a person admitting his need.

Many people never come to an admission of need and continue to blunder their way through life. Those who have the courage to say "I need" are stronger for facing it. Where is there a source to answer that need?

The answer is in the person of Jesus Christ. What he said is on record; what he did is on record. It is for the one seeking the answer to discover. Not by rational, scientific deduction does one find the answer. Only by acceptance of all that is Jesus as fact and the granting to him of the controls of one's life can the answer be found.

Those who know they are poor and who seek earnestly for the truth will be given that which they desire most of all. They will have a direction and a goal. They will have a duty and a commission. They will have strength and peace. They will have friendship and love. These possessions will be theirs because they sought the answer to their weakness.

The answer to mankind's spiritual poverty is the person of Jesus Christ. He is ever ready to answer the call.

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## Three-Way tie

# Intermural basketball tightens

In men's intramural action during the past week the Scorpio (Black) team kept their undefeated record intact through five games but the string ended on December 8 with the 53-50 loss to Taurus (Brown).

On December 1, the undefeated teams met with Aquarius dropping a 53-50 decision to Scorpio. On Wednesday of the same week, Leo (Pink), winless so far in basketball, extended the Black team throughout the entire game only to see their upset hopes shattered when Danny Smith connected for two points with six seconds left on the clock for a Black victory 54-53.

With the Black team still

undefeated going into their last two games Taurus became the spoilers by winning 53-50. This game was in doubt until the final seconds as foul trouble plagued the Black team and led to their defeat.

The halftime score was Black -- 23, Brown -- 20. But in the second half the depth of the Brown team and Mike Mutterspaugh converting both ends of the one and one three times in the closing minutes ended the longest unbeaten string in intramural basketball this year.

The Brown victory over Black threw the intramural race into a three-way tie for first place. Brown has defeated Black, Black has defeated Green, and Green has defeated

Brown for the only loss for each team this season.

Each has a record of five wins and one loss. Each team has one game to play in the first session of this year's two-part season, but none of the opponents seem to be capable of pulling off an upset which would unscramble the standings.

A disappointment in this season as compared to the past few intramural seasons is the absence of top-notch players due to commitments or priorities. For instance the Green team has Judd O'Dell and Johnny Engleby only when they are not playing in the Elizabethton League. The same goes for Harry McKesson of the Brown Team.

On the Black team, Dale Barcus and Steve Barnett decided to go with the Freshman team after playing the first half of the season with their Black teammates.

## Basketball team play holiday tournament

Milligan travels to Charleston, South Carolina, tomorrow night to take on Charleston College. Carson-Newman invades Monday night. The Buffs will participate in a tournament at Bridgewater College on December 29 and 30. After the holidays, the Buffs will entertain King College on January 10, travel to Lincoln Memorial University the 12th, host Washington & Lee the following night, and travel to Emory & Henry the 15th.

Milligan has compiled a 2-5 record thus far this season. The Buffs look forward to returning home following losses on the road to King, Concord, and Tennessee Wesleyan. The Buffs were edged by the Bulldogs of Tennessee Wesleyan on Monday by a score of 79-75.

Milligan closed the gap to one point in the final moments, but could not quite bring the victory home in the VSAC contest. Wesleyan took a 39-34 lead into the dressing room at halftime. Milligan outscored the Bulldogs from the field by hitting on 33 of 75 for 44% while Wesleyan popped in 32 of 64 for 50%.

Wesleyan won the game at the foul line by cashing in on 15 of 18 charity tosses while Milligan dropped in only 9 of 14. The Bulldogs had a slight edge on the boards by pulling down 40 rebounds to 38 for the Buffs.

Kelly Aldridge paced the balanced Wesleyan attack and led all scorers with 22 points. Auburn added 12, Hamilton and Vernon scored 11 each, and Slack tallied 10 for the Bulldogs. Don Threlkeld topped Milligan with 20, Roger Phillips scored 14, and Toonie Cash and Gary Glass hit for 12 apiece. Concord College rolled up a

54-40 halftime lead and hit on 48% of their field goal attempts to subdue the Buffs 100-90, Saturday. Toonie Cash took game scoring honors and paced Milligan with 31 points. Dick Bock tallied 14 and Don Threlkeld had 12 points in the Milligan attack.

David and Hatfield paced the Concord offense with 23 points each followed by Penn and Ables with 12 apiece and Pennell with 11.

Eastern Division contender King raced to a 45-35 halftime advantage and went on to knock off Milligan 100-89 in the VSAC opener played at Bristol. Lee topped King with 26 points, Fleenor and Williams added 17 each, Cassell scored 16, and Logwood chipped in 12.

Don Threlkeld had his best scoring night in his young Milligan career by pouring in 30 points. Toonie Cash scored 16, Argile Jenkins dropped in 14, and Dick Bock added 10 to the Buff attack.

Don Threlkeld is the leading scorer for Milligan with 146 points and a 20.9 average. Toonie Cash is next in line with 92 points and a 15.3 average. Also averaging in double figures are Rupert Burton with 85 points and a 14.2 average and Roger Phillips with 73 points and a 10.4 average.

Milligan has scored 633 points in 7 games for an average of 90.4. The opposition has scored 620 points in the same number of games for an average of 88.5.

## Wrestlers get experience in first match

The Milligan wrestling team's first match of the year was held on Saturday, December 6, at Boone, North Carolina, against Appalachian State, Bloomsburg, and Old Dominion.

The results of this opening meet were not actually encouraging - the Buffs did not win a single individual match. And yet Coach Crowder said that he was "highly satisfied" with Milligan's performance.

Why? First of all, the Buffs are a young and inexperienced team. Secondly, of their opponents, Bloomsburg was in the top 5 in the N.A.I.A. last year, Old Dominion was in the top 10 of the N.C.A.A. small colleges, and Appalachian State was first honorable mention in the N.A.I.A.

The desired purpose of the first match was to give the Buffs a taste of some first class competition - which it did. As Assistant Coach Tony Farrace put it, "They were animals."

In spite of the unimpressive score, the team did look good in spots. Coach Crowder was particularly pleased with the performances of Dale DeFries, Tom Kim, Brett Yonkin, and Monte Baldwin, and, as a whole, thought the team wrestled well.

The Milligan team is viewing the upcoming season with optimism. Their toughest tests are expected from the universities of Auburn and Chattanooga. Auburn won the S.I.W.A. last year and Milligan and Chattanooga tied for second.



TOP SCORERS -- Robyn Bridges and Corrine Bell led the scoring for the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team with 93 and 82 points respectively. The team ended its season recently at the state tournament.

## Women's Volleyball Team competes in state tourney

The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team has just finished their season with six wins and ten losses. The team as a whole scored 494 points to their opponents' 518, showing a slim margin of victory for the opponents.

The team ended the season by going to Nashville, Tennessee, to the state volleyball tournament. In the first round they were beaten by Tennessee Tech, who were the grand champions of the tournament. Milligan then went into the consolation tournament and played in the finals against Memphis State University. This competition was a grand climax to an active season of competition.

Members of the team, their

points scored and their classification follow:

- Robyn Bridges, 93, Freshman.
- Corrine Bell, 82, Sophomore.
- Cindy Chambliss, 74, Senior.
- Patti McKinney, 46, Sophomore.
- Suzanne Swango, 41, Junior.
- Kathy Stout, 40, Senior.
- Chris Birdwell, 37, Sophomore.
- Susan Kennedy, 30, Freshman.
- Marilyn Rinnert, 16, Senior.
- Ricki Matzka, 13, Freshman.
- Debbie Van Briggie, 7, Freshman.
- Laura Caley, 6, Sophomore.
- Lois Huffman, 5, Freshman.
- Judy La Prada, 3, Junior.
- Nita Dickenson, 0, Freshman.
- Clara Elliott, 1, Sophomore.

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### Draft questions

(ACP) -- Questions about and comments on the draft and defense department policy should be directed to: Directorate for Community Relations, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, Room 1 E776, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C. 20301

### Draft change; good luck is only security

The draft -- people argued and complained about it, demonstrated against it; but few expected the draft to change.

The evening of December 1 came as a great surprise to many Americans as they turned on their radios to hear hoarse announcers repeatedly reading the results of the National Draft Lottery which had taken place that evening.

By this lottery, young men between the ages of 19 and 26 by December 31, 1969, who are not already deferred, are subject to the draft call of only the calendar year 1970. A priority number was assigned to each birthdate on the calendar and to each letter of the alphabet.

Deferments will remain unchanged. Following 1970 only 19-year-olds and those men between 19 and 26 whose deferments have run out are eligible. If a young man is deferred for the year 1970, when he becomes eligible he will retain the position he received in the December 1 drawing.

Officials say the individual who drew a priority number from 1 to 120 has a "good" chance of being drafted. For numbers 120 to 240 the chances are "uncertain" and for 240 to 366 the chances are definitely "slim." Just how far down the line the draft reaches will depend upon the number of enlistments and the state of the war effort.

The Selective Service Board has been instructed to call young men in the following order:

Youth who have been delinquent in performing their draft obligations, volunteers, those whose deferment has expired and whose priority number has already come up, the "random sequence" numbers, and the men 26 to 35 who had deferments while 19-26 (if needed).

Several Milligan students were asked their opinion concerning the one-year lottery system. Most felt that if there must be a draft, the lottery is the "only fair way" and that it provides a better basis on which one can plan for his future.

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## Bequeth to Milligan tops 1/2 Million

Professor Ernest Preston Lane has bequeathed Milligan College \$525,000.

Professor Lane was a professor of mathematics from 1909 to 1911 at Milligan. His contacts with the college were renewed by Dr. Dean E. Walker while he was president. More recently, Professor Lane dealt with Joe P. McCormick, assistant to the president.

For the past few years, Mr. Lane has been giving a semi-annual donation to Milligan College.

Though Dr. Johnson has publically made the suggestion that the inheritance to be used to

finance the construction of Milligan's new science building, final action must be approved by the Board of Trustees who will be meeting in the spring.

The executive committee of the Board will be giving immediate consideration to the use of the bequeth in their December meeting.

He was granted an A. B. degree in 1909 from the University of Tennessee. In 1913, the professor was granted his A.M. from the University of Virginia. He earned his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1918.

After leaving Milligan Col-

lege, Professor Lane taught at the State Normal School for Women in Radford, Virginia.

At the University of Wisconsin he was assistant professor of mathematics from 1919-1923. From 1923 to 1927, Professor Lane was assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago. He was chairman of the department of

mathematics at this university from 1941 to 1946.

From 1936 to 1938, Professor Lane was vice-president of the American Mathematical Society. He was vice-president of the Mathematical Association of America in 1934.

Following his retirement Professor Lane took up residence in Park Creek, Virginia, where he lived until his death.

### Intervisitation policy is approved at St. Olaf's

Northfield, Minn. (I. P.) -- St. Olaf's Board of Regents, by a vote of ten to one, approved a new intervisitation policy for the current academic year. The new policy includes the provision that the college will provide dormitory facilities for those students whose parents indicate that they prefer their sons and daughters live in residences where there will be no intervisitation.

The text of the policy: "The length and frequency of intervisitation shall be decided by majority vote of the residents of each living unit.

"In order to protect the

privacy of those who may not wish members of the opposite sex in the living unit, no living unit may be open for intervisitation more than four days a week, for more than four hours, or later than 11 p.m., except on Saturday, when intervisitation may extend for 12 hours and as late as one a.m. The usual rules governing dormitory life for example, rules calling for quiet hours) remain in effect during periods of intervisitation.

"It is understood that when members of the opposite sex are present in a room the doors shall remain open.

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